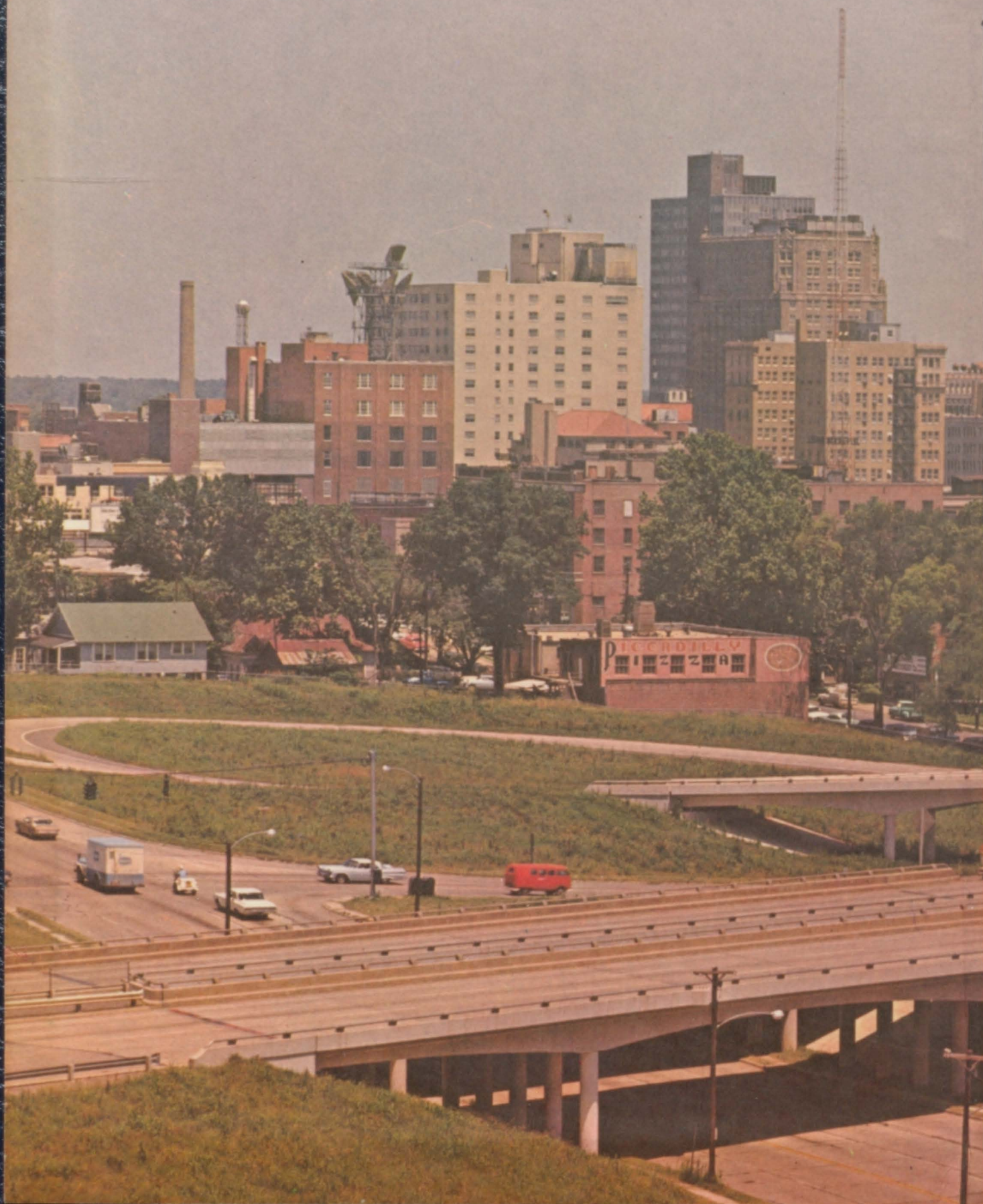
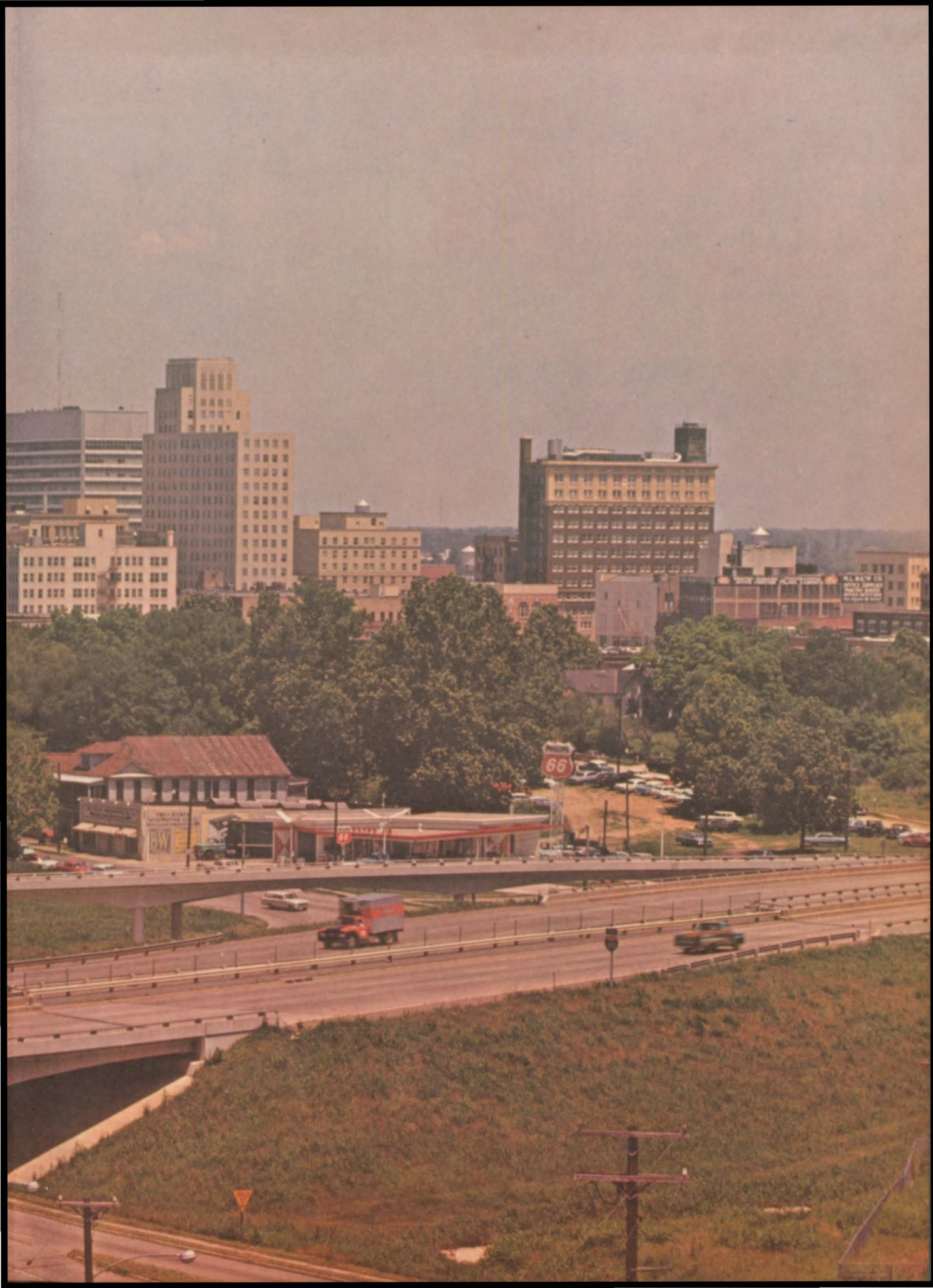


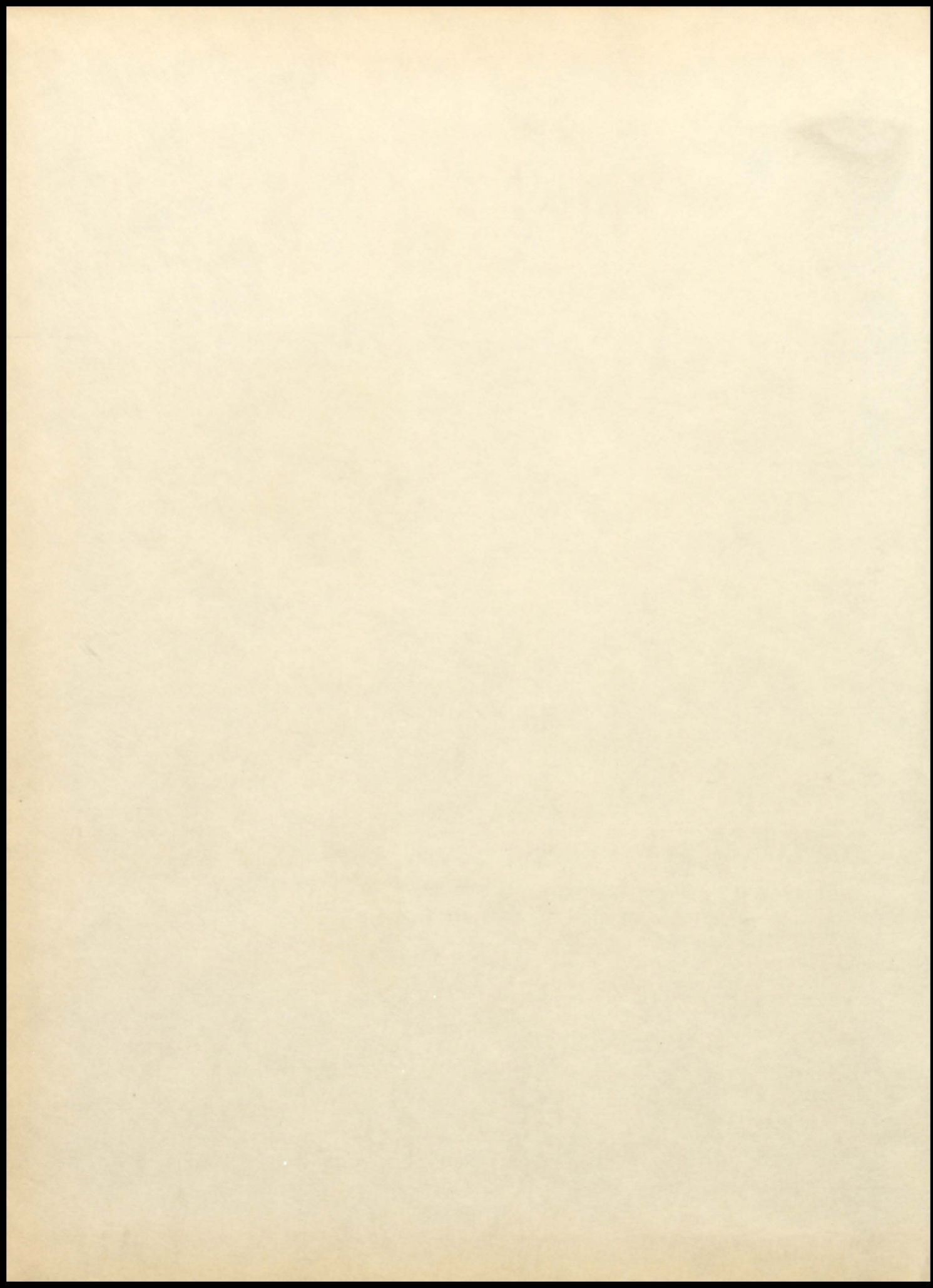


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Members of Byrd's FACULTY work to help each student reach his maximum potential in learning. The smile of satisfaction on a teacher's face is a familiar sight to every student at Byrd ... Members of the SENIOR class well know the meaning of hard work, accomplishment, and pride. In all phases of Byrd, such as the Pep Squad, Seniors supply the needed leadership ... Fruits of dedicated labor are HONORS. These students in the library know that filling the mind with the proper knowledge is the key to a rewarding high school career ... Yellow Jacket team members develop a certain pride in accomplishment that only they, as athletes, can feel. Representing the achievements of all Byrd ATHLETIC teams, a group of track boys carry trophies to the gym to be placed in the trophy case. An integral part of the creative aspect of Byrd is the MUSIC department. Among the many thrilling performances of this group was "Bye Bye

Birdie" ... Pride in a free country is exemplified by Byrd's MILITARY program. Participating in a program to encourage respect for the flag, members of the R.O.T.C. Color Guard raised and lowered the flag each school day ... Encompassing more students than any other phase of school life, clubs and organizations strive to make each student feel he is a part of Byrd. The students involved in ACTIVITIES such as "Bye Bye Birdie" learned what it means to work for something ... Underclassmen form the backbone for a school's future years. Members of the Sophomore and Junior classes help develop the all important "Jacket Pride" with the school in everything they work for. Through ADS, business hope to gain more attention and recognition. The city of Shreveport also gains recognition through the work of its citizens. Byrd High School stands out as one of Shreveport's best advertisements.

Growth Changes Shreveport



Shreveport Courthouse of 1919 serves as a typical example of the architecture of that era.

That we live in an ever changing world is an evident and widely accepted fact. Byrd has been effected by these changes. Each year newer goals have been conceived, and these goals have been successfully met. Within the boundaries of this year, changes have come to Byrd. The parking lot seemed a little more crowded, the subjects a little more difficult, and the fellow classmates a little more intelligent. These changes occurred in the minds of students and were actually non-existent.

In truth, these, as many of our changes, were mutations of the mind. Regardless of how quickly the world about one changes, his mind is able to comprehend and profit by these changes. It is not hard for the Senior to remember his first day at Byrd and the change that came to him; Byrd came to be a part of him.

Then came the changes brought about by his involvement in the various activities of Byrd. The athlete's body developed physically, the scholar's mind developed intellectually, and each individual found specific changes in his attitudes and interest.

The surroundings around Byrd have also been subject to change. This becomes evident through various objects in and around our city. Not too far removed is the period in which wood burning trains commuted across our country, yet scientific development has brought us within reach of jet

propelled trains. During the same period local travel was undeveloped and old fashioned, yet our city has seen the discontinuance of a once modern Traffic Street Bridge and the construction of the current I-20 complex. Architecturally there has also been change; no longer are building structures restricted in the traditional style of the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium but employ modernistic design like that of the new Civic Theater. Individuals have increasingly turned to athletics, and the city has met the demand by providing facilities such as Querbes Tennis and Golf areas. Education has been perhaps the most decisively changed, and Shreveport is effectively meeting this change through the construction of Captain Shreve High, Northwood High and Louisiana State University at Shreveport. With increases in all these factors of our world, it has become increasingly small. This has brought about the necessity for increased defensive measures that have necessitated the obsolescence of defenses like Ft. Humbug and the opening of installations like Barksdale A.F.B. to serve as replacement.

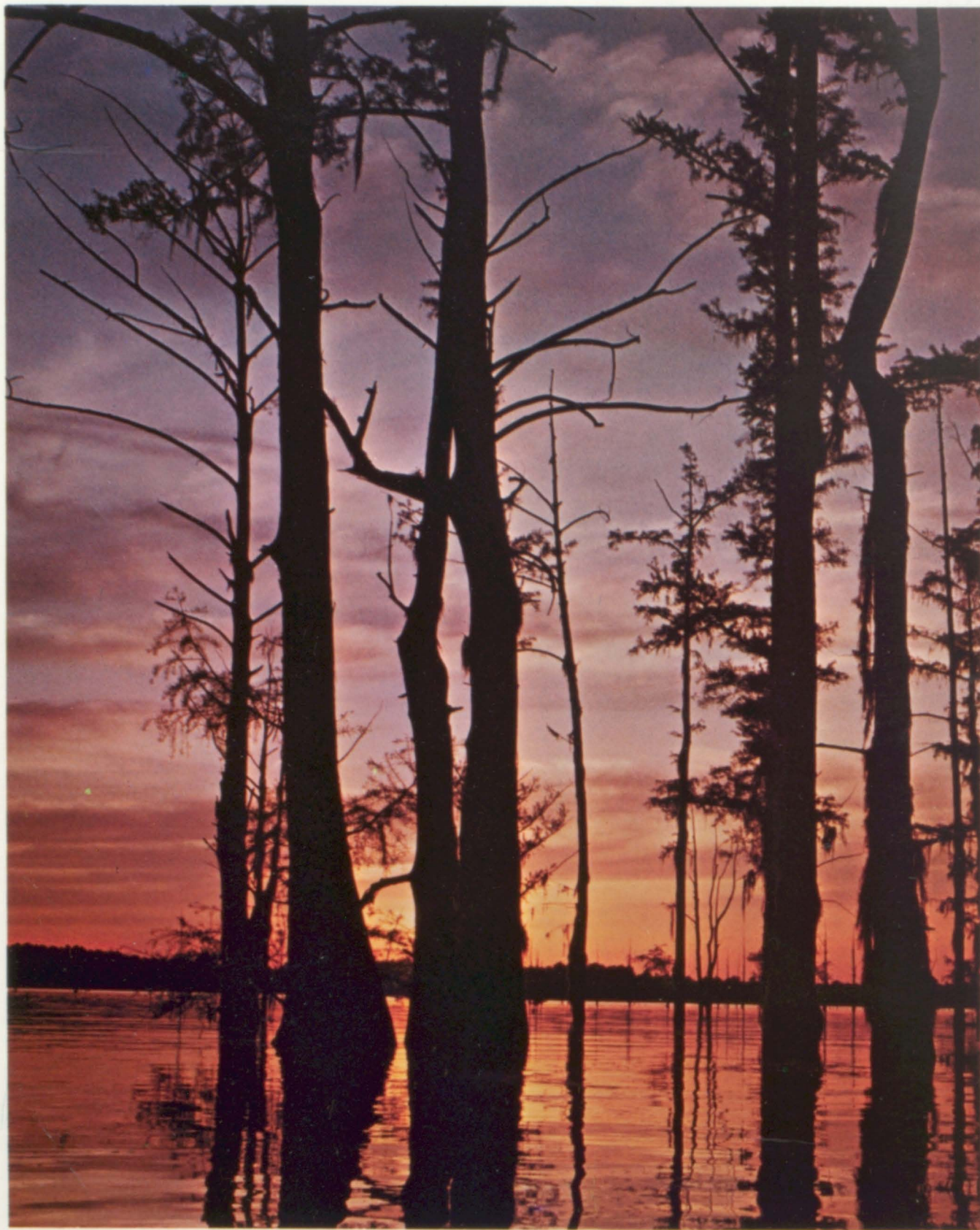
Byrd has been an important faction of the changes of both this city and this world. Each individual who has encountered the experiences this school offers has been slightly changed and forever grateful. Byrd through change, benefits from yesterday, contributes to today, and looks to tomorrow.

*Byrd Through Change . . .
Benefits from Yesterday,
Contributes to Today,
Looks to Tomorrow*



Shreveport City Hall illustrates the transformation of styling. This is only one of the many areas that have been altered in such a notable fashion.

While cities, schools, and individuals change or mature, nature continues on in its beautiful pattern, adding to our world of today and remaining for the generations to come.



Individuals of Byrd

*The individuals of Byrd
Find Security, Safety, and Comfort;
Seek Adventure and satisfy Curiosity;
Gain Recognition, Dignity, and Self-respect;
Have reverence to Tradition and Beliefs;
And embark on the Challenge of Life.*

"Byrd, we stand to honor thee . . ."



Shelter



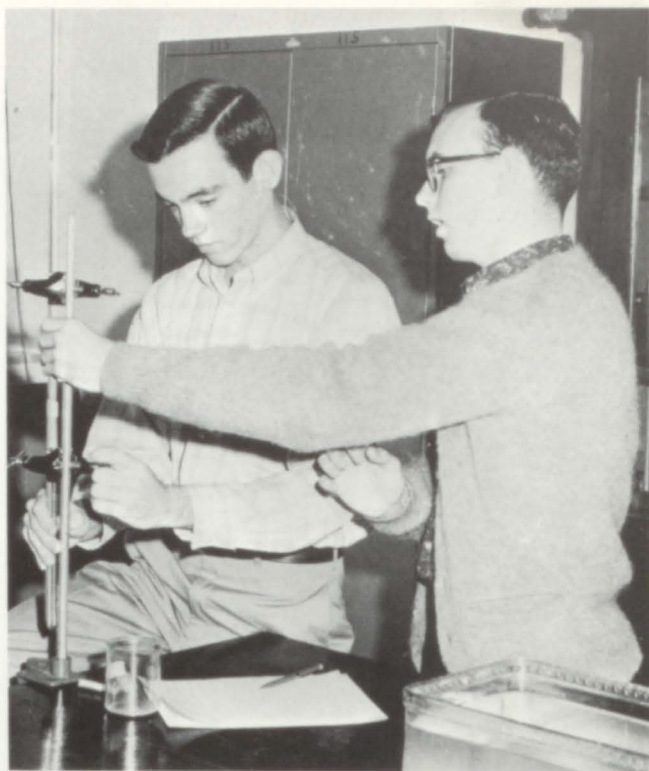


Seniors find that the picnic serves as a fitting end to their final year.

Adventure



Susan Stokes and Marjorie Terrill find that experimentation aids in understanding.



Physics enables students, such as Charles Hart and Jim Long, to prepare for college science.



Ted Ward makes an attempt to tag out an opposing team's runner.



Senior Football Players



Excitement rises in the minds of Seniors as they are measured for their caps and gowns. This event precedes graduation in which Seniors step into the adventure of life.

Beliefs



Students take time to discuss their beliefs and ideas while attending Prayer Group.

Tradition



The ROTC proudly displays the colors which have deep meaning to the students of Byrd.

Recognition

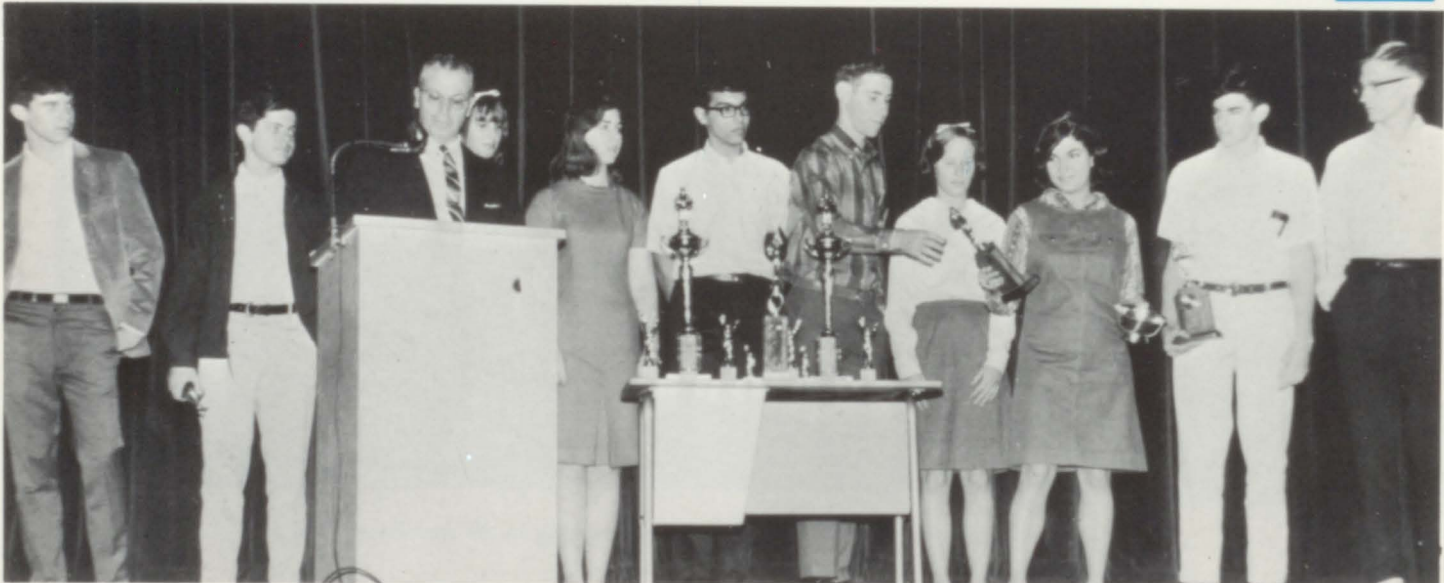
Track Participants, Owen Self and Rick Smith, receive reward from Track Court Members, Gay Price and Frances Tooke, for their outstanding performances.



JUNIORS find their dreams of becoming a SENIOR come into reality as they receive their rings.



The Byrd National Forensic League invested a great deal of time in research of their debate topic and are rewarded during an assembly with the presentation of trophies.





Striving to achieve academic success is often rewarded even while in school. Such is the case for Judy Cooper, who happily accepts her membership certificate for the National Honor Society, from Mr. Duncan.



This year's Red Cross actively took part in community service after inducting members into the Executive Committee. Shown here is Mari-gayle Wise accepting her membership pen from Kennon Comegys.



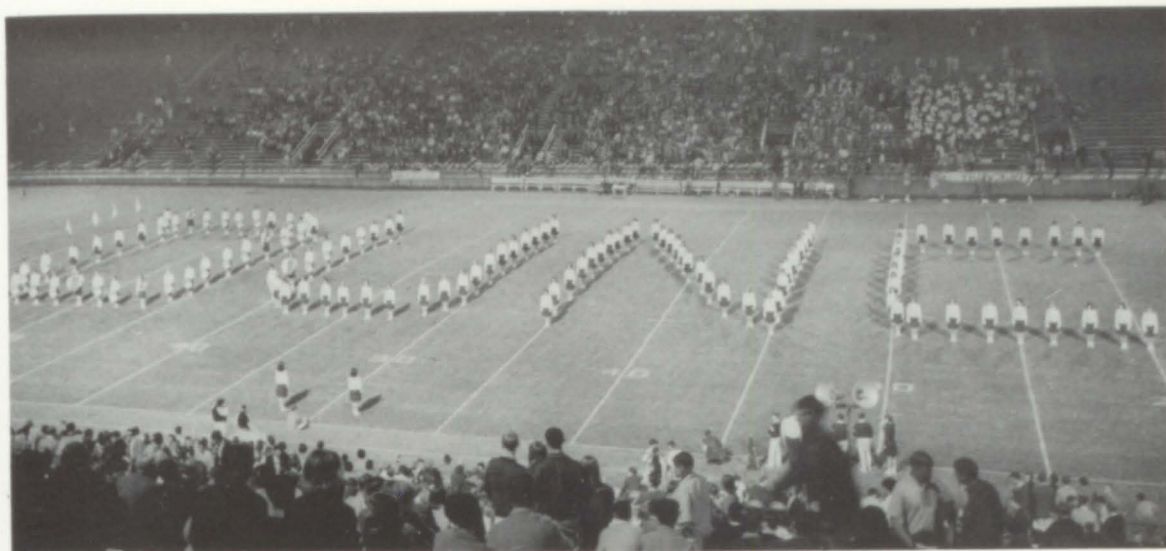
Byrd's baseball team completed another year of successful encounters through the playing of boys like Hardy Frazier, Ted Ward, and Randy Johnson, who are shown receiving their Letters from Coach Patterson.

Symbolism



Jack the Jacket stands surrounded by symbols of Byrd spirit—the School Flag and the Victory Flag.

SPIRIT: An Integral Part of Byrd



Spirit—In the Pep Squad ...

With the reopening of the doors this spring came the rebirth of Byrd Spirit. Orientation Day introduced spirit to the Sophomores, and opening day reassured the Juniors and Seniors that it would once again be our secret ingredient to success. This feeling came alive as Mr. Duncan yelled, "Who are the Jackets", or the cheerleaders triumphantly carried Jack the Jacket to the base of the flagpole to raise our symbol of victory. Because of this spirit Byrd found itself on top when the whistle blew, or when the final judge decided, or when the score

was totaled.

Byrd spirit was, as are Byrd students, transitive, and it journeyed many times beyond the boundaries of our campus. Whether spirit's destination was a sports event, a debate tournament, or a club convention, success was made obtainable through its presence. Spirit also did more than make success obtainable, it served as the adhesive element that united the individuals of Byrd into one body.

In the spectators ...



In the participants ...



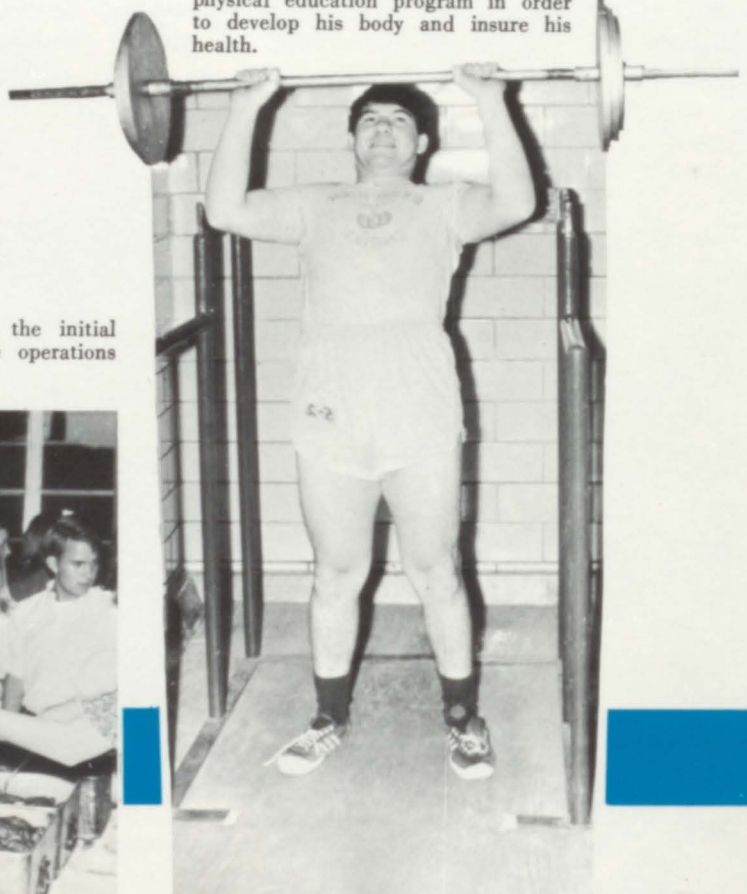
Ronnie Feldman develops the art of addressing the class, as he explains the conjugation of an intransitive verb to Mrs. Pat Anderson's Sophomore English Class.

New members of the Red Cross enjoy the initial banquet that familiarized them with the operations of such a civic organization.



Home Economics provides the student who wishes to become a homemaker with the basic skills of the occupation. Diane Abner demonstrates the technique of ironing to Ruth Markham, Donna Rose, Pam Brownlee, and Sandy Wilson.

Gilbert Scherer takes advantage of the physical education program in order to develop his body and insure his health.

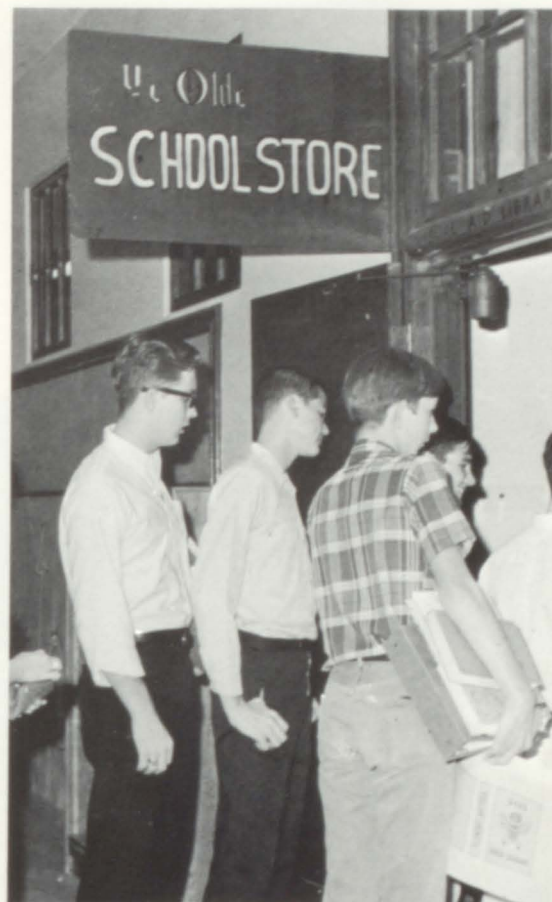


Security, and Comfort

Amidst the various functions of Byrd are its individuals. The opportunity of participating in the copious supply of activities permitted the students to emerge somewhat more secure, with a reassured safety and a guarantee of a better opportunity for comfort.

Whether a course instructed a student in delivering a speech to convince, operating a sewing machine, or preparing a research paper, it better prepared him for the future. Additional readiness was obtained through extra-curricular activities, regardless of whether the activity was an athletic event and the participant became physically strong or whether it was a service event and the participant became mentally aware.

The Individuals of Byrd found their dreams of safety, security, and comfort more real and easier to gain in future life.



Many a student has narrowly escaped a possible zero by purchasing an assigned bookcover or notebook from the conveniently located School Store.

Pep Squad members Gail Kelly, Mitti King, Julie Stagg, Marcia Rogers, Sally Siegler, Mary Alice Miller, Mary Stagg, and Beth Blanton participate in the extra-curricular activity of painting banners for Go-West Day.



To Seek Adventure



Adventure comes to scarecrow Chip Lary as he visits Snoz, better known as Rick Smith, during the National Honor Society's Homecoming Assembly.

A first step toward adventure is taken when a Junior decides to run for cheerleader. However, many more things enter into the campaign, such as making banners or posters and the neverending practices conducted by the present cheerleaders. After the results are announced, whether winning or losing, the spirit of adventure was worthwhile and lasting.



Victory came to the Jackets B Team five times this year. Here, Larry Williams and Mike Sumter are shown making an important tackle in the Bossier game.



and Satisfy Curiosity

talent show. These people, as the athletically venture-some, also found their hunger for adventure satisfied.

Still others had a hunger for something besides adventure, and it was labeled curiosity. Satisfaction for this yearning came through chemistry experimentation, physics projects, math proofs, and psychology discussions.

Whether the individual of Byrd sought to find adventure or satisfy curiosity, success was made available through the activities of Byrd.

Charlie McCall finds the adventure of the Woodlawn Assembly permits him to go back to his bicycling days.

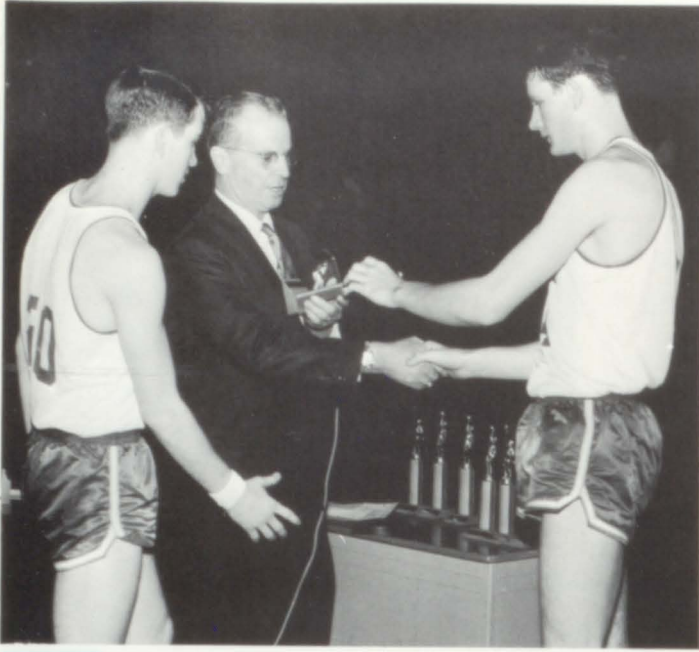


Charles Tuppin matches his Chess skill with Mike Feldman during the lunch break as Larry Hiller and Kenny Murov look on.



Jacket roundballer Clayton Peters leaps above Natchitoches opponents in a successful attempt to sink a lay-up.

To Gain Recognition,



Joe Cordill and Buddy Coats receive basketball trophies from Mr. Duncan during half-time of the Byrd Invitational. The two returning Lettermen were chosen for the All-tournament team.

To gain recognition is a worthy goal for anyone to pursue. This is not to say that recognition was the motivating force in good deeds. It is, instead, the deeds one does and the person one becomes that determines the amount of recognition bestowed. Recognition came this year to the physically strong, the academically excellent, and the actively unselfish. Whether the recognized were in the form of National Merit Scholar, the state record holder, or the outstanding service individual all were worthy of the praise received.

Similarly, those who gained dignity and selfrespect were

Dixie Love, Stamen Ogilvie, Jim Barton, Janet Hetherwick, and Frank Kappen receive stage lights from Mr. James H. Miller. The lights were purchased with funds raised by the Key Club, Z Club, Student Council, Interact, and National Thespian Society.



Dignity, and Self-Respect

a living part of Byrd. These people were the ones who dedicated their time and talent into service and representative organizations. Regardless of whether the end result was a successful experiment, a winning team, or a goal reached, each participating member received satisfaction for his efforts.

Through Byrd and its myriad activities, the individuals, who wish to do so, can gain dignity and self-respect and receive honored recognition.



Red Cross Executive Committee Members Drew Hunter, John Glassell, and Stephanie Marcus look over material in preparation of a service project.

Z Club member, Judy Cooper, escorted by Key Club member, Stan Smith, take part in the annual Style Show as Jean Vetlitz announces. One-half of the money raised went to the Youth Center Fund.



Chip Lary, Kathy Fraser, and Priscilla Cordell make the final reading of the Christmas High Life issue before sending it to be judged. The newspaper has consistently placed high in National ratings.

To Hold Reverence to



Steeped in tradition, upheld by beliefs stands the familiar structure of C. E. Byrd. This was the tradition that molded a paper mache mass into a proud and triumphant, Jack the Jacket, that made the colors purple and gold forever endeared, and that transformed the simple words of "We Are Jackets . ." into deep and valued meaning. This same tradition that so often made Byrdites stand tall among others and finish on top was engraved into every student of Byrd. The individuals of Byrd upheld these traditions and enhanced a farther exten-

Byrd Rotc is forever mindful of our nation's history and the traditions that accompany that history. Rotc members stand ready, awaiting inspection.

Invitations are as much a part of Byrd as any of its other activities, and this year's Seniors make the big decision of "how many"?



Traditions and Beliefs

sion of their importance.

Byrd students also held their beliefs in honor and promoted a better understanding of the beliefs of others. Through Brotherhood speeches, Prayer Group devotions, and philosophy lectures, this goal of better understanding was made obtainable.

C. E. Byrd and its functions introduced tradition and many beliefs to the students and elaborated on this introduction to a point that these same traditions and beliefs became vital organs of the individual.



Student Council Chaplain Mike Wainwright gives the invocation before the weekly assembly.



Annually Byrd students are chosen to represent their respective religions during Brotherhood Week. Julie Stagg, Catholic, delivers her speech as Penn Morgan, Protestant, and Shelley Dorfman, Jewish, await to give their views.



Byrd Band, a well recognized facet of our tradition, skillfully demonstrates precision and ability during half-time activities.



Byrd Students, the foundation of Byrd's strength, gather in the gym for the Fair Park assembly.

Research serves as a method of solving the challenging questions of our world. Physics afforded students like Glenn Burns the opportunity to do research.



On the job training better prepares Albert Cascio for the future. Distributive Education makes this training possible.

Challenge of Life

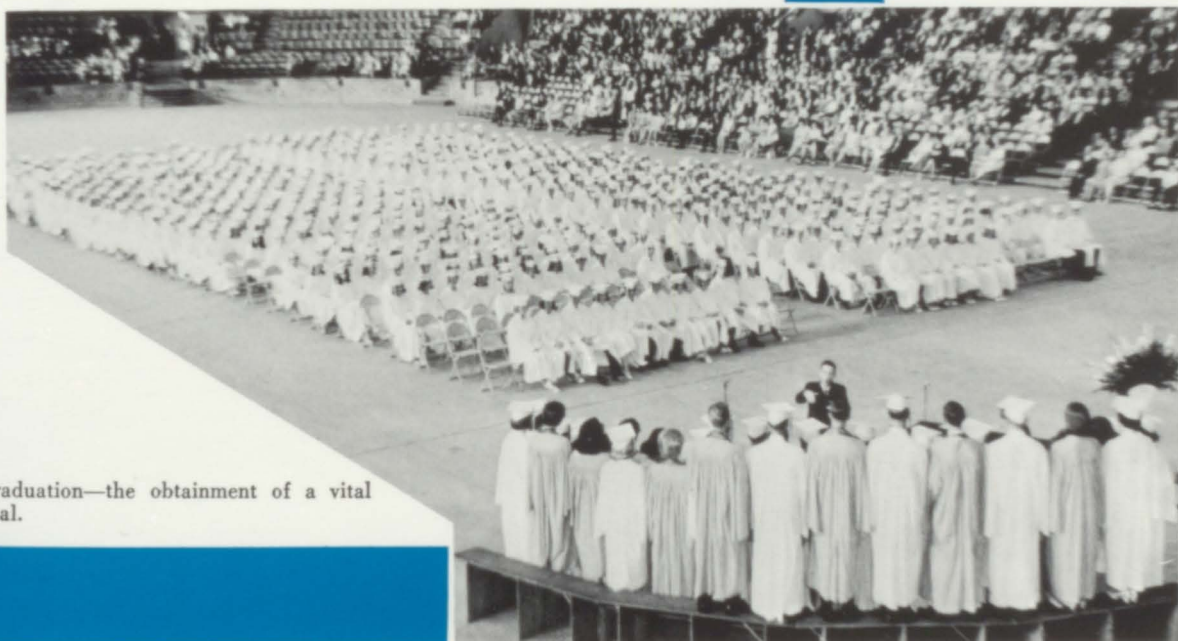
Dreams of graduation quickly approached reality for the 1967 Senior. As this prominent day came into view, we found our thoughts often scanning the past. This reminiscence brings into the mind visions of victorious celebrations and into the heart the pride instilled when eyes looked upward to gaze on our waving symbol of victory.

Our thoughts also carry us back to the first day at the mighty Byrd and how quickly that power called spirit invaded our minds and hearts. We are reminded of the growth in experience and knowledge that came to us through Byrd. For these experiences we are thankful. For the knowledge we shall always be indebted.

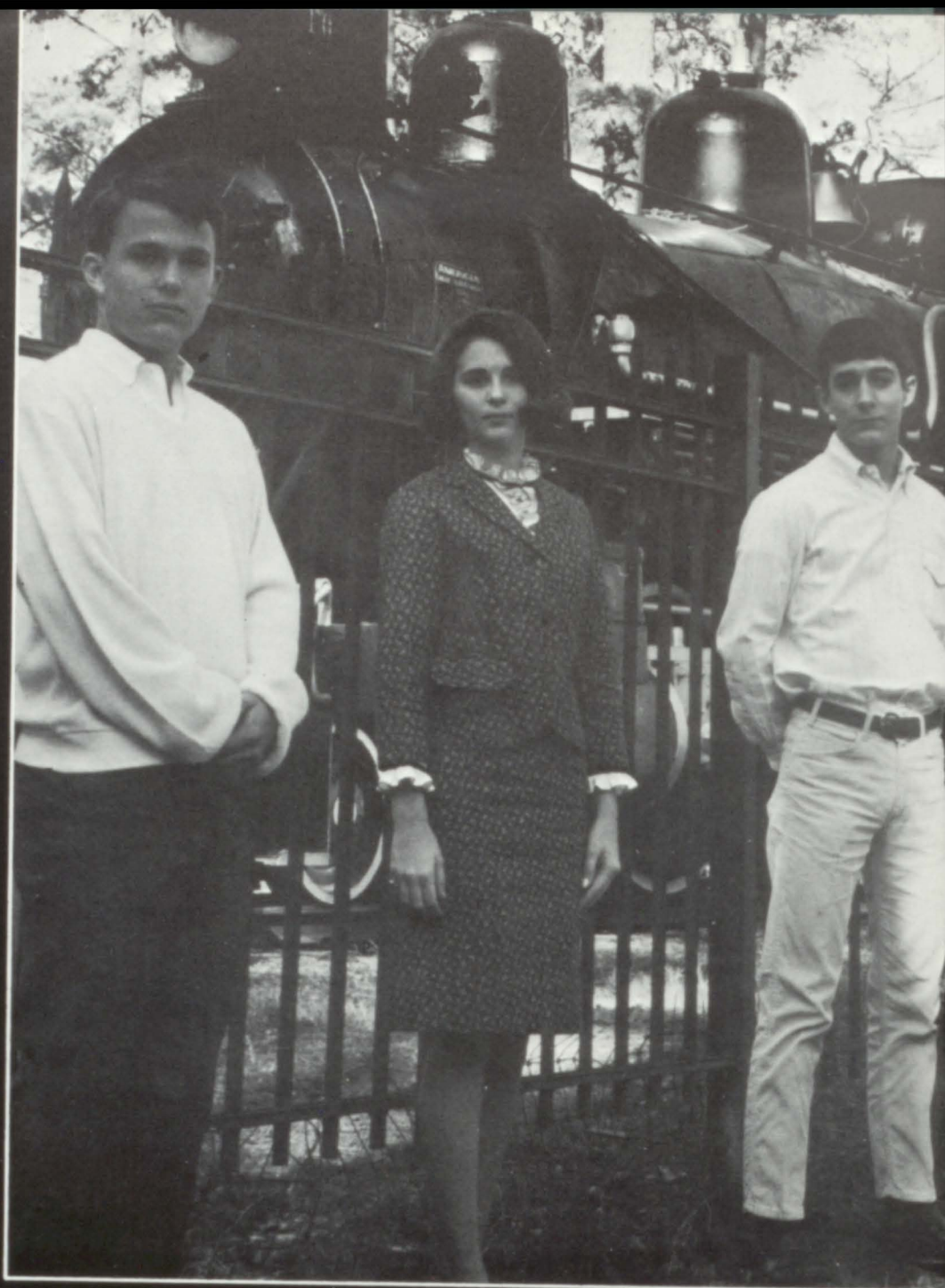
To the future we must now look. Our experience must now be employed, and our knowledge tested. Our journey in life will lead us in many directions, but never more down the halls of Byrd. Our lives shall soon be filled with many more experiences and new ideas, but never shall they become so numerous as to crowd our remembrances of this, our school, from our mind.



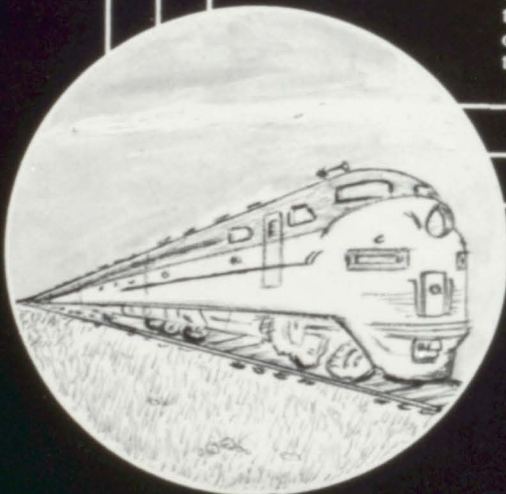
Senior Rings—a symbol of accomplishment




Graduation—the obtainment of a vital goal.



Transportation has always been an integral part of all citizens Of Byrd. The transformations in travel have had to be progressive to keep pace with the demands of students over the years. Reflecting on the way travel has advanced since the days of the early trains are six Seniors representing some of the school's organizations.



The varied activities of the school continue to change with the interests of the citizens of Byrd. These activities, as always are a sign of the times. They seem to express the inner spirit of the students. Since its beginning, Byrd has branched out in every phase: religious interests, service, language appreciation, art appreciation. Today's activities encompass the entire school, striving to reach each student. The opportunities in Byrd's active life assure a student fellowship and friendship while engaging in his private interests.



Jere Montgomery, Vice-President, Red Cross; Judy McElhatten, President, Junior Medical League; Clayton Peters, President, Gayarre History Club; Skipper Dickson, Consul, Upper Latin Forum; Susie Tucker, Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Genie Rife, High Life Staff.

Activities

BYE BYE BIRDIE

THE TELEPHONE HOUR

What's the story, Morning-Glory?
 What's the tale, Nightingale?
 What's the story, Morning-Glory?
 What's the word, Hummingbird?
 Did they really get pinned?
 Did she kiss him and cry?
 Did he pin the pin on?
 Or was he too shy?
 Well, I heard they got pinned.
 Yeah, Yeah!
 I was hoping they would.
 Un, Huh!
 Now they're living at last.



News travels fast, and that is exactly what happens when Kim and Hugo get pinned. All telephones are buzzing, and it's the talk of the town.



Becky Beezley, Mary Smith, Richard Fletcher, and Dixie Love comprise the MacAfee family. As they sing "Hymn for a Sunday Evening", they have just recovered from the shock of finding out that they will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show.



Frank Kappen, in the role of Albert Peterson, and Kathy Gee as his secretary, Rose, discuss the possibility of writing a song for Conrad Birdie as his last good-bye to his many fans before being drafted into the Army.

Without the help of the orchestra, under the direction of James Brumley, the production would have been impossible. David Troutman, Jimmy Carter, Judy Carter, and Rodney Herring are only a few of the members playing between scenes. Others include: Susan Vickery, Ted Dienst, Lonny Morris, Beverly Reeves, John Zenter, Martha Keck, Bill Sheppert, Craig Pratt, John Venable, John Lea, Monroe Dodd, Chris Westbrook.



Makes a Smashing Success

"On with the show" was the cry for four nights in the Byrd High auditorium. Each performance attracted a sell-out crowd, making it necessary to have the fourth evening of the show, not at first scheduled. The two act play included twenty-four musical numbers, which were probably the determining factor in its receiving so much applause. All through the "City of Byrd", tunes and words of many songs still pervade the air.



When the Mayor welcomes Conrad Birdie, played by Jeff Stewart, to Sweet Apple, Ohio, and gives him the key to the city, Conrad accepts by singing "You Gotta Be Sincere."



Although Conrad is welcomed by hysterical teenage girls, the males seem to be protesting against the rock and roll idol. Larry Baker, Jere Montgomery, and David Bains are only a few of these picketing youths.

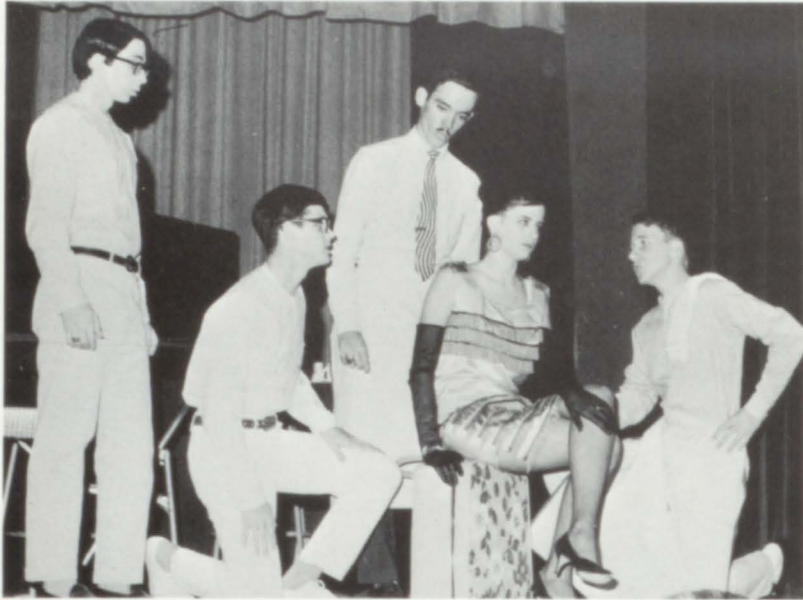


One part of the production staff, known as the make-up committee and supervised by Linda Merriam, played a vital role. Final touches are carefully applied for the opening act.



Rosie and Kim are dedicated to "One Boy" as Conrad is greeted by the many teenagers. Scenes such as this take much work. Kim Snyder, as Stage Manager, and Cathy Roos, as the Assistant, were responsible for this type of direction. In other areas the supervisors were: Larry Bert, Stage Crew; Drew Hunter, Art; Midge Brooks, Costume Construction; Candy Carroll, Choreography; and Sylvia Colon, Wardrobe.

BYE BYE BIRDIE



Rosie was trying the effect of jealousy on a man, and from this scene it looks as if it did not work. At Maude's Cafe the quartet consisted of Owen Gibbs, Larry Baker, Charles Hart, Kathy Gee, and George Tully.



Make-up is an actor's best friend, that is excluding a responsive audience. Marty Bucklew, who was the rehearsal pianist, helps Kathy Gee as Karen Cowser and Marcia Copeland look on.



Jeff Stewart as Conrad makes many of the hysterical girls swoon while others dance wildly to his singing of "You Gotta Be Sincere."

From the tryouts to the final curtain call the production represented the culmination of six weeks work of dedication and sacrifice by some fifty students who filled the various capacities of actors, actresses, stage technicians, publicity workers, musicians, and dancers. Scripts were distributed, lines memorized, banners painted, and costumes fashioned and made. Bye Bye Birdie will be remembered by the Byrd Student Body as an outstanding musical comedy.

Lucas Godinez, as the Mayor, gives his speech before presenting the Key to the City to Conrad Birdie. Midge Brooks as the Mayor's wife can hardly concentrate, thinking about the arrival of Conrad.



Judy Gallager and Mimi Curbelo as the Sad Girls, along with Frank Kappen as Albert Peterson, sing "Put on a Happy Face" while waiting at the Train Station.



Culminates Six Weeks Work



Mae Peterson, played by Judy Levy, and Frank Kap-pen in the role of her son discuss such matters as Robert's marriage to Rosie.



Tryouts are exciting and exasperating affairs. Not everyone can be accepted or used; however, there is much fun in at least auditioning. Every part is an important role even though it may be only one line.



Conrad Birdie received a warm and hearty greeting as displayed by the welcoming banner. The whole town turned out to see this celebrity.

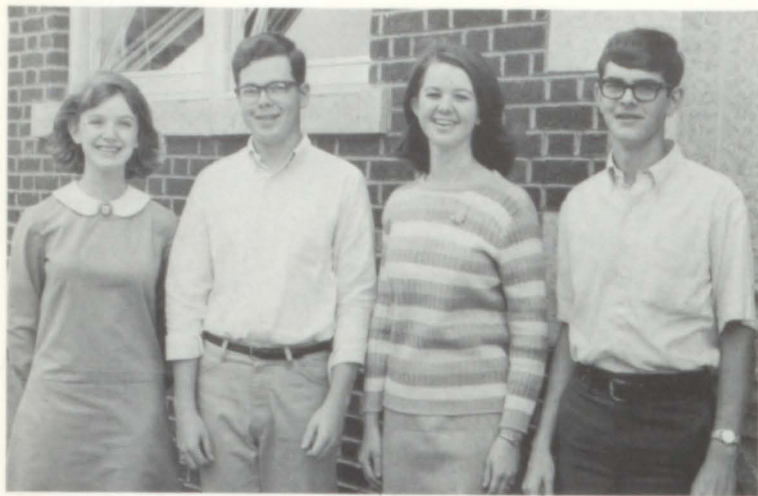


Dixie Love as Kim MacAfee, the lucky girl chosen at random to be kissed by Jeff Stewart as Conrad, talks with him behind the Ice House and tries to persuade Birdie that she is twenty-eight years old.



Designing and painting banners is only one facet of preparing the stage for a play. Much behind the scenes work goes on by persons who are never recognized. Prop personnel, although some may think their job insignificant, are responsible for seeing that all the properties are set in their correct station.

Thespian Society Produces

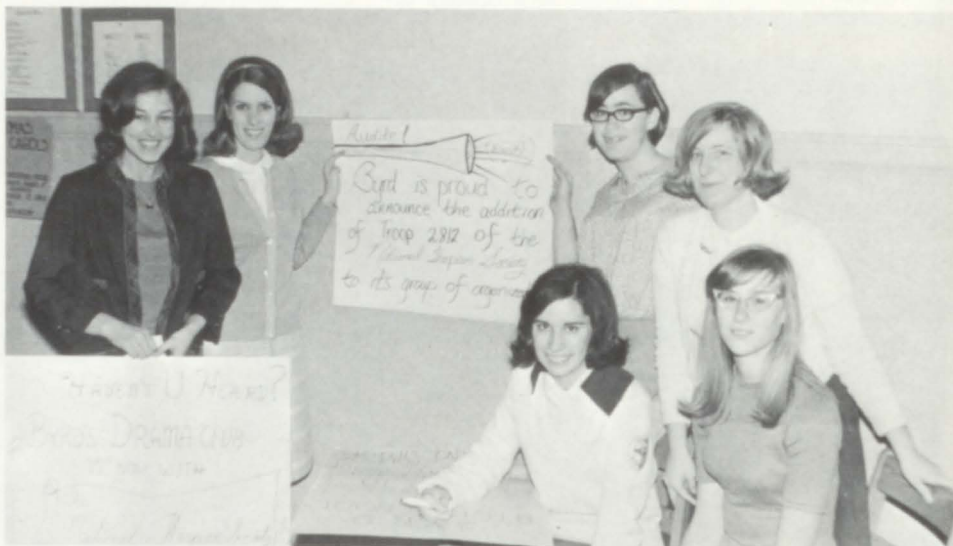


The officers of this year's Thespian Society are: Dixie Love, President; Drew Hunter, Vice-President; Sherry House, Secretary; Larry Baker, Treasurer.

Byrd's newly formed Thespian Society promotes a general interest in drama throughout the school and gives its members experience in the interpretations and reading of plays. It promotes an enthusiasm for all phases of the drama and inspires the students to be more skillful actors and read better plays. All those earning at least ten points qualify for membership in the society.

Many Thespians, due to their hard work and practice, have earned numerous honors at many speech tournaments. The society, which is sponsored by Mrs. Maxine Chamberline, produced "Bye, Bye, Birdie," and several one-act plays. Some of their projects were providing a radio program at the Veterans Hospital, sponsoring a Childrens Theater, having a drama festival in the spring, and sponsoring a Christmas program for the children at the Confederate Memorial Hospital.

Advertizing the newly formed Thespian Society are front row; Beverly Egan, Midge Brooks, and Vicki Copeland. Second row; Genie Rife, Ellen Odom, and Marguerite Howerton.



Members of this year's Thespian Society are front row: Selbia Cullum, Michele Willingham, Vickie Minar, Kathleen Lowe, Genie Rife, Jerry Kennedy, Janet Watson, Diane McCook, Rozann Nelbert, Scotty Comegys. Second row: Peggy Mayfield, Debora Fink, Norma Oliver, Becky Bethard, Suzanne Von Einem, Nancy Simmons, Laura Bodenheimer, Barbara Gardsbane, Rebecca Strohmaier, Amy Washburn. Third row: Cindy Wood, Marguerite Howerton, Mary McGuire, Margaret Olson, Kelley Roberson, Ellen Odom, Sharon Hinkle, Mary McWilliams, Melinda Church, Ann Reid Mills, Judy Smyth, Josie McElroy.

Program for Children's Hospital

Lucas Godinez and Cynthia Turnage say a hasty farewell to Santa Claus as he disappears up the chimney in their annual Christmas play which they present to the children at the Confederate Memorial Hospital.



Members of the newly formed Thespian Society take their places at the initiation banquet which will formally induct them into the national organization.

Other members of the Thespian Society are front row: Carol LaGrone, Allison Rountree, Deborah Nelson, Sylvia Colon, Adele Baldrige, Ruth Roper, Linda Merriam, Sharon Gentry, Ann Rigling, Cynthia Rubenstein, Cindy Strand, Kim Snider. Second row: Midge Brooks, Cynthia Turnage, Sandy Barley, Susie Richardson, Catherine Robinson, Jane Teer, Gloria Bryant, Marcia Copeland, Kay Spann, Jeanne Buhler, Chris Adams, Mary Lou Potter. Third row: Herbert Pearce, David Bains, Jim Howerton, Owen Gibbs, Lucas Godinez, Kathy Wall, Elstner Williams, Judy Boatright, Vicki Copeland, Camille Crafts, Joyce Broyles, Nancy Nader, Hilda Robertson.



KEY CLUB Initiates



Danny Booras



Jim Bramlett



Rick Smith
President



Jim Barton
Vice President



Billy Brockington



David Brookings



David Carpenter



Hal Carter



Ken Carter



Bob Cozean



Don Cunningham



Skipper Dickson



Bill Dodson



Bob Dodson



David Esslinger



Buddy Fraser



Bob Gary



Jerry Greengus



Travis Hailey

"To build my home, school, and community and to serve my Nation and God" was the basis for this year's activities in Key Club. The Byrd Key Club began its year by redistributing books to the proper rooms the day before school started. In addition, they conducted a "Get out and Vote Campaign", sponsored both a College and Career Day, drew spirit banners for the football games, and sold ads for the Drama Club's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie". The club also aided in the hosting of the District Convention that was held in Shreveport this spring.

This year's sponsors were Miss Linda Carruth and Mr. Harry Miley.



Participating in the yearly project for Key Clubbers are Brad Whitesides and Bob Dodson who start the year off right by giving aid to the faculty and redistributing text books.

Personal Responsibility



Tom Thorne-Thompson
Secretary.



Ross Duran
Treasurer



Career Day, an annual project of the Key Club gives professionals like Dr. Albert Hand an opportunity to give enlightenment to students on their future vocation.

Key Clubbers George Nelson, Bob Gray, David Carpenter, Mike Wainwright, Stan Smith, and Rick Smith prepare to participate in this year's successful Light Bulb Sale. The two-hundred dollars raised by the undertaking was used in the support of various worthy causes.



Bill Hamm



Al Hand



Larry Hiller



Dean Hughen



Chip Lary



Charlie McCall



Richard McKenzie



Bob Minder



Kenny Murov



George Nelson



Stamen Ogilvie



Chuck Rice



Stan Smith



Paul Swearingen



Paul Taylor



Mike Wainwright



Brad Whitesides

VARSITY CLUB Sponsors Homecoming Events



Sheldon Irion
President



Jimmy Gosslee
Vice President



Bill Hamm
Secretary-Treasurer

To be a member of the Byrd Varsity Club one must have lettered in either football, basketball, baseball, or track; the four major sports. The club is sponsored by Coach Pat Patterson, who took over the helm left by Coach Nickie Lester. The Homecoming Dance is the main project of the Varsity Club, but the members also helped with the annual Byrd Invitational Basketball Tournament. With their Varsity Club Cards, members are admitted free to all athletic functions sponsored by Byrd, a reward for the honor they have brought to the Purple and Gold.



George Anderson



Jim Barton



David Brookings



Doug Cook



Buddy Coats



Joe Cordill



John Demopolus



Hardy Frazier



Jim Harriss



One of the most important activities of the Byrd Varsity Club is to serve refreshments at the annual Byrd Invitational Tournament. New members, Steve Maxwell, Stan Smith, Rick Jagers, Moulton Storey, Tex Plumley, Penn Morgan, Speedy Smith, and Staman Ogilvie, carry cokes to the gym.



Randall Johnson



Bill Overdyke



Richie Nolan



Owen Self



Rick Smith



Gary Stevens



Ted Ward



Johnnie West



Jim Whitten

Charter Members of F.C.A. Form Huddle Group



President
Bill Hamm



Vice-President
Sheldon Irion



Program Chairman
Staman Ogilvie



Secretary-Treasurer
Johnnie West



Stephen Benoit



David Brookings



David Carpenter



David Esslinger



Jimmy Gosslee



John Griffin



Owen Self



Rick Smith



Stanley Smith



Phillip Thompson



Jim Whitten



Jimmy Wood

This year marked the founding of the Byrd chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Fellowship had a very successful first year as athletes of all denominations were given a chance to meet together and openly discuss their viewpoints on religious beliefs. These informal meetings, which featured guest speakers, provided a closer relationship between the athletes themselves and their religion. The Byrd Fellowship of Christian Athletes was very active in the presentation of the world's strongest man, Paul Anderson, in Shreveport which was sponsored by the National Association of Christian Athletes. Mr. Jimmy Harrison sponsored the Chapter this year.



Tom Causey



John Craton



Jack Erskine



Jim Harriss



Steve Maxwell



Penn Morgan



John Craton, David Brookings, Jim Whitten, and Bill Hamm look on as sponsor, Jimmy Harrison goes over the agenda for the next meeting.

RED CROSS Prepares Tapes



Byrd High Red Cross Officers for 1966-67 are Jere Montgomery, Vice President; John Glassell, President; Jeannie Walker, Secretary; Brad Whitesides, Treasurer.



Enjoying a cup of coffee and discussing the upcoming activities of the Red Cross are Mrs. Daisy Dobson, sponsor of the Girls First Aid Room, and Mrs. Lilene Matlock, Red Cross Sponsor.

Serving the school and the community, the Red Cross has become one of the most worthwhile organizations at the City of Byrd. At the beginning of the school year one representative and one alternate were elected from each homeroom. Then a schoolwide membership drive was held which brought 1,400 new members into the club making the Red Cross the largest club at Byrd.

Leading the Red Cross in its many projects are the offices and the executive committee. Operating committees of the Red Cross are Typing, Special Projects, Hos-

pitality, Workshop, Publicity, Art, Membership, and Program Committee. The Red Cross sponsors various projects which are a great aid to the school and the community. Publishing of the School Directory, operation of the radio at the Veterans Hospital, preparing school chests for the boys in Viet Nam, providing needy families with clothing and food at Christmas time, and making favors for bed-ridden children in hospital are only a few of their many projects. The Red Cross sponsor is Mrs. Lilene Matlock.

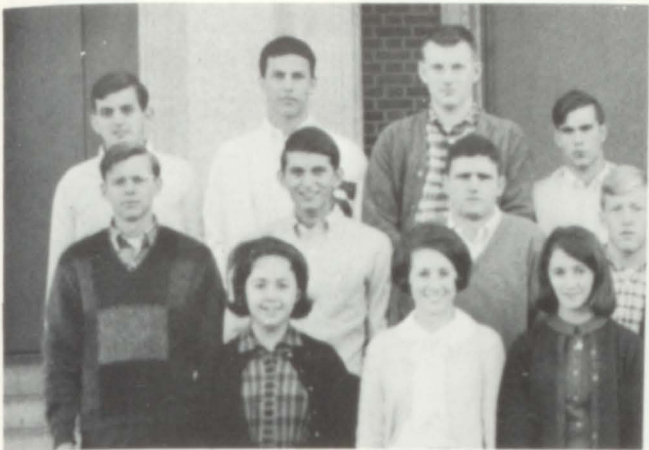


Serving on the Red Cross Executive Committee are Margaret Scarborough, Clothing Chairman; Stephanie Marcus, Program Chairman; Janet Heterwick, Student Council Representative; Greg Rembert, Orientation Chairman; Marigayle Wise, Worship Chairman; Diana Dixon, Student Directories Chairman; Sandy Bamburg, Membership Chairman.



Also serving on the Red Cross Executive Committee are: Bruce Roberts, Student Directories; Pattie Matthews, Banquet Co-Chairman; Elstner Willians, Co-Chairman of Banquets; Edwin Glassell, Special Projects Chairman; Frances Drake, Student Directories; Kennon Comegys, Student Council Representative; Martha Dover, Supply Chairman; Drew Hunter, Art Chairman.

for Boys in Viet Nam



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Nadalyn Larsen, Susan Thurmon, Rebacca Strohmaier.
Second row: Rick Boswell, Glenn Burns, David Braddock, Johnnie West.
Third row: Jimmy Fortson, Billy Fort, Fred Traylor, Alan Wilder.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Patty Stallcup, Pam Gibbs, Beverley Tyson, Dollye Hart, Lynne Robinson.
Second row: Amy Washburn, Jeanie Hamel, Sherry House, Steve Maxwell, Anne Alvord, Cyn Wilson.
Third row: Steve Foster, Chuck Donner, Susie Tucker, Fred Lager-son, Pam Miller, Bob Marcus.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Mimi Cobb, Sherry Lesage, Cyndi Strand, Gay McCabe, Kathy French, Sylvia Colon, Judy Carter, Anne Elston, Patty Van Voorhis.
Second row: Joe Cordill, Mike Fitzgerald, Steve Ewing, Carl Pearce, Linda Kinel, Peggy Culliton, Margaret King, Barbara Baldwin.
Third row: Glenn Parker, Jane O'Neal, Ruthie Wilkins, Martha Ilgenfritz, Carolyn Hawthorne, Debra Womack, Jan Clarke, George Anderson, Mike Dean, Sam Cassidy.



At an assembly in the Spring, the Red Cross announces its new officers and executive committee, while honoring the past year's officers.



Homerooms giving 100% support in Red Cross Membership are honored with a coke party from the Red Cross.



SENIOR ALTERNATES

Front row: Barbara Gardsbane, Cindy Tomlin, Agatha Fertitta, Bea Charchio, Mary Gray, Kathi Smith, Juanita Coburn, Gaynel Warner Jean Peters. *Second row:* Don Cochran, Sheryl Ann Davis, Judy Wheeler, Susie Brown, Sandra Firestone, Genie Rife, Muffin Ross, Gingy Donalson. *Third row:* Ralph Hardman, Kent Abney, Steve Oltmann, Bill Sale, Judy Sisco, Kate Sartor, Parker Davis, Mark Callaway, Bill Overdyke, Jack Erskine.

JUNIOR ALTERNATES

Front row: Paula Bango, JoAnnis Burnham, Gail Kelly, Martha Brewton, Anne Ratzburg, Mimi Heinrichs, Sandy Brazzel, Jeanette Abney. *Second row:* Madeline Harris, Mary Stagg, Susan Cunningham, Nancy Simmons, Candy Carroll, Connie Titone, Camille Greve, Kim Snider, Kathy Barnett. *Third row:* Tom Mincher, Frank Ohrt, Carolyn Blaydes, Anne Anderson, Judy Gallagher, Beth Autrey, Glenda Bettis, Steve Stephens.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES

Front row: Susan York, Susie Fitzgerald, Kim Harris, Carol Cannon, Richie Woodall, Gail Boswell, Shelia Embrey, Martha Ferzia, Kathy Knipp, Emily Murphy. *Second row:* Susie Royle, Burt Archer, Jack Bailey, Jim Larmoyeux, Hank Cicerone, Marianne Rush, Debbie Gates, Kathleen Mitchell. *Third row:* Donny Wilson, Charles Sale, Maurice Morlock, Mike Bowden, Tom Teasley, Dicky Sandifer, Ginger Hagens, Patti Dunaway, Pam Hooper.



School Directory



Enjoying the kick-off banquet, Red Cross Representatives are introduced to the club. This banquet sets the pace for the varied activities of the upcoming year.

John Glassell puts his finishing touches on the table decorations at the annual Red Cross Banquet.



Pattie Matthews and Jeanie Walker sell the greatly demanded School Directory to Kathy Tucker. The useful School Directory is one of the biggest projects of the Red Cross and a "must" for every Jacket to own.

Sponsoring the patio for students to enjoy during their lunch time break, the Red Cross furnished benches and trash cans. The patio is a familiar spot for the "citizens of Byrd" to meet friends and purchase refreshments during lunch period.



PAN AMERICAN FORUM



Front Row: Martha Brewton, Claudia Gulley, Ann Hetherwick, Alice deRochemont, Linda Elston, Becky Beezley, Ann Cowden, Chris Adams, Patti Falk.

Second Row: Sandra Firestone, Anne Elston, Jody Harper, Jan Harter, Patti Blumberg, Susan Britton, Gwen Davis, Jeanne Buhler, Diane Goldberg.

Third Row: Ed Crawford, Dianna Dixon, Pat Huddleston, John Carlson, Dennis Clarke, Frances Crouch, Elizabeth Funk, Ellen Dunlop, Melinda Clark, Roy Campisi.



Cindy Tomlin, Sylvia Colon, and Elizabeth Funk, exhibit their authentic Spanish clothing.



Front Row: Dana Mason, Linda McCarter, Kay Pease, Rickey Muslow, Leslie Meyer, Barbie Reid, Tara O'Brien, Wiley Prothro.

Second Row: Mary Rogers, Karen McGuiet, Ann Moreland, Charolette Olive, Nancy Reed, Susan Britton, Linda Laws, Ann Morgan, Paula Kivist.

Third Row: Vicki Lewis, Karen Horton, Mary Lou Potter, Sheri McCutchen, Freya Kadgihn, Paula Minor, Pam Miller, Bob Marcus, Jere Overdyke, Mark Lucy, Willis McNeill.

Enriches Spanish Ability



Front row: Debbie Ware, Nancy Rogers, Terry Thoma, Sue Sealy, Suzanne Von Einem, Cindy Tomlin, Cynthia Turnage, Sylvia Colon, Vice President; Margaret Scarborough, Brad Whitesides.

Second row: Julia Sorrell, Judy Sisco, Kay Spann, Nancy Simmons, Mary Williams, Lynn Sullivan, Chip Lary, President; Sally Sigler, Marjorie Terrill.

Third row: Gail Younker, Linda Thompson, Mary Burke, Secretary; Ginger Montgomery, Treasurer; Bill Sale, Nancy Smith, Beverly Taylor, Charles Tuppen, Alex Wolchansky, Armand Roos.



As Chip Lary gives his guidance, Margaret Scarborough tries her hand at the piñata.



In their own special fashion, the Spanish celebrate Christmas in many different ways. The breaking of the pinata and downpour of candy highlights the Pan American Forum's annual Christmas party. Gwen Davis swings, in vain, at the candy stuffed pinata.



Marjorie Terrill and Patti Blumberg demonstrate their musical talents with their Mexican guitars.



S.M.A. Lends Helping Hand to Hospitals



Houston Bosley, Steve Foster, and Abie Charski examine patient Mark Calloway while performing a mock-up examination.



President
Houston Bosley



Vice-President
Steve Foster



Secretary
Paul Swearingen

In existence since 1964, the Student Medical Association, is a club mainly for boys interested in a medical career. Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and by Mr. Morris Allums, the club offers boys an opportunity to learn more about medicine by working in emergency rooms, recovery rooms, and laboratories in local hospitals. In addition to helping the overworked medical staffs, the organization also serves to teach boys the functions of the hospitals and the duties of the medical staff. By providing these aids in the various areas of the hospitals, the boys have received many rewarding experiences.



Wiley Baldridge
George Baird
Jay Cardwell
Bill Dodson
Tommy Jung
Doug Rountree

Rob Bennett
Pat Carrington
Don Dunlap
Ronnie LaFitte
Charles Sale

Mac Bosley
David Caskey
Larry Ellis
Drake Lee
David Shaw

Roy Brabham
Tommy Causey
Edwin Glassell
Maurice Morelock
Jim Summers

Jim Bramlett
Abie Charski
Ronnie Golden
Penn Morgan
David Warren

Martin Byrd
Jody Dickerson
Jim Harkrider
Chuck Rice
Mark Warren

Mark Callaway
Walter Dinkins
Kit Gamble
Clark Ross
Gary Whitner



Becky Hodges
President



Marilyn Gleason
Vice President



Kay Olin
Secretary



Sandra Bird
Treasurer

LIBRARY CLUB Gives Golden Books to Children's Ward

Giving up their study halls to serve their fellow students, members of the Library Club check books in and out all day. By their care for the library, these students offer a great service to Byrd. They not only check books in and out, but also mend, shelve, and keep them in order to aid students, as it is much easier to do research in a neat and tidy library. Sponsored by Mrs. Lucile Tindol, these members also put up attractive displays weekly in the library. One of the club's main events is the wrapping of Golden Books for the children's ward at the Confederate Memorial Hospital. On Go-to-School night the members serve coffee to the parents in the library. Ending each year is a banquet held at a local restaurant.



Sandy Bailey



Shelia Blank



Marty Bosworth



Carol Ellis



Margie Gleason



Barbara Grayson



Bonita Johnson



Joy Kelley



Cinde King



David Kyle



To keep our library in proper order, members of the Library Club work during the day in shelving books. Charlotte Jones, Vickie Minar, Jim Weeks, and Randy Harig are busy at this task.



Tom Littell



Vickie Minar



Susan Probs



Beverly Taylor



Jim Weeks



Tom Wilkerson

Z CLUB Contributes to



Front row: Mary Alice Miller, Vice-President; Scotty Comegys, Sophomore Board Member. *Second row:* Alice Dover, Junior Board Member; Janet Hetherwick, Secretary; Jean Vedlitz, President; Frances Tooke, Senior Board Member; Ruthie Wilkins, Treasurer.

"The highest of distinctions is service to others"—King George VI. The Byrd "Z" Club is a girl's service organization sponsored by the Zonta International. Under the direction of Mrs. Gail Bridger the club is composed of fifty girls who are chosen from sophomore, junior, and senior classes on the basis of leadership, character and scholarship. The club serves the school, and community, develops better citizenship, and prepares for leadership.

Again this year the Byrd "Z" Club won the Emma Conlon Award as the most outstanding "Z" Club in the world. This year, however, it was shared with the Fair Park Club.

Projects undertaken throughout the year are on a school, community, national, and international basis. Members began work this summer filling out schedule cards and assisting in the Byrd library. "Z" Clubbers help the cafeteria staff at lunch by selling milk and ice cream. A Valentine's party was given for new students. The annual style show, which is the club's only means of support, was held December 10 at the Youth Center. The profit was donated to the Youth Center Memorial Fund. Service to the community includes numerous visits to nursing homes, parties for the Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children, and working for the American Legion and March of Dimes. The Byrd "Z" Club has adopted an Indian girl, Becky Keener, who lives in Oklahoma. It supplies her with money for food and clothing. As an international project the club sent clothes and toys to the Korean Boys' Camp and packages to Viet Nam.

Senior "Z" Club members Jacquie Hunt, Maye Beth Hornbuckle, Madeline Bolin, Amy Washburn, Frances Drake, and Shelley Dorfman write a Christmas greeting to the adopted Becky Keener. Supporting her is one of the Club's main yearly activities.



Fran Tarver, Susie Tucker, Jeanie Hamel, Nan Matlock, and Patsy Dunmire check over the schedule for working for the March of Dimes Campaign. This was a city wide project that all "Z" Clubs and Key Clubs participated in.

Youth Center Memorial Fund



"Z" Clubbers make cookies for the debaters participating in the city wide tournament held at Byrd in November. Preparing to serve are Beth Blanton, Susan Stokes, Judy Cooper, Sally Prados, Sandy Hoffman, Kennon Comegys and Sally Chandler.



Ann Hetherwick, Ann Whittlesy, Charlotte Shaw, Lan De Generes, Charlotte Walker, and Debi Wainright choose appropriate stories to read to children at the Geneva Day Care Center in Shreveport. In past years the club has given the children an annual Easter egg hunt.



Colleen Smith, chairman of the "Z" Club style show, supervises the making of publicity posters for the event. Others devoting their time to the style show's promotion are Virginia Harris, Mimi Cobb, Susan Mauroner, Margaret Scarbrough, Claire Herzog, Peggy Mayfield and Mimi Heindrichs.

Sophomore "Z" Club members Nancy Dinkins, Cindy Dorfman, Scotty Comegys, Susie Gregg, Cathy Tucker, Edith Ann Stevens, and Molly Nolen take up money and tickets for the annual style show. All proceeds from this, the only fund raising project of the year, are used for service. The club contributed \$200 to the Youth Center Memorial Fund.



D.E. Offers a Headstart

Front row: Albert Cascio, Carolyn Jackson, David Stevenson, Bobby Matthews, Butch Smith.

Second row: Tommy Reed, Tim Henry, Glenn Hill, Beverly Tyson, Donald Shaw.

Third row: Danny Jones, Jim Coleman, Larry Barberousse, Gary Johnson, David Rovell.



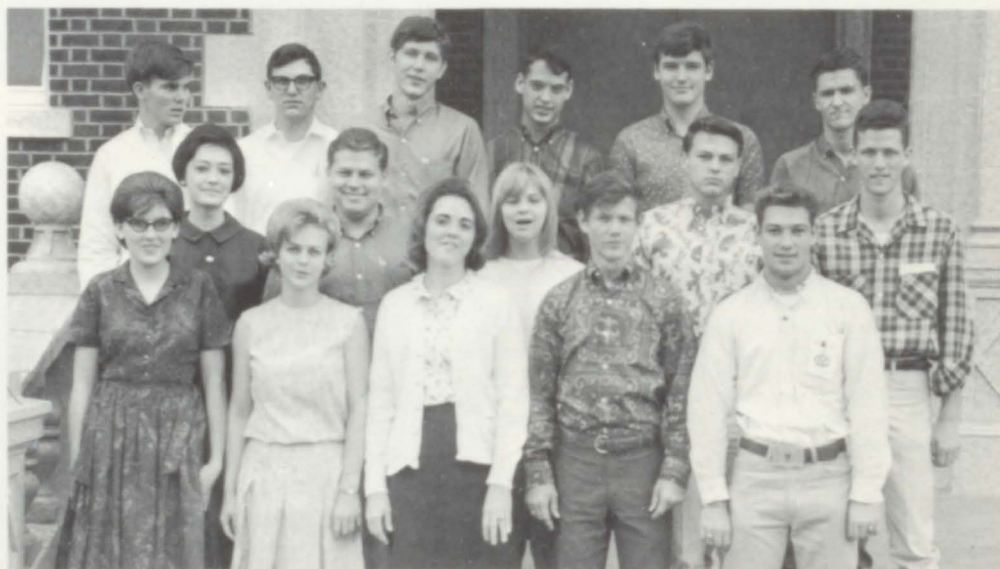
Dale Martin, Katherine Lee, Carl Matthews, and Buzz Tippet decorate the bulletin board with circulars from various business establishments.

That "experience is the best teacher" could never be applied to a better organization than Distributive Education. The students who participate in this program are given a broader and more comprehensive view of the business world and are trained in retail, wholesale, and service selling fields, simultaneously. D.E. students go to four classes a day and then proceed to their jobs as office workers, sales people, clerks of various kinds, and other interesting jobs. Sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Dees, Distributive Education is open to Juniors and Seniors and is part of a state-wide effort to give students a headstart in their vocation. Then, the lucky member of this group "earns while he learns" and finds himself with a high school diploma and a secure place in the fascinating world of business that is the foundation of America.

Front row: Linda Anderson, Paula La-Cour, Claudia Allspaugh, Carl Matthews, Johnnie Richardson.

Second row: Kathryn Lee, Buzz Tippet, Joan Grant, Jim Bowlin, Dale Martin.

Third row: Harvey Mabry, Gary Lightfoot, Steve Nicholson, Douglas Nurdin, Andy Byles, James Smith.



in Vocational Training



Larry Barberousse carefully inspects tree ripe bananas in the produce department at a local grocery store.



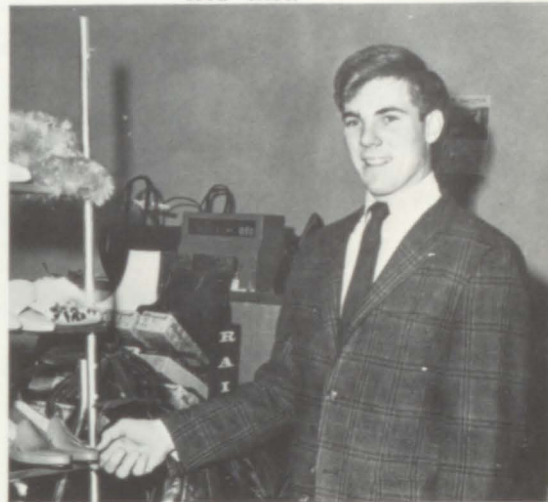
Donald Shaw has got it in the bag as he sacks up many everyday necessities at a local chain store.



Bobby Matthews prepares to take a customers groceries from a local food store.



Katherine Lee racks up another sale of almond clusters during another hectic day at a local candy counter.



Salesmanship is Harvey Mabry's game as he works in a suburban shoe store.



Counting cards for inventory is one of the responsibilities Beverly Tyson faces during her work day in a city drug store.



Dale Martin skillfully stocks display shelves in a chain grocery store.



Kenny Craig fills another customer's gas tank at his job at a local filling station.

FTA Hosts District Convention

"To know how to suggest is the great art of teaching." This is a statement well known in the F.T.A.

First organized in 1947, the Byrd chapter of Future Teachers of America cultivates the personality, character, and leadership ability necessary to become a good teacher. In 1966 it presented the student with a realistic view of education through actual classroom experience with members classes and serving as teacher aids.

Sponsored by Mrs. Edna Jewel Morgan and Miss Neva Norsworthy, the club served as guides on Go-to-School Night, attended the district F.T.A. convention, and observed classes in the elementary schools.

This year Byrd was the host school of the district convention with the meetings being held in the Youth Center. The many facts of teaching and the point of the progression become known to the members, and, as a result, classrooms in the future will be staffed by informed as well as qualified teachers who know "how to suggest."



Officers for the F.T.A. were Ysleta Bolton, Parliamentarian and Librarian; Sandra Burton, Vice President; Madelyn Shuler, Historian and Reporter; Linda Merriam, Secretary; Margaret Morgan, Treasurer; Nancy Rogers, President.



Mr. J. H. Duncan welcomes the delegates attending the F.T.A. District Convention, which was hosted by the Byrd Chapter.



Front Row: Louise Crawford, Virginia Adcock, Kathy Kennedy, Jan Curtis, Sharon Joys, Eugenia Petty, Marilyn Jackson, Barbara Gardsbane, Sandra Caudle. Second Row: Judy Sisco, Kay Gilstrap, Vicki Shivers, Debbie Davis, Anne Stroud, Karen McGuirt, Daphne Florey, Louise Williams. Third Row: Cindy Wayman, Kathy Scott, Vicki Eakin, Lynn Carroll, Janice Chandler, Jan Reichard.

MATH CLUB Tutors Students



Balfour Sartor
President

Having tripled its membership since its organization three years ago, the Math Club for the 1966-67 school year has greatly expanded its activities. Under the careful guidance of its sponsor Miss Sue Norris, this club has had the opportunity to hear talks by various industries, mathematicians, college pro-

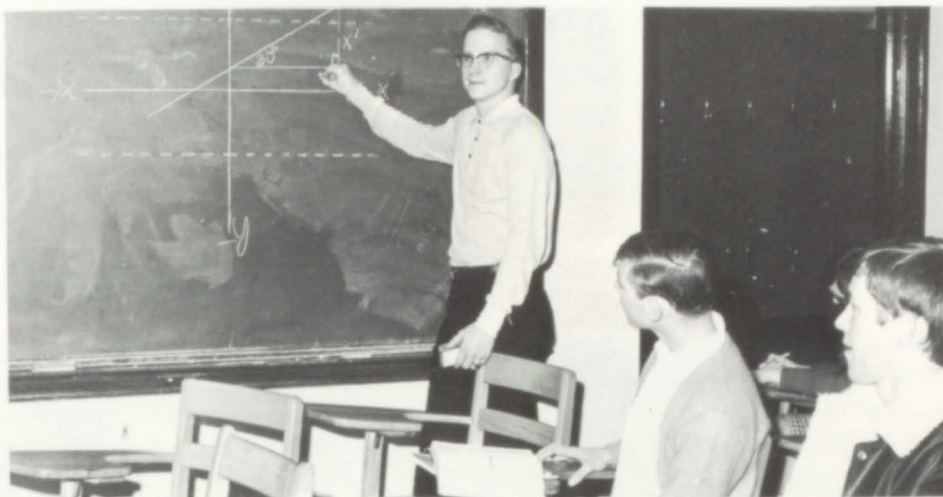
fessors, and members of the Byrd Faculty. Also on the club's agenda were field trips to industrial installations such as the United Gas Research Labs. This year the Math Club continued to give aid, through tutoring to students who had a weak background in Math.



Bill Rathert
Vice-President



Lynn Horne
Secretary



Lynn Horne explains a geometric problem while Tom Mincher and Dicky Grider look on at Math Club meeting.



Sanny Kintzing
Treasurer



Stephen Adcock



Al Atkinson



Becky Bethard



Yslete Bolton



Glenn Burns



Stan Cullick



Elizabeth Funk



Charles Hart



Jim Hunter



Robin Kintzing



Sandra Lawrence



Linda McCarter



Beverly Reeves



David Reid



David Trickett



Leo Welsh



Paulette Whatley



Alex Wolchansky



Byrd High School Student Council Officers for 1966-67 are Don Cunningham, Sergeant-at-Arms; Staman Ogilvie, President; Beth Hornbuckle, Secretary; Sandy Hoffman, Treasurer; Claire Herzog, Parliamentarian; David Troutman, Vice-President.



The Executive Committee includes Sally Prados, Recreation Committee Chairman; Bill Hamm, Assembly Co-Chairman; Hal Carter, Parking Lot Manager; Kathy Tatum, Calendar and Scrapbook Chairman; Jerry Greengus, Stage Manager; Nancy Ferguson, Publicity Chairman.

STUDENT COUNCIL Begins

Training Byrd students in citizenship and promoting improved student-faculty relations, the Student Council has set an excellent record of service since its organization in 1940. Through its projects the Student Council encourages each student to take an active part in the program of Byrd. Coordinating all school activities and promoting spirit are primary goals of the Student Council.

Reaching into every area of student life and seeking to involve as many students as possible are the activities of this organization. Go West Day, the Talent Show, Sophomore Orientation, and the Homecoming Coffee are traditional projects of the Student Council. Raising money to save the Byrd Youth Center and donating

funds for an additional trophy case in the Gymnasium are special projects adopted this year.

From each homeroom a representative and an alternate are elected, forming the Legislative Branch. The Executive Committee consists of six officers elected by the student body and fourteen committee chairmen appointed by the President. Serving as Faculty adviser is Miss Jerry Malone.

Byrd is an active member of the Regional, State, Southern, and National Associations of Student Councils. This year delegates traveled to conventions in Tacoma, Washington; Estes Park, Colorado; Georgetown, South Carolina; and Covington and Monroe, Louisiana.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Jacquie Hunt, Kathy Taylor, Wanda Hope, Eugenia Petty, Reta Mannio, Marion Cunningham, Patricia Svolos.
Second row: Travis Haley, Randy Gentz, Madeline Bolin, Chip Lary, Beth Blanton, Sally Chandler.
Third row: Priscilla Rice, Andy Byles, Carlton Murrar, Lewis Unglesby, Judy Smith, Jim Whitten.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Margaret Furrh, Cindy Korman, Dianne Byrd, Ginny Clay, Debbie Campbell.
Second row: Sheldon Irion, Paula Minor, Janet Hetherwick, Frank Dodson, Virginia Harris, Bob Cozean.
Third row: Mike Wainwright, Mike Bell, Jimmy Gosslee, Balfour Sartor, David West, Art Conard, Richard Fletcher.



The Executive Committee also includes Barbara James, Executive Secretary; Tommy Jung, School Store Manager; Patsy Dunmire, Lost and Found; Jim Barton, Assembly Co-Chairman; Judy Cooper, Courtesy Chairman; Chuck Rice, Recreation Chairman; Jeanne Marie Neighbors, Organization Chairman.



Sponsors of the Student Council put in many long hours while supervising the varied activities of the Council. This years sponsors are: Jimmy Rogers, Assembly; Marjorie Lawrence, Lost and Found; Max Edmonson, Assembly; Jerry Malone, Student Council Sponsor.

Citizenship Award



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Brenda White, Linda McCarte, Martha Keck, Dianne Corley, Cheri Chalmiers, Margaret Morgan, Margaret Cole, Lan DeGeneres, Rosalyn D'Anna, Michele Monsour.

Second row: Steve Cassard, John DeLee, Judy Buchley, Nancy Smith, Judy Busada, Melanie Aillet, Charlotte Shaw, Catherine Robinson, Peggy Mayfield, Ginger Montgomery.

Third row: Jim Summers, Bill Rathert, Bob Waldron, Dean Hughen, Andy Finnell, Robin Page, Cully Lyons, Sally Sigler.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Robin George, Scotty Comegys, Linda McDonald, Mimi Curbello, Margie Prim, Melanie Noble, Pam Brownlee.

Second row: Gesca Russell, Dianne Askew, Roxie Cariere, Freda Epps, Patti Falk, Brenda Beckett, Becky Berrateran.

Third row: Bobby Tucker, Brenda Hodge, Suzy Nelson, Brucie Cowan, Edith Ann Stevens, Mary Mika, Barbara Grayson.



STUDENT COUNCIL



In cooperation with the Home Economics department, the Student Council sponsored a Homecoming Coffee to welcome the many alumni.



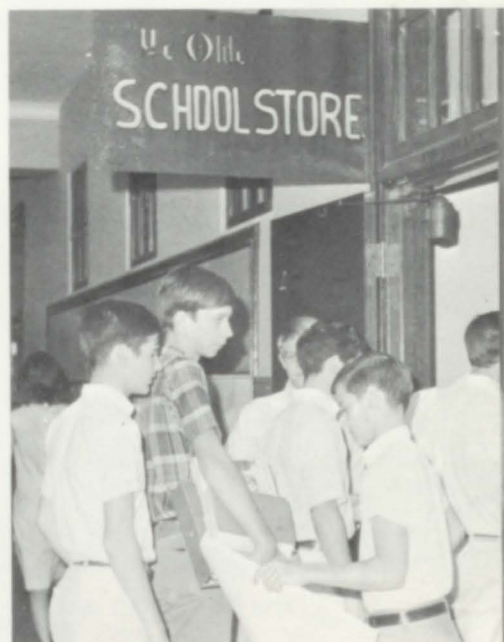
At an assembly Hal Carter and Sandy Hoffman encourage the students to participate in the Student Council Safety Council.



Go West Day, an annual day of festivities to build spirit up before the all-important Fair Park game, is climaxed by the sixth period assembly. That day students don western costumes and "Go West" to "Scalp the Indians", while the halls and the cafeteria are decorated in western style. Al Hand, master of ceremonies, presents Gilbert Dancy and Sandy Phelps their prizes for the western costumes.



Executive Committee members Sally Prados and Judy Cooper enjoyed the opening faculty luncheon. The theme "Happy New School Year" is exhibited by the schools and the lively spirit.



These students line up to purchase necessary supplies. The school store is a useful service operated by the Student Council.

Organize Go West Day



SENIOR ALTERNATES

Front row: Kennon Comegys, Deborah Nelson, Susan Luce, Betty Wilson, Karen Pope, Jerry Kennedy, Susan Stokes, Kathy Williamson, Ruth Whaley, Karen Allen, Judy Boatright, Betsy Railsback, Vicki Peace. *Second row:* David Caskey, Dianne Davis, Judy Blair, Nanci Lockhart, Richard Dupree, Stan Smith, Mitchell Timmons, Alan Fryer, Paul Nolen, Rick Smith, Fran Tarver. *Third row:* Paul Swearingen, Tommy Caldwell, Johnny Cobb, Rodney Dark, Bill Sale, Woodi Davis, Chuck Donner, Houston Bosley, Mike McClelland, Bob Gray, Julie Stagg, Paul Taylor.

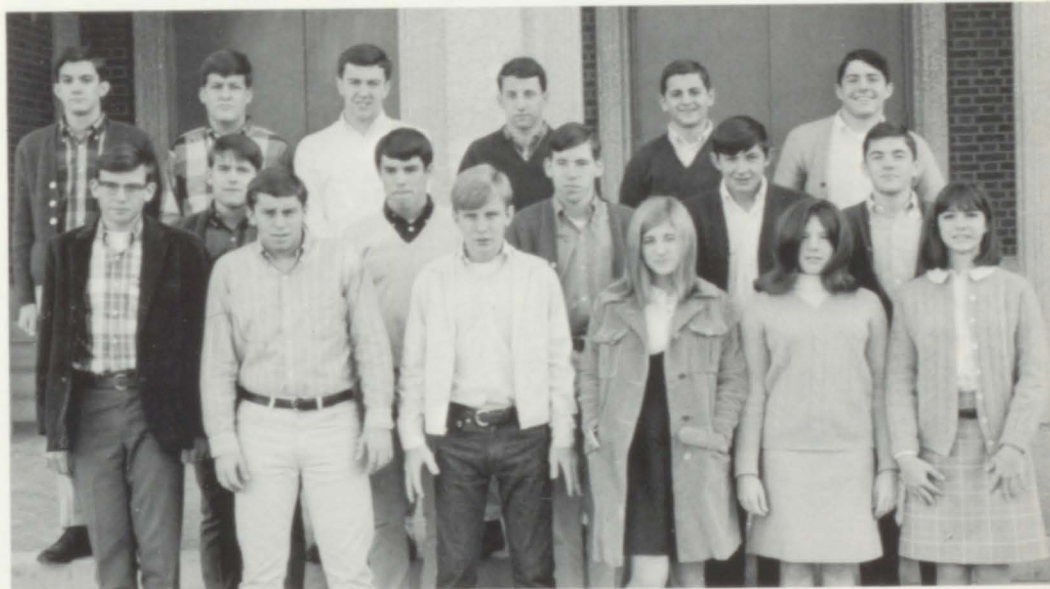


JUNIOR ALTERNATES

Front row: Becky Blout, Patti McBride, Lou Furlow, Don Weir, Brenda Garren, Anne Barnes, Linda Elston, Nancy Monzingo, Cynthia Bristow, Becky Bulls. *Second row:* Sanders Hearne, Barry Fallin, Ronnie Lafitte, Kay Sumrall, Julia Thornton, Stephanie Jarrell, Shannon Ware, Pat Crace. *Third row:* Billy Brockington, Muzette Jones, Debi Wainwright, Sally Lyons, Charlotte Olive, Suzi Faludi, Mary Burke, Karen Cowser, Marcia Copeland.

SOPHOMORE ALTERNATES

Front row: Larry Woods, Davis Legler, Paul Abney, Elizabeth Montgomery, Amanda Ford, Catherine Murell. *Second row:* John Palmquist, Doug Hadra, Johnny Juneau, Rocky Chalmiers, Richard McKenzie. *Third row:* Rick Hawkins, Mark Warren, Al Hand, Bill Parker, Danny Booras, Archer Frierson.



LOS COMPANEROS ESPANOLES Joins Byrd's Clubs



First year Spanish students were offered a new outlet for exposure to the language they studied in Los Compañeros Españoles. The Spanish classes of Miss Suzanne Wedin, the sponsor, comprised the club. Though Los Compañeros Españoles was new at Byrd this year, it made many accomplishments and instilled in its members a knowledge of Mexican customs and culture.

Highlighting the year's activities was the Christmas party, where club members celebrated in the Mexican tradition of breaking a piñata. At the end of the year, Los Compañeros Españoles repaid its members for their hard work with a fiesta at El Chico.

Planning this year's activities as officers of Los Companeros were: Karen Kutschbach, Secretary; Peggy Kelly, Treasurer; Madeline Harris, President; and Ann Querbes, Vice-President.



Front row: Terry Lazarus, Kathy Smith, Richie Woodall, Susie Royle, Debbie DuBois, Sheri Twomey, Nancy Harkins, Carolyn Stuckey, Gayla Statham.

Second row: Dawn Lenard, Ellen Tadlock, Diann McElduff, Lynn Young, Emily Murphy, Deborah Hunter, Mike Roberts, Charles Moulton, David Weiss.

Third row: Brenda Hodge, Ben Robertson, Patricia Johnson, Peggy Culliton, Carolyn Blaydes, Phil Boswell, Bill Morris, Jerome Nicholson.

Front row: Judy Carter, Sanny Kintzing, Alice Dover, Susan Gray, Kathy Martin, Janice McGuffey, Harriet Tindel, Linda Kinel, Catherine Robison.

Second row: Bubba Laws, Rickey Maddox, Larry Feldman, Larry Mills, Cres Gardner, Ellen Odom, Glenna Gallaspy.

Third row: Stephen Benoit, Jeff Jeter, Glen Ridings, Randall Braselton, Steve Robertson, Larry Grimes, Muzette Jones, Kenni Hill.



J.M.L. Visits Carville, Louisiana



The officers of the Junior Medical League this year were: Rita Mannino, Secretary; Kathy French, Corresponding Secretary; Dollye Hart, Vice President; Judy McElhatten, President; Anne Martin, Treasurer.

"Experience is the best teacher." The Junior Medical League, sponsored by Mrs. Phalamae Gray, practices this old adage. The club was organized in 1963 for those interested in a medical career.

This service club offers experience and knowledge through volunteer work in the local hospitals, presents many interesting speakers from the medical profession, and conducts interesting local and out of town tours. One highlight of the year was a trip to the Leprosy Colony at Carville, Louisiana.

An annual Christmas party is given every year by the members who bring presents to give to the children at Shriners and Confederate hospitals. A spring banquet ends the busy year with awards given for volunteer work and for other special achievements.

Front row: Vicki Prather, D. D. Nurdin, Janet Turner, Virginia Stroud, Gaye Perry, Carolyn Stuckey, Patti Stephens, Melba Thomas.

Second row: Nancy Thomas, Mary Ann Edgemon, Ellen Tadlock, Martha Wilson, Rhoda Link, Mary Neal, Debbie Miller, Diane Merriam.

Third row: Dorothy Stephens, Therese Messmer, Kathy Vedlitz, Marilyn Van Meter, Lynne McMahon, Megan Smith, Judy Mayfield, Lynda Sibley, Esther Whitlock, Stephanie Woolhandler.



Front row: Kathy Knipp, Linda Beadles, Vivian Jarred, Ellice Brown, Kathy Fontane, Patsy Fulium, Diana Ferguson, Diane Askew, Robin George.

Second row: Aileen Gardner, Lynn Avinger, Bonnie Bliss, Terry Caldwell, Debbie Holt, Robin Kintzing, Janelle Garrett, Anne Fryer, Patti Dunaway.

Third row: Connie Albright, Pat Cox, Margie Gleason, Barbara Grayson, LaNell Barnes, Dede James, Rhonda Cross, Ann Kinnebrew, Jo Ellen Arthur, Diana Allen.



Front row: Patti Blumberg, Chris Adams, Sylvia Colon, Paula Bango, Anne Barnes, Mimi Heinrichs, Paula Cox, Cheri Chalmiers, Sandy Brazzel, Sheila Harkey. *Second row:* Karen Hohlt, Karen Horton, Sarah Hodges, Carolyn Carver, Beth Autrey, Jeanette Grice, Cindy Dalton, Susan Goode, Celeste Bland, Judy Carter. *Third row:* Susan Gray, Margaret Eglin, Jeri Creegan, Elizabeth Funk, Candy Carroll, Janie Davis, Harriet Chapman, Suzi Faludi, Shirley Ann Bray.

Opportunities For Volunteer Work

Front row: Emily Vaughan, Elaine Timmons, Mary Kay Powell, Patricia Hubley, Scott Thompson, Cathey Roos, Elizabeth Liles, Terry Thoma, Janice McGuffey, Kathy Martin. *Second row:* Barbara Woolhandler, Sherry LeSage, Lynda Murphy, Janet Post, Martha Ilgenfritz, Connie Titone, Charlotte Olive, Cece Wheless, Beth Pugh, Patricia Jack. *Third row:* Ruthie Wilkins, Judy Levy, Debbie Tatum, Stephanie Jarrell, Margaret Morgan, Carolyn Blaydes, Jennie Truly, Fran Nash, Cathy Randall, Dianne Remedies, Nancy Richardson.



Preparing to place gifts under the tree at the annual Christmas party are Elaine Timmons and Mary Kay Powell. The gifts were later delivered to the Confederate Memorial Hospital.



Studying the JML scrapbook, which contains the charter and records of past achievements are, *sitting*; Dollye Hart, Betty Wilson, and Cindy Tomlin, *standing*; Kathy French and Judy McElhatten.

Front row: June Stewart, Eugenia Petty, Cindy Tomlin, Vicky Russell, Jeani Royle, Lynne Robinson, Sue Barnhill, Suzanne Von Einem, Sue Urankar.

Second row: Vicki Peace, Mary McWilliams, Vicki Shivers, Rebecca Strohmaier, Anne Stroud, Susan Thurmon, Kathy Williamson, Debbie Campbell, Kathi Smith, Connie Robinson.

Third row: Debbie Walters, Vera Tims, Madeline Harris, Fran Tarver, Betsy Railsback, Jeannie Walker, Pattie Matthews, Kathy Wall, Amy Washburn, Anne Porter.



Are Offered by JUNIOR MEDICAL LEAGUE



Front row: Pam Fortune, Jane Craddock, Janice Curtis, Sherry Buell, Carolyn Downs, Linda Amsbaugh, Pam Gibbes, Margaret Gerlach, Debbie Campbell.

Second row: Marilyn Gleason, Lolly Flett, Priscilla Cordell, Susie Fowler, Agatha Fertiitta, Patsy Dunmire, Judy Boatright, Karen Allen.

Third row: Jean Bullock, Sandra Firestone, Pat Bedgood, Carol Arnston, Joyce Broyles, Sandra Burton, Claudia Caldwell, Ysleta Bolton, Drusilla Dooley.

Front row: Kay Graber, Jo El Rabb, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Korman, Nadalyn Larsen, Jacques McAllister, Janet Nicholson, Suzanne Mitchell.

Second row: Sandra Hohlt, Donna McElhatten, Susan Norton, Judy Sessions, Betty Wilson, Norma Oliver, Becky Bethard, Sanny Kintzing.

Third row: Nelia Sledge, Pam Miller, Anna Lou Parker, Kathy Johnson, Anne Alvord, Susan Johnston, Anne Murdock, Freya Kadgihn, Susie Hayter, Karen McGuirt, Suzanne Kinnebrew.



LOS VECINOS Holds Spring

Every third Tuesday of each month, Los Vecinos meets to gain knowledge of Spanish culture and have fun with pinatas and festivals. In the relaxed atmosphere of a social club, members discover folk songs and native dances and discuss heroes of Spanish origin as well as delving into the history of another land. Varied programs are given—movies, talks games, songs. In December the club enthusiastically participated in a Christmas party where the traditional breaking of the pinata was the main event. At the end of the year, the club met as a group at El Chico's for tortillas, enchiladas, tacos, and the exotic foods of the warm country to the south. Sponsored by Mrs. Irbie Lawrence, Los Vecinos helps all first year Spanish club members.



The Los Vecinos 1966-67 officers are: Mimi Curbelo, President; Leo Welsh, Vice-President; Mary Williamson, Treasurer; and Kayla Vaughan, Secretary.



Front Row: Laura Brown, Anne Martin, Scott Thompson, D. D. Nurdin, Kim Kayser, Mimi Cobb, Mimi Heinrichs, Melanie Demopulos, Patty Van Voorhis, Nancy Monzingo, *Second Row:* Patricia Golden, Marcia Rogers, Nancy Talbot, Annelle Clayton, Judy Gallagher, Vicki Prather, Cindy Haney, Margaret Morgan, Claire Blackwell, Jane McHorse, *Third Row:* Adrian Shively, John Schulze, Therese Messmer, Marilyn Van Meter, Margaret Cole, Melanie Aillet, Carol Hopper, Joan Fiser, Angela Dry, Craig Pratt.

Front Row: Megan Smith, Robert Raymond, Kathy Knipp, Kathleen Lowe, Rozann Nelbert, Molly Nolen, Janet Post, Kim Harris, Katherine Brill, Glenda Wallace, Becky Angeles, *Second Row:* Judy Busada, Sally Box, Kathleen Mitchell, Debbie Butler, Ann Fannin, Kathy Vedlitz, Helena Planchard, Jeri Baskind, Brucie Cowan, Jerry Ferguson, Bob Minder, *Third Row:* Pat Crook, Debbie Allen, Mary Mika, Linda Anderson, Linda Robertson, Lory Rimel, Susan Abney, Judy Hitchcock, Melinda Church, Beth Grallull.



Banquet at El Chicos



Mimi Heinrichs, Diane Corley, Annelle Clayton, with guitars and morrocos, were a part of an afternoon program of Spanish music.



The customs and dress of our Spanish neighbors might seem odd until Los Vecinos goes into detail to answer our questions. Stephanie Vlahakis, Marcia Rogers, and Nancy Talbot show their array of Spanish dress and customs.



Carlos Godinez, a native of Havana, Cuba, shows his home to John Schulze. Carlos is a big asset to his Spanish class and Los Vecinos.

Club members own an interesting array of authentic Mexican items. The typical sombrero, guitar, and pinata add color and realism to a discussion of Mexican festivals by Ann Rigling, Jeri Horton, and Jane McHorse.



GAYARRE Enriches



Gayarre officers for this year were: *Front row*, Fred Lagersen, Parliamentarian. *Second row*: Tex Plumley, Sgt. at Arms; Kennon Comegys, Historian; Sheryl Ann Davis, Secretary; Clayton Peters, President; Rita Mannino, Vice President; Charlotte Jones, Social Chairman; Tom Jones, Treasurer.

Have you ever dug for arrowheads in an Indian mound? Did you help make the statue of Captain Shreve a reality? These are familiar activities to members of Gayarre, the oldest active club in the City of Byrd.

Promoting interest in the history and culture of this area, the Gayarre History Club, Byrd's largest organization, is open to all students who take American History. Its name is derived from Charles Gayarre, the author of the greatest history of Louisiana ever written. Gayarre is a Junior member of the Louisiana Historical Association.

Meetings are held once a month in the Byrd Youth Center where interesting programs are presented. Trips are made to historical spots, contributions are made to markers and statues, interest in community ceremonies is promoted. The club has been active at Byrd since 1929 and is sponsored by Mrs. Mattie Gray Brown.

Front row: Gail Kelley, Marsha Johnson, Vange Lorant, Jerry Kennedy, Kathy Kennedy, Peggy Kelly, Paula Kivisto, Marilyn Jackson.

Second row: Cathy Lay, Chip Lary, Cindy Korman, Nanci Lockhart, Pat Huddleston, Suzanne Kinnebrew, Laura Lyons, Kathy Hubener.

Third row: Christy Kimbro, Patricia Jack, Linda Kinel, Jim Hunter, Linda Kupper, Louise Jackson, Susan Jorden, David Kyle.



Front row: Nancy Monzingo, Jenny McDowell, Carol Mason, Peggy McCarroll, Diane McCook, Gay McCabe, Jacque McAllister, Nancy McConnell.

Second row: Betty McClanahan, Ann Morgan, Ginger Montgomery, Michelle Monsour, Kathy Martin, Pam Marsalis, Stephanie Marcus.

Third row: Jimmy Mathis, Sheri McCutchen, Pam Miller, Mide McClelland, Anne Reid Mills, Pattie Matthews, Penn Morgan, Donnie McCaa.



Knowledge of Past



Front Row: Mary Stagg, Patty Stallcup, Suzie Segall, Janice Shipp, Betty Smith, Wilna Sneed.
Second row: Nelia Sledge, Nancy Smith, Judy Sisco, Kathy Scott, Kathi Smith, Vicki Shivers, Julia Sorrell.
Third row: Bill Spurlock, David Shaw, Jimmy Slaughter, Steve Sheafor, Balfour Sartor.



Front row: Genie Rife, Peggy Peatross, Betsy Railsback, Marsha Nelson, Lynda Murphy, Stewart Lee Nelson, Deborah Nelson.
Second row: Sharon Overkamp, Julie Stagg, Tara O'Brien, Sally Prados, Susan Norton, Janet Nicholson.
Third row: Carol Newman, Kate Sartor, Mac Norton, Mike Mulkey, Woody Nesbitt, George Nelson.

Front row: Anne Elston, Karen DuBois, Jane Craddock, Ann Cowden, Marion Cunningham, Patsy Dunmire, Susan Cunningham, Jimmy Doolittle, Michele Dickerson.
Second row: Ginny Donalson, Carolyn Crow, Suzi Faludi, Judy Cooper, Sandra Firestone, Peggy Culliton, Martha Ellard, Priscilla Cordell.
Third row: Frances Drake, Shelley Dorfman, Margaret Eglin, Ellan Daye, Skipper Dickson, Chuck Donner, Rodney Dark, Stanley Cullick.



Front row: Paula Bango, Jeanette Abney, Barbara Bagur, Chris Adams, Rebecca Black, Becky Beezley, Virginia Adcock, Beth Autrey.
Second row: Karen Allen, Beth Blanton, Madeline Bolin, Frances Allen, Linda Amsbaugh, Becky Bethard, Martha Atkinson, Joel Art.
Third row: George Anderson, Anne Alvord, Steve Aymond, Carolyn Blaydes, Ysleta Bolton, Sandra Burton, Kent Abney.

Insights of Heritage



Front row: Glenn Yago, Mary McWilliams, Mary Williams, Mari-gayle Wise, Shannon Ware, Debbie Ware, and Suzanne Von-Einem.

Second row: Coleman Wilson, Sherry White, Elstner Williams, Jeannie Walker, Jean Vedlitz, Kathy Williamson, and Ruth Whaley.

Third row: David Wilson, Jim Weeks, Mary Virginia Wray, Sissy Waller, Ray Woods and Ford Wellbourne.



Front row: Katherin Brummett, Diane Byrd, Martha Brewton, Sylvia Colon, Sandy Brazzel, Sherry Buell, JoAnis Burnham, Robert Braunig and Jim Bramlett.

Second row: Helen Colvin, Tina Cobb, Cathy Brook, Mary Burke, Joyce Broyles, Jan Clarke, Raymond Brill, and Tommy Causey.

Third row: Judy Busada, Debbie Campbell, Dennis Clarke, Gene Clarke, Johnny Cobb, Houston Bosley, Glenn Burns and Tommy Caldwell.



Front row: Frances Tookey, Rebecca Strohmaier, Emily Vaughan, Mary Tookey, Cindy Tomlin, Elaine Timmons and Sharon Toys.

Second row: Anne Stroud, Nancy Trasher, Susan Thurmon, Ann Stinson, Julia Thornton, Patricia Svolos and Kathy Scarpinato.

Third row: Taddy Tadlock, Tony Titone, Joe Strickland, Fred Traylor, Paul Swearingen, Susie Tucker, Fran Tarver and David Trickett.

Come to GAYARRE Members

Front Row: Diane Goldberg, Helen Gill, Margaret Gerlach, Pam Gibbs, Kay Gilstrap, Pam Fortune, Beth Freeman and Margaret Furrh.

Second row: Kathy Fraser, Lolly Flett, Jeanette Grice, Ione Friend, Susie Fowler, Jo Giddens, Barbara Gardsbane, Joanna Gallagher.

Third row: Randy Gentz, Jimmy Fortson, Amanda Fribley, Joyce Gibson, Richard Fletcher, Billy Fort, Steve Foster, Marcia Gallagher and Alan Freyer.



Front row: Marsha Hope, An Hetherwick, Beth Hornbuckle, Clair Herzog, Sheila Harke, Claudia Culley, Wanda Hope, Jody Harper and Jan Harter.

Second row: Sandra Hohlt, Pa Helmly, Kathy Hartwell, Virginia Harris, Janet Hetherwick, Dolly Hart, Cindy Holley, Karen Henry and Marguerite Howerton.

Third row: Karen Horton, Karen Hohlt, Becky Hodges, Sandy Hoffman, Charles Hart, John Holmes, Mike Bell, Lynn Horne and Rusty George.

Front row: Mary Ann Rayner, Eugenia Petty, Ruth Roper, Janet Post, Jeani Royle, Mary Leah Poss, Lynne Robinson and Barbara Roberts.

Second row: Karen Pope, Catherine Robison, Muffin Ross, Pam Seago, Bruce Roberts, Jo El Rabb, Norma Oliver, Doug Rountree and Ricki Padgett.

Third row: Randy Rogers, Melinda Phares, Jane O'Neal, Priscilla Rice, Anne Porter, Jan Reichard, Connie Robinson and Hilda Robertson.



Members of LOWER LATIN FORUM Emerge



Kit Gamble, Scotty Comegys and Rocky Berlin Show how English words are made from Latin Derivatives.



Cynthia Bristow—quaester, Peggy Mayfield—scribe, Charlotte Shaw—Consul, Brenda White—Consul, and Margaret Scarborough—Scribe were chosen as officers of the Lower Latin Forum for the past year.



Front Row: Diane Greer, Kathy Fontane, Paul Abney, Rocky Berlin, Scotty Comegys, Carol Cannon, Ted Bryson, Don Green, Kit Gamble Second Row: Sharon George, Aileen Gardner, Sherry Chiesa, Craig Flourney, David Disiere, Bruce Fleet, Walter Dinkins, Steve Hightower, John Campbell, Gary Calligas Third Row: Mary Gleason, Ginger Hagens, Becky Hodges, Al Hand, Mark Gardner, Michael Freed, John Gaydos, John Griffin, Doug Hadra, Jay Cardwell.

As Runner-Ups in State Convention



While planning the Lower Latin Forum program Michael Freed, John Griffin, Vicki Turner, and Aileen Gardner explain Rome's gift of the calendar to modern civilization.

At the first of this year, first year Latin students were given the opportunity to join the Lower Latin Forum. These students, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Anderson, joined with the Upper Latin Forum to make up Byrd's chapter of the Junior Classical League.

The club meetings, held the third Wednesday of every month, were conducted and planned by the individual classes. Programs were designed to promote an appreciation of ancient Roman civilization and to share with the other classes knowledge of Rome's language, customs, and art gained outside of class.

Representatives from the forum enjoyed participating in the state convention held this year at Fair Park High School here in Shreveport. The year was brought to a fitting close when all members of the club attended a Roman banquet in full Roman dress.



The construction and use of the aqueduct by the Romans is revealed by Tom Teasley, Jeff Rice, Sharon Wait, and Nancy Dinkins.



Front row. Kathi Smith, Karen Taliaferro, Diane Thoman, Beth Pugh, Ginny Walke, Cindy Waits, Cesca Russel. *Second Row:* Scott Lowe, Mark Warren, Alan Koelemay, Gary Wicks, Joan Weatherly, Cindy Wood, Jo Ann Reeks, Mimi Nicholas. *Third row:* Steve Smith, Robert Rainwater, Larry Woods, Lynne McMahon, Myra Linebarier, Nancie Wroten, Debra Womack, Cindy Wayman, Dede James.



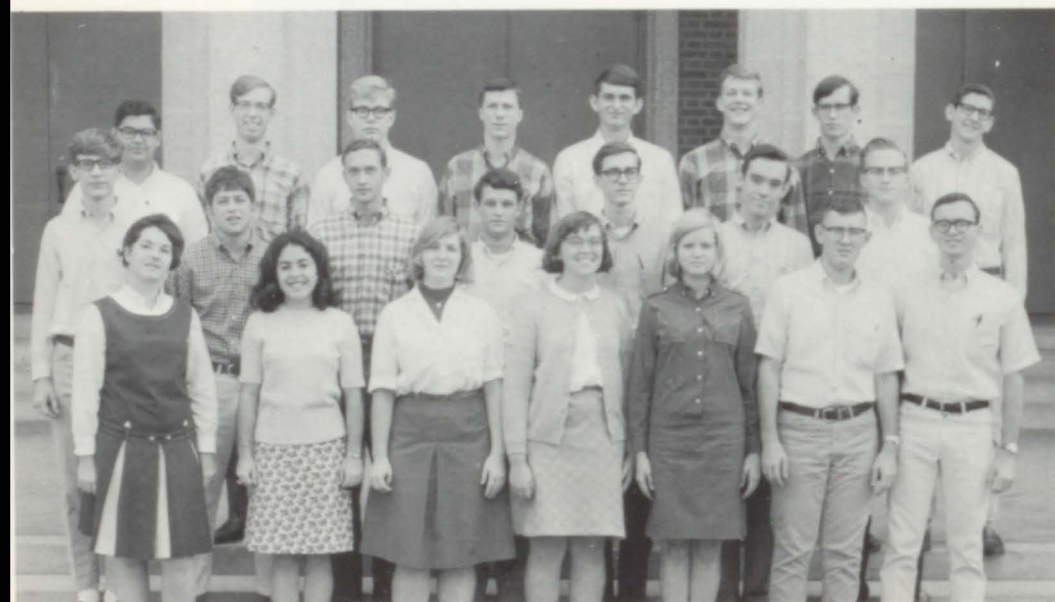
Coleman Wilson, Glenn Burns, and Steve Sheafor make careful measurements that are of great importance to the success of an experiment.

Byrd High School's Science club offers a challenge to those students who wish to broaden their knowledge of science outside of the classroom. It encourages students to do extra work, on their own, to answer the questions that confront them in their work in the classroom. It also shows that science can be fun!

Sponsored by Major Cyrus Larmayeaux, the Science Club has been very busy this year. At several of their meetings there were several distinguished speakers and scientists from such places as United Gas, Barksdale Air Force Base, and other research laboratories to speak on the advancements being made in the various field of science. Also, they have taken many field trips to various laboratories to view for themselves science at work. Through this work, the science club is increasing the scientific knowledge at Byrd.

SCIENCE CLUB Enlightens Students

Stanley Cullick	Secretary
Elizabeth Funk	Vice President
Steve Sheafor	President
Dennis Clarke	Treasurer



Front row—Paulette Whatley, Sylvia Colon, Marguerite Howerton, Marjorie McWilliams, Carol Anns-ton, David Trickett, and Jimmie Long. *Second row*: Jim Howerton, Joel Art, Coleman Wilson, Tony Titone, Donnie McCaa, Charles Hart, and Lynn Horr. *Third row*: Jody D'Anna, Gene Clarke, Jim Hunter, Fred Lagersen, Glenn Burns, Balfour Sartor, Ray Woods, and Alex Wolchansky.



Front row: Craig Lewis, Marsha Johnson, Lan DeGeneres, Patsy Langford, Barbara James, Linda Levy. *Second row:* Carolyn Reid, Margaret Gerlach, Susan Cunningham, Martha Dover, Nancy Coats, Peggy McCarroll, Patti McBride. *Third row:* Leslie Holder, Amy Lerner, Juanita Coburn, Cathy Davis, Laura Lyons, Linda Fawcett, Suzi Faludi, Carolyn Holcomb.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Teaches and Entertains



Le Cercle Francais, the oldest club at Byrd, is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Beth Ellis and Miss Louie Griffith to help its members better understand and speak French. To make money for the Youth Center, the club decided that each member would be responsible for making and selling fifty cents worth of Christmas cards. Meeting one Tuesday each month, club members enjoy games and skits played in French by the members. Occasionally there is a movie or someone from France to speak to the club. The year ends with a banquet in the spring, for which the members make paper hats to wear during the meal and program, which usually consists, among other things, of a French speaker.

OFFICERS

Beth Blanton—*Secretary*

Patricia Svolos—

President

Madeline Bolin—

Treasurer

Mari-gayle Wise—

Vice President

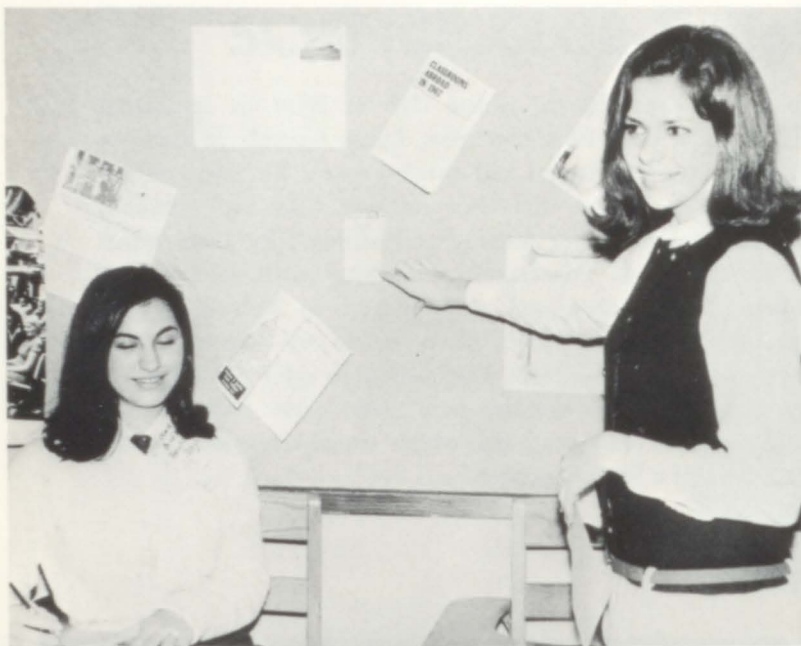
Front row: Julie Jackson, Becky Page, Diana Iles, Ruth Roper, Kim Snider, Mary Leah Poss, Susan Langford, Margaret King, Mary Tooke. *Second row:* Shannon Ware, Marsha Hope, Martha Terzia, Virginia Stroud, Marjorie McWilliams, Beverly Egan, Anne Stroud, Nancy Knost, Chan Teague. *Third row:* Doug Smith, Janet Johnson, Louise Wafer, Margaret Eglin, Peggy Dove, Patricia Jack, Steve Ewing, Jim Howell, Ken Whitaker, Andy Thrusher.



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Brings Students



Charlotte Walker, Margaret Eglin, and Helaine Nierman all reach for the money purse as Annelle Clayton reads from a French play about a robber.



"You see, it's an arrangement between English teachers in France and French teachers in the United States," explains Nancy Grogan as Connie Titone writes down an address where she can get a French pen pal.

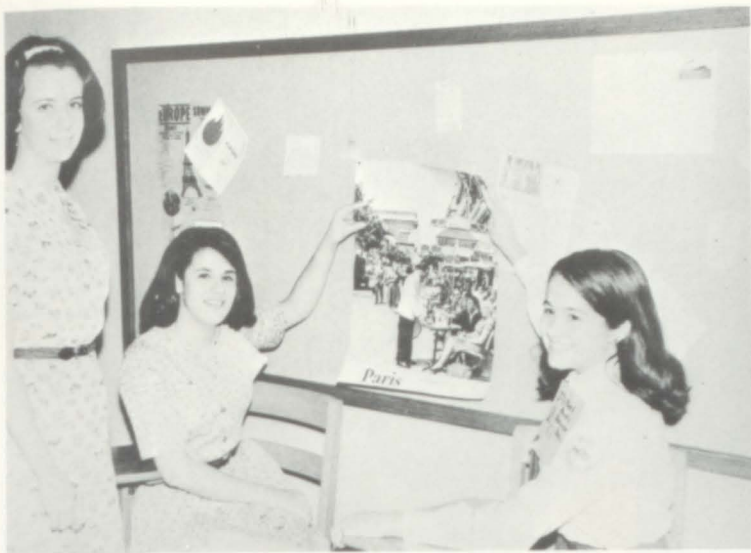


Front row: Midge Brooks, Stephanie Marcus, Beth Hornbuckle, Kennon Gomegys, Gail Kottle, Betsy Railsback, Peggy Peatross, Marion Cunningham, Gail Kelley, Colleen Smith.

Second row: Susie Tucker, Frances Allen, Jerry Greengus, Cindy Korman, Jo Giddens, Ann Moreau, Mary Alice Miller, Susan Mauroner, Ann Morgan, Sally Lyons.

Third row: Frances Drake, Julie Stagg, Pat Bedgood, George Mills, Norman Cox, Mike Mason, George Nelson, Allen Butcher, Frank Ohrt.

Closer to the Culture of France



Julie Jackson, Amy Lerner, and Susan Mauroner think wistfully of spending a summer afternoon in a Paris sidewalk cafe.

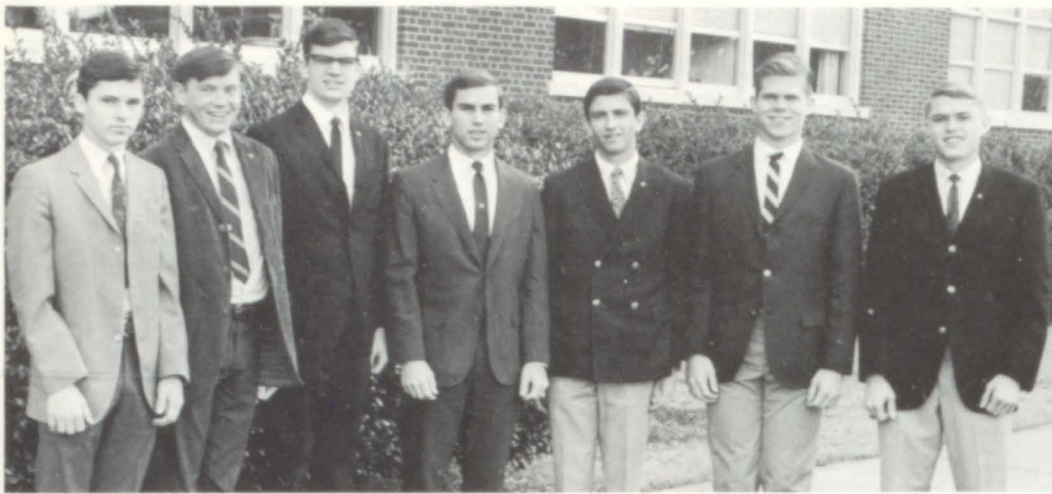
French students decorated the 1st place winner in the door contest exhibiting the knowledge they have gained from Le Cercle Francais.



Front row: Lolly Flett, Nancy Grogan, Susie Hayter, Cindy Ferguson, Chris Gresham, Anne Williams, Michele Willingham, Gay Greengus, Judy Feron, Stephanie Woolhandler. *Second row:* Susie Fowler, Martha Ilgenfritz, B. A. Woolhandler, Janie Davis, Ceci Wheless, Kathy Fraser, Kathy Hartwell, Ione Friend, Suzie Segall, Kathy Flager, Barbara Gardsbane. *Third row:* Ruthie Wilkins, Edwin Glassell, Bob Thaggard, Bill Gately, Virginia Harris, Janet Hetherwick, Bonnie Fulton, Ann Whittlesey, Mike Feldman

Front row: Mary Ann Rayner, Vicky Russell, Cathey Roos, Helaine Nierman, Janet Watson, Margaret Olvey, Lynda Murphy, Roslyn Murov. *Second row:* Charlotte Walker, Julia Thornton, Connie Titone, Melinda Phares, Nancy Roberts, Stewart Lee Nelson, Carol Reynolds, Annelle Clayton, Muffin Ross. *Third row:* Collins Nix, Clark Ross III, John Pharis, John Orht, Janet Turner, Priscilla Rice.





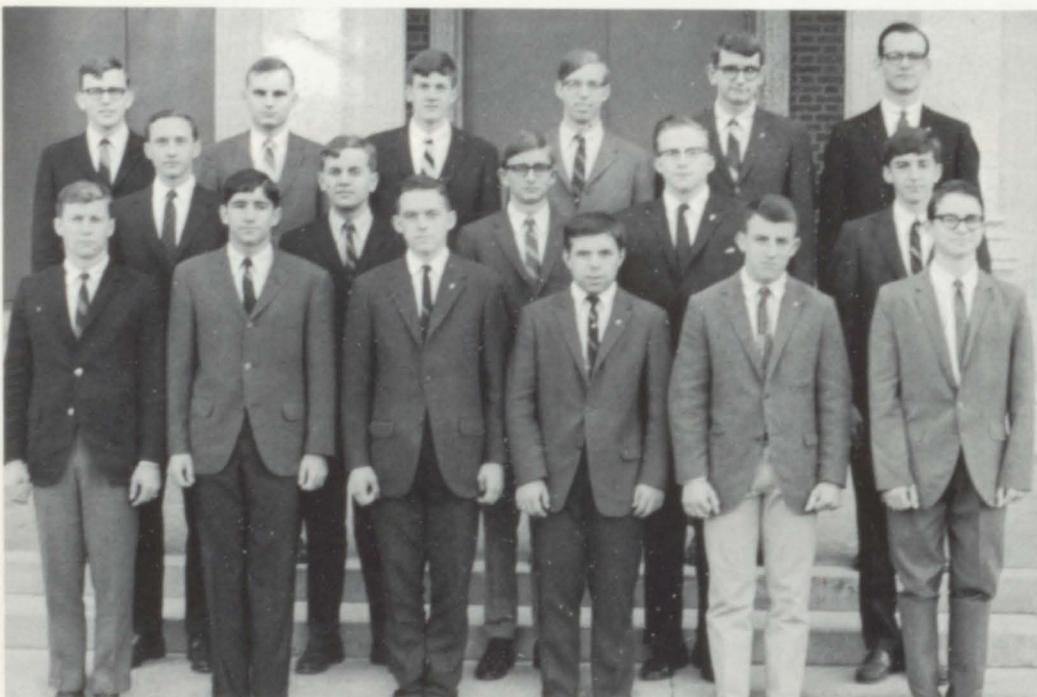
OFFICERS

Jimmy Howell *Junior Director*
 Kelly Roberson .. *Junior Director*
 Richard Fletcher .. *Senior Director*
 Frank Kappen *President*
 Stanley Shaw *Vice President*
 Steve Sheafor *Secretary*
 Art Conard *Treasurer*

Byrd High newest service group is the Interact Club. Chartered in February 1965, its membership is limited to male students with a "B" average. Sponsored by the Downtown Shreveport Rotary Club, the group is under the leadership of Major Cyrus Larmoyeux. Addressing and mailing Christmas Seals, working for the Salvation Army, ushering for the Student Council Play, and helping Shreveport Insurance Men with "Lock Your Car" week kept the forty-four Interact boys busy. The Byrd chapter has helped organize many clubs in North Louisiana.

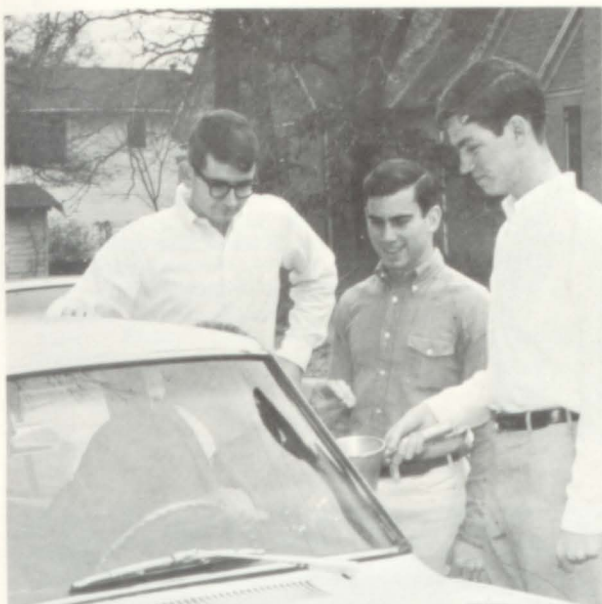
In November Frank Kappen, Stan Shaw, and Steve Sheafor traveled to Lake Providence, Louisiana, to speak to their Rotary Club to promote Interact Clubs.

Stentor, the Club's major project, is Byrd's Literary magazine. This magazine consists of contributions from students and articles by guest writers. This magazine is the only publication of its type at Byrd and provides the Student with a means of expressing his literary talents. The publication of the *Stentor* vividly expresses the common goal of Interact, service.



Front row: Randy Gentz, Stanley Cullick, Al Atkinson, Rickey Muslow, Randy Harig, Chris Westbrook. *Second row:* Coleman Wilson, Steve Stefanou, Tommy Causey, Lynn Horne, Mitchell Timmons. *Third row:* Kevin Abel, David Kyle, Terry Hansen, Gene Clarke, Sam Kennedy, Charles Beard.

Literary Magazine, STENTOR



Collecting from a friendly motorist, for the March of Dimes are Sam Kennedy, Frank Kappen, and Bill Rathert.



Jim Larmoyeux, and Bob Pointer gladly accept these can goods for the Salvation Army. This project is one of many unheralded ones that the Interact participated in.



Managing Editor Steve Shaefer, Coleman Wilson, Kelley Roberson, Lynn Horne, Editor-in-Chief; and Terry Hansen, members of the Interact Club, work on the layout of the STENTOR.



Front row: Jim Larmoyeux, Postell Spurlock, Bob Pointer, Robert Riser, Robby Marrs, Sheldon Irion, Sam Cassidy. Second row: John M. Venable, Doug Smith, Penn Morgan, Bryan McDaniel, Charles Hart, Jay Welch. Third row: George McDowell, Ricky Locke, Bill Rathert, Tery Shumate, Balfour Sartor, Jim Summers.

STATE JCL CONVENTION



Serving diligently for the Upper Latin Forum are this year's officers. *Front row:* Lan DeGeneres, consul; Margaret Bailey, quaestor; Diane Byrd, scribae; Kennon Comegys, scribae.

Second row: Julie Jackson, scrapbook chairman; Chuck Rice, tribuni; Anne Alvord, tribuni; Skipper Dickson, consul; Kent Abney, parliamentarian.

Miss Hetty Ecker established the Upper Latin Forum at Byrd in 1925, which makes it one of the oldest organizations still in existence. Second, third, and fourth year Latin students make up the membership of the club, with Mrs. Marguerite Weatherly and Miss Irma Robinson as sponsors. The membership is also open to former students who maintain an interest in the language.

The Forum, made up of 381 students, is one of the chapters of the Louisiana Junior Classical League, consisting of state high school latin clubs. Deriving its governmental system from that of the Romans, the Forum has two consuls, two scribes, two tribunes, and a quaestor.

Annually its many activities include the celebration of National Latin Week, the yearly Christmas party, and the

spring banquet when everyone dresses in Roman attire.

"Follow the Light" was recognized as the theme of the State Convention which was held at Fair Park High School in Shreveport this year. The delegates from Byrd to the National Convention in Kentucky were Skipper Dickson, Mike McClelland, and Linda Merriam.

A slide show given by Miss Irma Robinson was the money raising project for the Latin Club's annual scholarship fund. The proceeds from a book review by Mrs. Weldon Lynch, sponsored by the club, were donated to the Byrd Youth Center. With its many projects and activities, the Latin Club promotes appreciation of the classic civilizations of ancient Rome and Greece.



Front row: Cindy Norman, Diane Askew, Rhoda Link, Sandy Verhalen, Mona Youngblood, Dick Williams, Billy Guin, Randy Harig.

Second row: Nancy Monzingo, Sharon Nolan, Margaret Morgan, Jennie Truly, Sharon Leeper, Cindy George, Diana Allen.

Third row: Linda Haines, Dorothy Stephens, Carol Nader, Pam Miller, George Nelson, Susie Gregg, George Baird, Ellen Alexander, Steve Stephens.

Front row: Ann Whittlesy, Vivian Jarred, Beverly Lackey, JoEllen Arthur, Robin George, Kay Olin, Vange Lorant.

Second row: Paulette Whatley, Sondra Smith, Louise Wafer, George McDowell, Alan Ross, Gray Teekell, Jim Harkrider.

Third row: Tommy Jung, Allen Gaines, Houston Bosley, Frances Drake, Sandy Hoffman, Fred Traylor, Dennis Clarke, Keith Shackelford.



Is Held In Shreveport

Front row: Becky Blount, Betty McClanahan, Mary Ann Rayner, Stewart Lee Nelson, Helaine Nierman, Kathy Kramer, Barbie Reid.

Second row: Ellice Brown, Peggy Peatross, Jack Dubois, Marvin Rubenstein, Tim Abendroth, Jim Elgin, D. W. MacKnight, Doug Roundtree.

Third row: Susi Brown, Art Sample, Bobby Eatman, Archer Frierson, John Payne, Sonny Kirby, Rob McConnell, John O'Hara.



Front row: Pam Marsalis, Linda McCarter, Pat Lindsey, Cindy Dorfman, Edith Ann Stevens, Patty Whited, Martha Oliver.

Second row: Chris Gresham, Jimmy McClamrock, Maurice Morelock, Newt Drake, Jack Shuey, Linton Carney, Jay Welch.

Third row: Harriet Husemann, Patti Dunaway, Virginia Mitchell, Melanie Noble, Paula Griffin, Ann Levy, Polly Morgan, Ross Ramsey, Bobby Matkin.

"I came, I saw, I conquered", say Latin students, Margaret Bailey, Julie Jackson, and Lan DeGeneres, after the Club's entry became the blue ribbon winner in the spirit banner contest sponsored by the cheerleaders.



Front row: Nancy Grogan, Jerry Kennedy, Elizabeth Liles, Barbara James, Gail Kelley, Mary Leah Poss, Don Weir, Kathy Scott, Marcia Gallagher.

Second row: Martha Dover, Margaret King, Sandra Caudle, Kenny Murov, Melinda Phares, Martha Ilgenfritz, Ellis Murov, Steve Lazarus, Mary Alice Miller.

Third row: Muzette Jones, Louise Jackson, Sanders Hearne, John Venable, Roy Brabham, Bill Dodsoh, Mike Renov, and Abie Charski.

UPPER LATIN Forum Wins

Front row: Ginger Johnson, Camilla Bolch, Scott Thompson, Roxie Cariere, Sue Foster, Becky Bullock, Barbara Bagur, Larry Ellis, and Ricky Whitaker.

Second row: Jody Dickerson, Connie Titone, Amy Lerner, Ginger Clarke, Susan York, Kelley Roberson, Bob Landry, Robert McFadden, and Robert Naremore.

Third row: David Troutman, Paul Taylor, Robert Page, Gene Hilliard, Dean Hughen, Laura Bodenheimer, Rickey Willis, Nancy Tatum, and David Trickett.



Front row: Barbara Roberts, Billy Brockinton, Margaret Glass, Jay Morton, Janie Owensby, Diana Ferguson, Linda Merriam, and Mitte King.

Second row: Rocky Chalmiers, Johnny Juneau, Jim Larmoyeux, LaNell Barnes, Janie Jagers, Linda Kupper, and Judy Levy.

Third row: Larry Hiller, Bobby Tucker, Bill Sample, Gary Moore, Haller Jackson, Mark Massey, F. A. Moore, and Danny Booros.

Front row: Marsha Hope, Sandra Hohlt, Nancy Richardson, Charlotte Walker, Patricia Hubley, Carol Hopper, Robert Brauning, Frances Tooke, and Beth Hornbuckle.

Second row: Mac Norton, Lynn Horne, Catherine Robison, Judy Gallagher, Anne Bodenheimer, Cece Wheless, Kathy French, Kathy Fraser, and Janet Hetherwick.

Third row: Jack Ford, Ramon Rosenkrans, Robert Grady, Steve Aymond, Mac Bosley, Steve Sheaffer, Pat Hart, Bob Dodson.



Anne Bodenheimer and Margaret King display the J.C.L. flag made by Jerry Kennedy, on the right, for competition in the J.C.L. convention.

Best Banner Award



Front Row: Tommy Causey, Susan Gentle, Carol Ellis, Susan Stokes, Jimmy Doolittle, Susan Thurmon, Sherry House, Patty Stallcup.

Second Row: Donna Dotson, Robin Kintzing, Lynne Harper, Margaret Stagg, Georgia Keeney, Norma Oliver, Jimmy Slaughter, Bill Parker.

Third Row: Chuck Wallace, Bill Rathert, Don Dunlap, Tim Wheat, Balfour Sartor, Tim Townsend, Paul Swearingen, David Shaw.

Carl Pierce, the High Priest, oversees the spirit of Latin II, Kay Sumrall; Spirit of Latin III, Marsha Gallager; Spirit of Latin IV, Kathy Fraser; and Spirit of Latin I, Charolette Shaw at the joint meeting of the Upper and Lower Latin Forums.



Front Row: Jane Craddock, Beth Blanton, Alice Dover, Margaret Cole, Jo Anis Burnham, Jim Bramlett, Patsy Dunmire, Rebecca Black.

Second Row: Priscilla Cordell, Julie Stagg, Annelle Clayton, Frances Allen, Carolyn Blaydes, Margaret Elgin, Walt Bruening, Martha Atkinson, Joan Fiser.

Third Row: Becky Bethard, Frank Dodson, Mark Callaway, Daphne Florey, Peggy Culliton, Linda Fawcett, Joyce Broyles, Carol Arnston, Melinda Church.

Front Row: Raynelle Smith, Beverly Lofton, Karen Henry, Kay Selber, Virginia Harris, Claire Herzog, Martha Wilson, Susan White, Allison Rountree.

Second Row: Joe Quinn, Harry Daugherty, Rhonda Cross, Susan Gray, Kay Graber, Debbie Pomeroy, Kay Sumrall, Genie Rife, Kay Gilstrap, Marcia Wheeler.

Third Row: Carl Pearce, Alan Stonecipher, Charles Hart, Jim Hardey, Don Akchin, Donald Calledare, Tom Norton, Steve Hicks.



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS Serves Students and Teachers



Roy Campisi
President



Donnie Davis
Vice-President



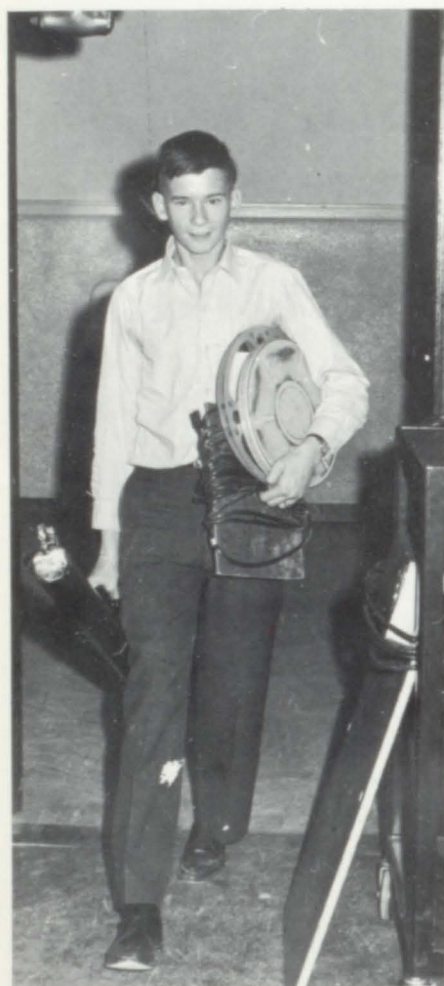
Jan Motes
Secretary



Lynn Horne
Treasurer

Sponsored by Mrs. Maxine Wicker, the Audio-Visual Aids Club has served Byrd since 1957. It is composed of volunteer student workers who give up their study halls. Members aid the teachers in showing films and filmstrips and operate record players, projectors, and tape recorders. One of their most valuable functions to Byrd students is the operation of the language laboratory. All workers are trained at the beginning of the school

year during activity periods. The group holds monthly meetings in the Visual Aids Library to discuss methods of increasing efficiency. No other organization in the city of Byrd contributes as much vital help—lightening the load of teachers and increasing in a pleasant manner, the total knowledge of the student body; it truly illustrates what the many owe to the few.



Lee Roy Smith returns to the Visual Aids Library after showing films in a classroom. As a member of the club he has given up his study hall, and his effective operation of the equipment aids students and teachers.



Laura Bodenheimer



Andy Byles



Paul Cary



Glen Clayton



Bill Conly



Parker Davis



John Delee



Fred Emanuel



Clark Hewitt



Dale Mays



Glenn Parker



Drew Raines



David Reid



Scott Sentell



Taddy Tadlock



Gene Troquille

4-H CLUB Excels Through Its Projects



Riding high on her horse is Jane Teer who serves the 4-H Club as President.

Beth Freeman, Sponsor Miss Shirley McNeel, Jane Teer, Mr. Allen Mears, Ruthie Castor, Mitchell Timmons, Jeff Naron, and Mrs. Wilma Moore listen attentively as Katherine Brummett presents a program to the 4-H Club.



Mitchell Timmons, who is treasurer of the club, proudly exhibits his Champion Hampshire Market Lamb for two of the judges.



Katherine Brummett doesn't have to worry about money for a new spring wardrobe, she can, and does, make her own.



eligible for the State Four. Among the most outstanding projects was Mitchell Timmons' Champion Hampshire Market Lamb, which took first place at the Louisiana State Fair and then went to the International Livestock Show in Chicago, where it placed seventh in its class. Elaine Timmons' horse, Bandy Cutter, was named Grand Champion Mare for the Louisiana State Fair and as a result was shown in the L. S. U. Spring Livestock Show in Baton Rouge in March. Jane Teer, the President of the Byrd club, also represents Byrd as Parliamentarian of the parish group.

To climax the year the Byrd 4-H Club presents the R. A. Smith Award to the most outstanding senior member of the club. The 1966 winner was Pat Towne.

BRUSH and PALETTE Decorate



Brush and palette officers for 1966-67 are: Julie Jackson, Executive Committee; Nadalyn Larson, Publicity Chairman; Juanita Coburn, Treasurer; Mary Louise Porter, Executive Committee; Rebecca Strohmaier, Secretary; Lynn Sullivan, Executive Committee; Ruth Whaley, President.

Formed in 1961, the Brush and Palette Club is under leadership of Miss Marjorie Kelly. Meeting twice a month, the 157 members learn to work together in art. By professional help, they receive and give criticism on each other's work. Through this, they have enriched their lives and improved their technique while enjoying the stimulation of other artistic talents.

As in the past, the club made the traditional, "Go West Day" banners of the senior football players. The entire front hall and the cafeteria turned into a western town under the expert attention of this group.

This year, the club also made Halloween masks for the children. During Christmas, cards and wreaths for the Senior Citizens home were produced in abundance in the art room. In the spring they made flowers and had an art sale, with proceeds going to the Betty Lawrence Art Scholarship Fund, the award that recognizes the outstanding senior each year.



Laura Grounds, Janice Shipp, Ruth Whaley, and Kathy Price hang their Christmas wreath which greeted members in the spirit of the season.



Brush and Palette members make the annual football banner of the senior football players to hang in the front hall.

Front row: Peggy Sullivan, Debbie Gates, Suzie Segall, Becky Bethard, Sue Barnhill, Linda Ziifle, Ann Lang, Gail Kelley, Kathy Martin.

Second row: Judy Boatright, Suzanne Gillispie, Jeanne Buhler, Agatha Fertitta, Dollye Hart, Joyce Kleinkopf, Sherry House, Ted Ward.

Third row: Anne Reid Mills, Jeanie Hamel, Frances Allen, Connie Robinson, Dede James, Judy, Smyth, Steve, Dupuy, Woody Nesbitt.



For GO — WEST — DAY



Front row: Lora Grounds, Paula Kivisto, Pam Gibbs, Sherry Buell, Sharon Toys, Mildred Ferguson, and Jeanette Abney.

Second row: Don Cochran, Carolyn Crow, Leslie Meyer, Janet Hetherwick, Kathy Williamson, Bonnie Fulton, Theresa Ingram, and Sondra Smith.

Third row: Dudley Scoggin, Chris Pinkston, Judy Blair, Drusilla Dooley, Sissy Waller, Margaret Bailey, Suzy Nelson, Virginia Stroud, and Mary McGuire.

Front row: Diane Askew, Mary Ann Rayner, Regina Bryant, Melanie Demopulos, Cindy Ferguson, Jeani Royle, Betty Smith, and Sandy Bird.

Second row: Nancy Thrasher, Janice McGuffey, Kathy Ingram, Vicki Prather, Kay Kunkle, Margaret Gerlach, Frances Walker, and Cindy Hellinghausen.

Third row: Ginger Montgomery, Debbie Crosslin, Stewart Lee Nelson, Judy Massie, Steve Peyton, Boby Robertson, Cinde King, Elstner Williams.



Front row: Jana Goodman, Marsha Hope, Louise Crawford, Bob Head, Carol Mason, Kathy Price, Marcia Pou, Judy Feron, Jerry Kennedy, Jenny McDowell, Frances Bethard.

Second row: Debbie Davis, Mary Stagg, Cynthia Bristow, Nancy Thomas, Melissa Jernigan, Cindy Korman, Donna Rose, Sandra Caudle, Nancy Richardson, and Teresa Shelton.

Third row: Amy Washburn, Janice Shipp, Carolyn Holcomb, Kathy Hubener, Amanda Fribley, Cathlyn Lay, Margaret Olson, Beth Grabill, Suzanne Mitchell, Linda Amsbough, and Linda Kupper.



Front row: Terry Caldwell, Kathy Hartwell, Randy Gentz, Vickie Minar, Beverly Marvin, Jeanne Marie Neighbors, Karen Pope, and Lynette Cornelius.

Second row: Karen Allen, Susie Fowler, Nancy Reed, Jaime Jennings, Jan Kendall, Marguerite Howerton, and Suzy Snow.

Third row: Hilda Robertson, Deborah Long, Bedy Hodges, Martha Ellard, Taddy Vadlock, Bruce Roberts, and Doug Rorie.



F.H.A. Celebrates



The F.H.A. officers are: Brenda Garren, Secretary; Patsy Brumley, Vice President; Kathy Scarpinatto, Historian; Sheryl Worsham, President; Connie Allen, Recreation leader; Agatha Fertitta, Treasurer; Barbara Murray, Reporter; Judy Seeger, Parliamentarian.

"Happy Birthday" rang through the halls of Byrd as the Future Homemakers, sponsored by Mrs. Lavette Polson and Mrs. Sylvia McLain, celebrated their twenty first year as an organized club. The members have striven to make the year successful with several outstanding activities. Teacher Appreciation Day was held at Thanksgiving honoring the teachers for the effort they put forth for the students of Byrd. Also, a needy family was adopted by the chapter and the F.H.A. members collected clothing, food, and gifts for them. Several money-raising projects for the year included the Cookbook Sale, Hobo Day, Stuffed Toy Sale, and Rummage Sale. Funds from these projects were used for the Mother-Daughter Banquet honoring Chapter mothers and outstanding F.H.A. members.



Sharon Overcamp, who later won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test, studies diligently with other F.H.A. members, Kathy Scarpinatto, Polly Schaumburg, Martha Robins and Agatha Fertitta.



Several of the members exhibit the results of their skill and hard work at the F.H.A. style show.



Making stuffed frogs, which were later sold to sponsor the Mother-Daughter Banquet are: Mary Neal, Esther Whitlock, Phyllis Graves, Janice Chandler, and Jean Williams.

21st Birthday



Studying the proper etiquette to be used at a buffet are: Phyllis Graves, Agatha Fertitta, Gene Landers, Judy Seeger, Sharon Overkamp, Patsy Brumley, and Barbara Murray.



Planning the numerous events of the year by working on the budget are: Beth Freeman, Patsy Fulgum, Suzanne Gillespie, and Karen Heinsohn.

Front row: Carolyn Morphis, Vicki Overton, Marilyn Jackson, Margie Prim, Joy Kelley, Cheri Hopkin, Brenda Mattheyer, Rita Pierce, Linda Strain, Patsy Fulgum, Sharron Woodward, Gaynel D. Warner.

Second row: Mary Neal, Debbie Walters, Jean Williams, Donna Rose, Joan Weatherly, Ann Moreau, Martha Robins, Vicki Velvin, Ruby Culver, Janelle Garrett, Janet Nicholson, Polly Schaumburg.

Third row: Esther House, Esther Whitlock, Sharon Overkamp, Jan Clarke, Margaret Olson, Jene Landers, June Hutchins, Anne Murdock, Cyn Wilson, Janice Chandler.



Front row: Doris Edwards, Sandy Bird, Wanda Hope, Beth Freeman, Babs Barnhill, Kathy Burns.

Second row: Shirley Diane Abner, Katherin Brummett, Vicki Eakin, Suzanne Gillispie, Pam Brownlee, Karen Heinsohn.

Third row: Dollye Hart, Lalette DeLaune, Phyllis Graves, Debbie Campbell, Charlotte Beach, Becky Berroteran.

DEBATE CLUB Qualifies Members for N.F.L.

President

Vice-President



Susan Woolhandler



Sam Cassidy



Charles Beard
Secretary



Mike Renov
Treasurer



Steve Adcock



Don Akchin



Bob Bailey



Rocky Chalmers



Gwen Davis



Cindy Dorfman



Patti Dunaway



Bob Eatmon



Leroy Foster



John Glassel



Brenda Hodge



Barbara James



Jerry Kennedy



Rob McConnell



Bryan McDaniel



Bob Minder



Kenny Murov



Kelly Roberson



Stan Shaw



Paul Taylor

Realizing that without practice or experience one can't become a debator is the principle upon which the debate club is organized and run. There is much more to the art of debating than meets the eye. When a debater takes an affirmative or negative stand, he is letting himself in for hours of tedious research and organization as to the way he will present his stand. The debaters raise money to travel to tournaments by publishing and selling the programs at each football game. This year's debate club is sponsored by Mr. Jimmy Rogers.

Looking over but half the year's achievements are Kenny Murov, Sam Cassidy, Patti Dunaway, Susan Woolhandler, Rob McConnell, and Bryan McDaniel



Phil Watson



Stephanie Woolhandler



Glenn Yago



Frances Ann Jones, Brenda Hayes, and Robert Thompson prepare to do their homework during their study time, a period supervised by Mrs. Hayden.

Each day three telephone students attend school along with everyone else in Byrd. Their day begins at 7:30 when a bus, especially designed with an apparatus for handling wheel chairs, picks up each student. They arrive at their school, Caddo School of Exceptional Children, some time around 8:30. At the school they attend classes and receive physical therapy if needed.

Their curriculum includes English, typing, general science, algebra, and basic math. They take their courses at their school by means of special telephones, provided by the Southern Bell Telephone Company, that connects the students with the classrooms. Through these telephones the students can listen and talk to the teacher teaching the subject they are taking. Their day ends at 3 p.m. when the bell sounds at Byrd and they return home.

TELEPHONE STUDENTS Take Pride in Byrd



Although only a Sophomore, Frances Ann Jones takes three credits. Her subjects include basic math, typing, and English. She likes modern music and spends many joyful hours listening to her favorite artists. Frances also enjoys reading a great deal and has a wide reading range.



Robert Thompson shows his interest in school by carrying four credits in his Sophomore year. The subjects he takes are: general science, English II, algebra, and typing. His outside interests vary, but he also likes modern music and spends a large amount of his time listening to the radio. When asked what his main problem is, he replied that he regretted not being able to see the films that are presented in the classroom.



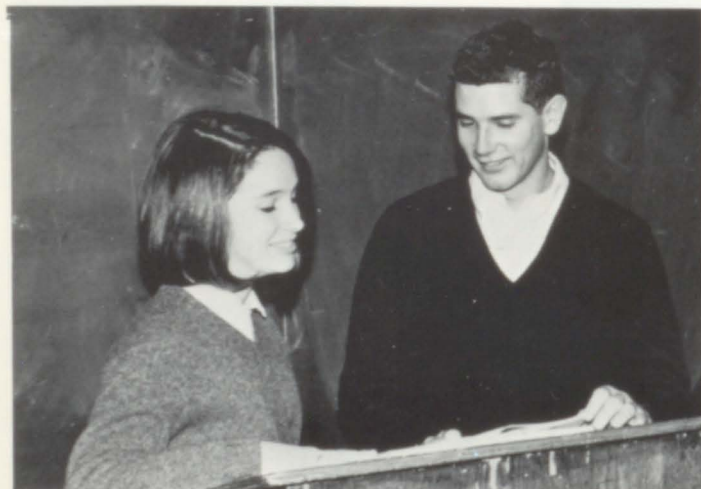
Also a Sophomore, Brenda Hayes keeps busy with her schedule in which she carries three subjects. They are: basic math, typing, and English. Brenda, like Frances and Robert, likes modern music and listens to the radio a good bit of the time. When asked what her favorite hobby is, she replied that it is reading.

Heart of Byrd

On one Wednesday morning, Raymon Rosenkrans gave his views in chapel; this is typical of the many speakers on the early chapel programs each week.



Betty Smith, Ione Friend, and Ann Edmiston prepare to turn in canned goods for the Student Council's project during Christmas.



Every Wednesday a segment of the student body meets to listen to speakers from around our city. Patti Stallcup and Mark Calloway plan the agenda for Chapel.



Jim Barton makes oration on the Protestant views to Byrd students during the Brotherhood Assembly as Kenny Murov, representing the Jewish religion and Sandy Hoffman, the Catholic, await their turn.

Throbs Steadily

Even though Byrd is one of the top schools in the nation academically speaking, to many people at Byrd, their job is to present the spiritual side of life. At 8:05 every Wednesday morning, one would find the front part of the auditorium filled with people interested in this side. For those who attended chapel every Wednesday, there was a lift of spirit and renewal of purpose in the middle of the week. The chapel leaders, each week, get a student or well known person in the city to speak. These speakers don't necessarily talk about religion, but about life in general. Once each week these people stop and think about personal goals and morals.

Representing the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions are students who speak during Brotherhood Week in the spring. The student speakers not only talk at Byrd, but also at schools throughout the city.

If one wants to express his ideas or viewpoints on varied subjects, each week there are many prayer groups he could attend. The meetings are held at different prayer group leaders homes, and are entirely outside the sponsorship of the school. The meetings also do much to strengthen a person's beliefs in some power greater than himself.

These are only a few of the many activities which do go on at Byrd. All through the school year, however, different projects are in motion. People contributed canned goods at Christmas time, brought books for our boys in Viet Nam, and even wrote letters to these lonely boys.

It is not just each week—the Heart of Byrd throbs quite steadily.



Presenting the spiritual side of life and contributing a great service to Byrd are the Prayer Group Leaders. They are: Jim Bramlett, Peggy Mayfield, Mac Norton, Bob Dodson, Charlie McCall, Colleen Smith, Frances Tooke, Chip Lary.



When asked for canned goods at Christmas time for the Salvation Army, room 213 responded overwhelmingly to the request. Peggy Maricelli proudly puts the check for thirteen dollars and fifty cents in their stocking.



Holding a discussion, Hal Carter enlightens the schedule for chapel.

HIGH LIFE Makes Change

Life in the "High Life" room is somewhat hectic but happy once each month. Striving to cover all of the current news going on at Byrd, members of the business, advertising, and editorial staffs work together in putting out the official school newspaper. The editorial staff, which consists of the art staff, the journalism classes, and those who edit the paper, work together in reporting, condensing, proofreading, and designing layout. Members of the business staff have the responsibility of exchange, bookkeeping, and circulation. The advertising staff sells ads and is in charge of ad make-up.

At the top of the front page, sometime in December are the pictures of Mr. and Miss Mistletoe. This contest is sponsored by the High Life staff, and the whole staff chooses the senior boy and girl. It represents Christmas spirit and service to the school.

In 1965, the High Life received a Medalist and a First Place rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. It earned an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press in 1966.

Reporters and staff members can earn credit for Quill and Scroll by having fifty inches of printed material in the paper.

Every summer, representatives from the High Life are sent to the L. S. U. Leadership Conference, and various other workshops.

Sponsored by Mrs. Joanne Jernigan and Mrs. Mamie Breazeale, the High Life contributes a lot to the spirit of Byrd.



Making sure that we are excited monthly with our school newspaper are Kathy Fraser, Associate Editor, and Margaret Furrh, Editor-in-Chief of the Editorial Staff.

Keeping us posted on what goes on in various activities at Byrd are Madelyn Shuler, News Page Editor; Becky Beezley, Sports Editor; and Kelley Roberson, also News Page Editor.



Keeping everything running smoothly in the High Life room are the managing editors, Chip Lary and Jerry Kennedy.



Keeping money and papers "circulating" properly is the circulation staff which is a new addition to the High Life Staff.

Front row: Rebecca Black, Rosalyn D'Anna, Karen Bacon, Annette Priest, Robin George, Cindy Korman.

Second row: Jerry Clayton, Steve Carlisle, Skipper Dickson, Jimmy Coon, John Finch, Dave Braddock, Martin Young, Janet Freeman, Alan Koelemay.



in Staffs This Year



Lynn Robinson, Business Manager; Sheldon Irion, Business Manager; Billy Brockinton, Circulation Manager; and Kim Snider, Assistant Business Manager; have the responsibility of seeing that the High Life's bookkeeping, circulation and exchange are run properly.

Enjoying a coke, given to them by the Red Cross for 100% membership is Miss Sanders' home room class. They catch up on their current events in the High Life as they drink.



Probably, the most "fun parts" for the majority of the people reading the High Life are the special features presented. Priscilla Cordell, Personality Editor; Mary Brock, Feature Editor; Genie Rife, Managing News Editor, Sherry House, Feature Editor, and Diane Byrd, Personality Editor, are all in charge of fulfilling this task for us.



Convincing various businesses that High Life is, and always has been, a profitable organization to invest in are the ad salesmen. They are Kim Snider, Judy Levy, Janet Watson, Kathy Hartwell, and Kathy Hubener.

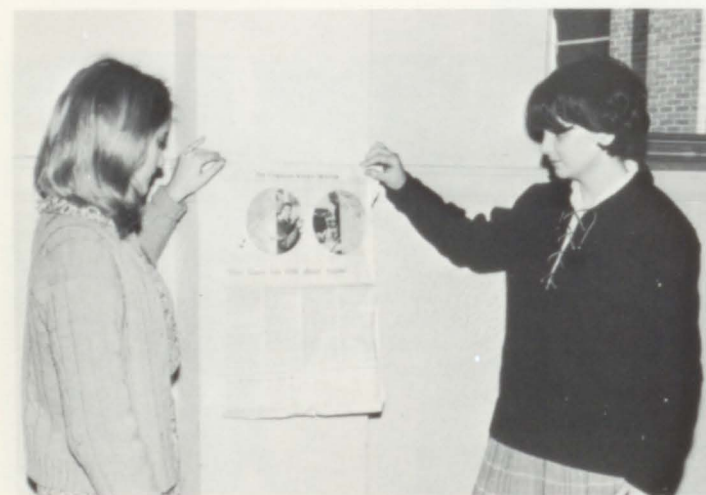




Giving advice and helping the staffs with proofreading, editing, and advertising are the High Life sponsors Mrs. Mamie Breazeale, Business Staff, and Mrs. Joanne Jernigan, Editorial Staff.

Robert Williford and Laura Brown, High Life photographers and Kath Hartwell, the staff artist, show their skill monthly with pictures and etchings in the High Life.

Kitty Kirkpatrick and Kathy McMullen post a feature story on Asia from the Christian Science Monitor, a model of this type of writing.



Future journalist and writers learn their crafts in journalism class. Mrs. Joanne Jernigan's first period practices listing story leads.



HIGH LIFE Informs



Members of the third period journalism class compose stories for the High Life.



Business Staff heads, Susan Day, Advertising Manager; Judy Levy, Les Kirk, Assistant Managers; Carlton Murray, Advertising Manager; and Greg Byargeon, Exchange Editor plan layout for ads to sell.

Students About Byrd



To highlight every Christmas season, Mr. and Miss Mistletoe are elected by the High Life staff. Mr. Mistletoe, Rick Smith and Sally Prados as Miss Mistletoe reign for 1966 because of their cuddliness.



Journalism teaches one to work with others. The fifth period journalism class

Excitement prevails throughout the classrooms the day the High Life comes. John Finch and Jeri Horton sell their ware, which happens to be the center of attraction this particular day.

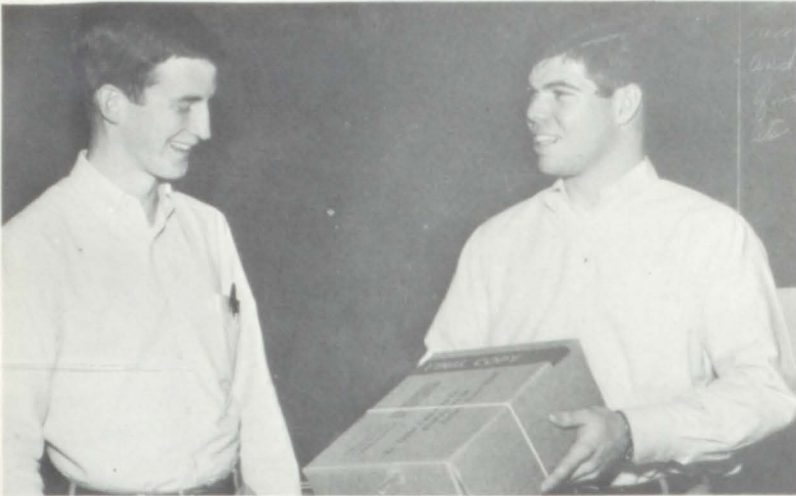


"Things go better with coke," especially while reading the Byrd High Life.



writes original stories, left, and right, gets ideas for stories from different newspapers.

GUSHER Represents



Undertaking the tremendous task of editing the GUSHER are Rick Smith, Associate Editor, and Stan Smith, Editor. Stan is responsible for the overall organization and proofreading of each and every page, while Rick is responsible for the division pages and all picture taking. Showing a great sense of satisfaction and pride after months of theirs and the staff's hard work, they take a last look at the final copy.



Pausing for a minute at a meeting to select an original cover are David Carpenter, Madeline Harris, John Craton, Mary Stagg, Louise Crawford, Mike Wainwright, and George Nelson.

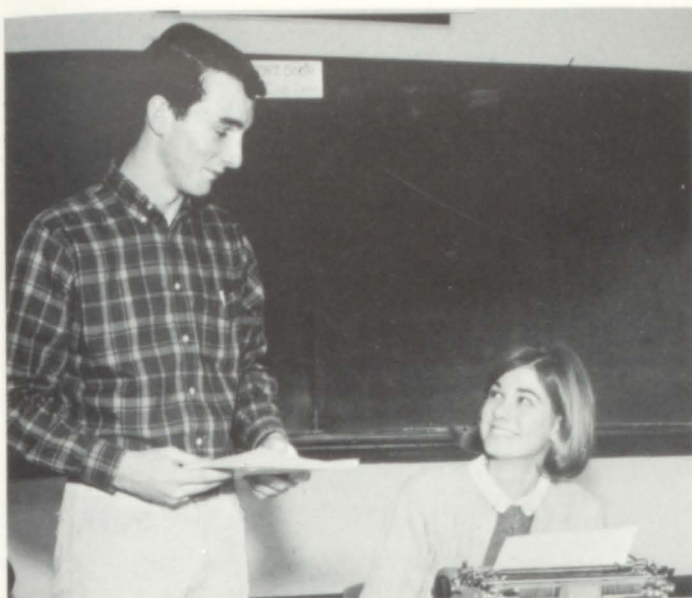
While excited Jackets are looking at the just-delivered GUSHERS, the staff has already planned the book for the coming year, started taking special color pictures, selling ads, etc. Thus, a GUSHER has its beginning a full year before its delivery so that it can carry the story of every class, every activity, every athletic event to be the memory of the unforgettable year when you were a senior, or junior, or sophomore.

Starting early in September the returning staff members began to select new members from the almost 400 applicants, and in October when the new members are announced the 1967 GUSHER came alive. GUSHER sales, class pictures, and activity shots are only a small part of the work that began to take place immediately. As the deadline neared, many afternoons, school nights and Saturdays were spent in the GUSHER room. Little do students

Studying past yearbooks and their layouts are one of the many jobs of these staff members who are Tommy Causey, Susie FitzGerald, Jimmy Gosslee, Beth Blanton, Mary Alice Miller, and Sally Chandler.



Spirit of Byrd



In charge of all the expenses and financial problems this year of the GUSHER is Robert Peterson, business manager and Susie Tucker, advertising manager. This job requires much time because of its exacting requirements.

Delivering the Long-awaited GUSHERS are *front row*: Betsy Railsback, Sherry LeSage; *second row*: Bill Dodson, Peggy Mayfield; *third row*: Skipper Dickson, Bob Gray.



realize the amount of mentally-exhausting and time-consuming hours that are spent on the yearbook.

In May, long after the final mailing, the hard work and headaches were worthwhile because the GUSHER arrived and the staff had its secret party to unveil the new yearbook. On the next day the excited and satisfied students were presented with a book that was started last spring long before the 1966 GUSHER had been distributed.

Responsible for the creation of each and every page are the editorial and art staffs, while the business staff supervises the yearbook's expenses and financial problems. Putting in as much if not more work as the staff are the immensely dedicated sponsors of the GUSHER, Miss Margee Sanders, sponsor of the editorial staff and Mrs. Phalamae Gray of the business staff.

Right: Cropping pictures, a necessary task of the yearbook, are Stephen Benoit, Fran Tarver, Johnny West, Lan DeGeneres, Gary Brownlee, and Brenda White.



Left: On the way to sell advertisements are these business staff members Jeannie Hamel, CeCe Wheless, Jean Bullock, Kent Abney, Barbara Baldwin, and Woody Davis.

GUSHER Relives Memorable



Above: Bart Blinkbetter (Jimmy Gosslee) interviews a cute little Mickey Mod (Tommy Causey) on Bart's Barn Party in the Senior Favorite Assembly.



Senior staff members present "Where The Action Ain't" in the Senior Favorite Assembly.

Right: Working late into the night in order to meet the ever present deadline, editorial staff members find the GUSHER room crowded with copy sheets and determination.



Going over the final dummy are Miss Margee Sanders, Editorial Staff Sponsor, Stewart Lee Nelson, Business Staff member, and Mrs. Phalamae Gray, Business Staff Sponsor.

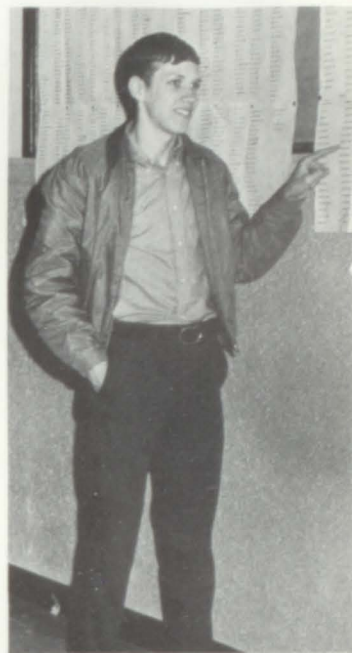


Student photographers Larry Hiller and Peggy Maricelli wait with Mr. Leonard Conover, faculty photographer, to take one of the many action photos.

Moments of the City of Byrd



At one of three get-acquainted coke parties, Mike Wainwright visits with Sophomore applicants for the GUSHER. Applicants are chosen for the staff after much thought and careful consideration.



Pointing to the Junior section, Roy Brabham checks the spelling of his name on the GUSHER list for the GUSHER class section.

Right: Fran Tarver explains to new Staff members the purpose of the theme. Meetings of this type are a necessity to permit the Staff to produce an outstanding yearbook.



Left: Mr. George Shorter directs students to stand with heels together and hands at one's side while posing for a GUSHER group picture.



Taking a well deserved rest, the GUSHER staff shows a sigh of relief on the day of the GUSHER'S arrival. The staff spends the entire day delivering the new yearbooks to the excited students.





Byrd's faculty members depend on up to date materials to supplement their knowledge of the subject they teach. The great innovations in literature have aided the teachers immensely over the past few years. Eight of Byrd's instructors stand on the walkway leading to the new library at one of the colleges.



Teachers are the driving force of learning. Over the years, teachers have needed to change their methods and materials to meet the challenge of new ideas and more demands of society on their students. They have made the change well, realizing that the knowledge they seek to give to their students must last and provide a basis for future years of life. They also realize that the knowledge must allow the student to comprehend the changes he meets. The quality of teachers which must never change is their innate desire for each student to gain something worthwhile from learning.

Miss Virginia Chadick, Social Sciences; Mrs. Edna Martin, Mathematics; Mr. Ashe Young, Mathematics; Mr. Max Edmonson, English; Mr. Leonard Conover, Science; Mr. Joseph Dornier, Mathematics; Mrs. Nancy Lonnegan, English; Miss Irma Robinson, Foreign Languages.

Faculty



As we usher summer out and the new school year in, it is necessary to begin in the right way. The Student Council did just that when they honored all teachers with a "Happy New School Year" banquet. Although whistles didn't blow and Auld Lang Syne was not sung, the enthusiasm of everyone rang through the room.

TEACHERS Activate the "City of Byrd"



Left: Mrs. Evelyn Carmichael, chairman of the Christmas Faculty Party, is all set to slice the cake while Mr. Leonard Conover eagerly waits to receive the first piece. Voted a great success, as usual, the celebration put all members in the holiday season mood.

Below: For the first time in the history of the Latin Forum, sponsors were presented corsages, Skipper Dickson, the presiding consul, assists Miss Irma Robinson in pinning on her token of gratitude.

"Go West" expresses exactly what Miss Connie Johnson and Mr. Harry Miley did to accept the best dressed teachers award, presented by Al Hand, the western type Master of Ceremonies.



MR. DUNCAN Promotes Enthusiasm in Byrd

Probably the most famous phrase "That's about right; 12 for Byrd and 1 for all other schools in Louisiana" expresses Mr. Duncan's deep pride in the "City of Byrd" where he faithfully acts as mayor. Every part of the school is of vital interest to its principal, from the scholastic achievements to the spirit displayed at games. Whenever a student needs advice, Mr. Duncan's office is always open with a friendly atmosphere. To be the guiding light of some 2400 adults of tomorrow is no small responsibility and fills every moment of his school day; then there are the many banquets and meetings which he attends as Byrd's representative. Indeed Mr. Duncan symbolizes Jacket spirit and pride, honor and service. He will always be remembered as the one who molded the national reputation of C. E. Byrd and influenced those who go on through life seeking higher goals.



J. H. DUNCAN
B.A. Trinity University
M.A. University of Texas



There's no better place for a friendly chat than the Byrd High cafeteria. Mr. J. H. Duncan talks with some very important guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco White. As a former Superintendent of Caddo Parish Schools, Mr. White has had much contact with C. E. Byrd and its activities.



Left:
In Mr. Duncan's busy daily life there is always time out for a warm hand shake and talk with his many, many visitors, even during the important but tiresome hours of signing diplomas.

Right:
A man of many talents, Mr. Duncan, takes on the guise of a farmer as he leads his flock, the student body, in a cheer during the assembly before the Byrd-Jesuit of New Orleans game.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS and COUNSELORS



CHARLES A. RAVENNA
B.S. Centenary College
M.S. Louisiana State University
M.A. Peabody College

When a sophomore enters Byrd, he is sure to be acquainted very soon with Mr. Ravenna. Or more truly, Mr. Ravenna will soon meet him and from then on will know his name. Being Assistant Principal carries the responsibility of all administrative affairs such as student elections, attendance records, disciplinary measures, and auditorium reservations. Because of his interest in each individual, Byrd High School owns the reputation of an excellent educational institution. Gardening, antique furniture refinishing, and hunting comprise Mr. Ravenna's pastimes.



JACKIE B. BARR
Mrs. Barr who is the counselor to the seniors has quite an important task and much responsibility, she gives advice on colleges, scholarships and checks the pupils' credits. She holds a B.S. degree in Business Education and a M.Ed. degree in Guidance and Counseling, having graduated from Centenary College and Northwestern State College. Mrs. Barr formerly taught at Byrd. In addition to membership in L.T.A. and Caddo Administrator's Club, she enjoys water skiing, reading, sewing, and caring for her two young children.



JANICE DAVIDSON

As the junior counselor, Mrs. Davidson is a vital help to Byrd. Junior students must know when and how to apply for colleges and which courses are most valuable. At the beginning of school many juniors consult Mrs. Davidson for a schedule change or proper advice on some subject. She has received B.A. and M. Ed. degrees from La. Tech., University of Arkansas, and Northwestern State College. As outside interests she enjoys bridge, bowling, and music.

Newcomers to Byrd, Mr. Charles Bryant, teaching R.O.T.C.; Mr. Dale Van Bibber, a coach and teaching P.E.; and Mrs. Bertha Siffered, teaching Business Math, have all found students and faculty a friendly and spiritul group. Others who have entered the "City of Byrd" are Mr. Robert F. Grambling for Band and Miss Mickie McCrary for American History.



are the Vital Nerve Center of Byrd

MARY CLYDE WINTLE

B.A. Kansas State College
M.S. Stephen F. Austin

Whether she listens to a Junior English panel discussion on *Moby Dick*, or orientates new students, Mrs. Wintle serves C. E. Byrd faithfully and enthusiastically. Among her other duties as Assistant Principal in charge of the instructional program are keeping records, ordering materials, and supervising testing programs. Supplying each class with the best textbooks possible, Mrs. Wintle has a constant job keeping up with the modern trends and the needs of all students. When not busily occupied in school activities, she finds pleasure in reading, music, travel, and her granddaughters.



ANNA HOLMES MCGRAW
Having taught English III, Mrs. McGraw has now turned her interest to counseling sophomores. She guides these students during their first year in the "City of Byrd" giving any needed help about activities or subjects. Mrs. McGraw attended Centenary College and Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La. to obtain both B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. When not busy at school, this counselor spends her time traveling or reading.

Miss Janice Davidson goes over the transcript of Steve Ladd, a new student to Byrd, as Susan Norton helps this Junior counselor get his records in order.



HARRY L. MILEY
Having attended Northwestern State College, Colorado State, and the University of Texas, Mr. Miley holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. Serving as counselor to the seniors, he makes sure that each student is prepared for college. In addition Mr. Miley supervises and administers the junior and senior tests. Some of his time at Byrd is spent sponsoring the Key Club; and at home he enjoys reading novels, his favorite literature, playing tennis, and speculating on the stock market.

STAFF Works Behind the Scenes to



Many unheralded and often unnoticed people carry out numerous necessary functions in the City of Byrd. They put much of themselves into work for people they never see, work that is vital for the smooth functioning of any city—or school.

Five secretaries work in the front offices at such valuable services as checking attendance, handling the money, distributing the mail, typing out the afternoon sheet, and dealing with the records and college applications. In all these duties they are assisted by many student workers who give up their study halls to spend one period a day working in the office.

Byrd's daily newspaper, the afternoon sheet, with a list of absentees, announcement of forthcoming events, and such interesting tidbits as the names of those suspended during the day, is delivered to the door of every classroom sixth period.

Every hour of the day students are checking in and out of school. It is the job of the office workers helping Mrs. Martha Bankston to keep the records on each student's card and prepare lists for the afternoon sheet.



MARTHA BANKSTON

An alumna of Meadows Draughton Business College, Mrs. Bankston is the secretary in the main office in charge of attendance. She enjoys outdoor sports, especially fishing, in her spare time.

HAZEL BROUSSARD

Although keeping the books and records in the office requires most of her time, Mrs. Broussard occasionally enjoys a game of bridge or golf or work in her garden. She has attended Louisiana College and Alexandria Business College.

MARIAN McFERREN

Mrs. McFerren is Mr. Duncan's secretary in office 101. She sends the student's transcript to the college of his choice and helps keep our school going. She spends her spare time fishing and reading.

JUANITA NISSEN

The school registrar and secretary in the counselor's office, Mrs. Nissen has attended Shreveport Draughton Business College. She likes sports especially water skiing, fishing, and bowling, in her free time.



Keep the School Running Smoothly

Keeping the school heating, cooling and lighting systems running and protecting the appearance of the school by keeping it clean is the valuable service of the school engineers.

Providing good, well-balanced, and nourishing meals for 2300 students is a full-time job for the cafeteria personnel. There are also students who work in the cafeteria at such jobs as selling milk and ice-cream. Keeping things in the cafeteria moving smoothly and quickly and providing excellent food for special days is another thing performed exceptionally well by the staff.



Office workers make a list of absentees each morning and call the home of students. Pam Hooper, Theresa Shelton, and Nancy Richardson work together to make the 1:00 deadline.



Although waiting through the long lunch line is a daily drudgery, at the end it is all worth it to eat the delicious meals prepared by the cafeteria staff.

AUDREY POLSON

Helping manage our cafeteria and enjoying bowling, Mrs. Polson spends her spare time in church work.

GADDIS WARE

A graduate of Engineering in Indiana, Mr. Ware holds a Bachelor of Science degree. He takes care of the electrical heating and refrigeration systems in the school.

LUCILLE WATERS

Serving as Byrd's dietician and manager of the cafeteria, Mrs. Waters is a past President of the Caddo Parish School Food Service Organization. She enjoys church and guild work.

CATHERINE WHITMAN

A graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with a Bachelor of Science degree, Mrs. Whitman is a secretary in office 103. She spends her spare time camping, fishing, or reading.



BUSINESS EDUCATION Uses Latest Equipment



EVELYN CARMICHAEL

Mrs. Carmichael holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees from Northwestern State College and Stephen F. Austin State College and teaches typing. She is interested in other people and enjoys decorating, especially flower arrangements.



DAISY DOBSON

An alumna of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and the University of Colorado, Mrs. Dobson has an A.B. degree which enables her to teach Office Practice. She also sponsors the First Aid room.



DAISY ISGETT

Holding a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana Tech, Mrs. Isgett teaches typing in room 109. She claims her family and homemaking as her outside interests.



"Are you sure?" asks Rob Jackson in disbelief as Nancy Hampton shows him the receipts on a Bookkeeping chart and Toby Shaw and Judy Sessions laugh to themselves.

EARLINE JORDAN

Teaching Shorthand and enjoying reading, bridge, and music in her spare time, Mrs. Jordan holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Peabody College.



"First you must remove the old ribbon from the ribbon carrier," explains Mrs. Evelyn Carmichael as Vickie Middlebrooks, Cris Hicks, and Chuck Donner look on.

To Train Executives of the Future



Virginia Adcock, Anne Murdock, Shiela Black, and Josie McElroy give a new calculator a long, hard look before attempting to use it.



EDNA JEWEL MORGAN

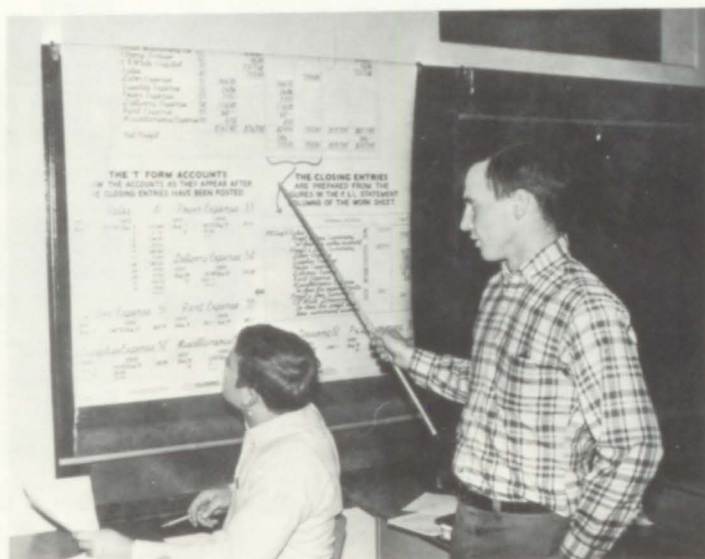
Mrs. Morgan, who teaches Typing in Room 106, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern State College. She serves as a co-sponsor of the Future Teachers of America.



NELL SPINKS

Enjoying reading in her spare time, Mrs. Spinks holds A. B. and M.Ed. degrees after attending Birmingham Southern College and Stephen F. Austin College. She teaches Business English and Bookkeeping.

"I have told you three times the net profit is the total profit remaining after expenses" says Joe Strickland, using a ledger chart to help Jimmy Aiken.



As bookkeepers of fictional companies, Phillip Thompson, Mike Gilbert, and Elaine Timmons total the day's transactions in their books.



ALICE M. STRAVOLEMOS

Teaching Typing I and enjoying cooking and sewing on her own time, Mrs. Stravolemos is in her second year at Byrd. She is a graduate of Centenary College and holds a B. S. degree.

D.E. and DRIVING Teach Practical Lessons



ELIZABETH A. DEES

When not teaching Business Education, Mrs. Dees enjoys spending her time reading or traveling. She claims Northwestern State College as her Alma Mater where she received a B.S. degree. The Distributive Education Club is the activity which she sponsors.

In Distributive Education each participant lives for a time in the business world, full of cash registers and clocks, notebooks and sales books. Such a system trains high school students for vocations in retail, wholesale, and service selling fields. Attending four classes before lunch, one of these being a D.E. class, the members become employees for the remainder of the day. These juniors and seniors develop a sense of responsibility and become better prepared for the future.

On the busy highways and interstates of today a driver also needs to be aware and ready for any situation, circumstance, or problem he may meet. Therefore, a course in Drivers Education through actual driving and classroom study, teaches the teenage generation proper ways of operating an automobile. A new innovation, the simulator, helps students, through films shown while they are seated in a stationary type car, think and act quickly and correctly. This enables them to profit by their mistakes. Students well qualified to receive a state driving license are the product of Byrd's course in Drivers Education.



MELVIN ROY GRAVES

Mr. Graves' instruction in Drivers Education is most important, for it determines the ability with which future license owners will drive. He earned B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from La. College and Stephen F. Austin, enabling him to teach Health and Safety, also.



Operating the cash register, Paula LaCour totals the purchases of a customer. Because of her friendliness and helpfulness everyone enjoys shopping in this grocery store.



RAYMOND H. YOPP

Mr. Yopp attended Oregon State and Centenary College to receive his B.S. degree. Along with teaching Drivers Education at Byrd, he also serves as a High School and College Basketball Official.



"Here is the varnish," exclaims James Smith as he assists a buyer in a local hardware store.



As Myra Linebarrier prepares to take the wheel in Drivers Education she thinks carefully of all the do's and don'ts of handling a car. Part of the course consists of actual highway driving.

ENGLISH Coordinates Thoughts and Words



PATRICIA ANDERSON

Teaching Sophomore English in her first year at Byrd, Mrs. Anderson has a Bachelors degree in Education. She has attended Kansas State Teachers College and Wichita University.



MAREDIS BOWDON

When not enjoying a fast game of tennis or bridge, Mrs. Bowdon teaches English III in Room 207. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree and has attended Millsaps and Louisiana College.



MAMIE BREAZEALE

Holding a B. A. and M. A. degrees from Centenary and L. S. U., Mrs. Breazeale has also attended Chicago University. She spends most of her time teaching English II and advising "The High Life" Business staff, but keeps some for her grandchildren and traveling.



GALE W. BRIDGER

Mrs. Bridger has been awarded B. A. and M. A. degrees from Louisiana Tech and Illinois Teachers College. She is very busy teaching English IV and sponsoring the cheerleaders and the Z Club, but still finds time for reading, drama, and spectator sports.



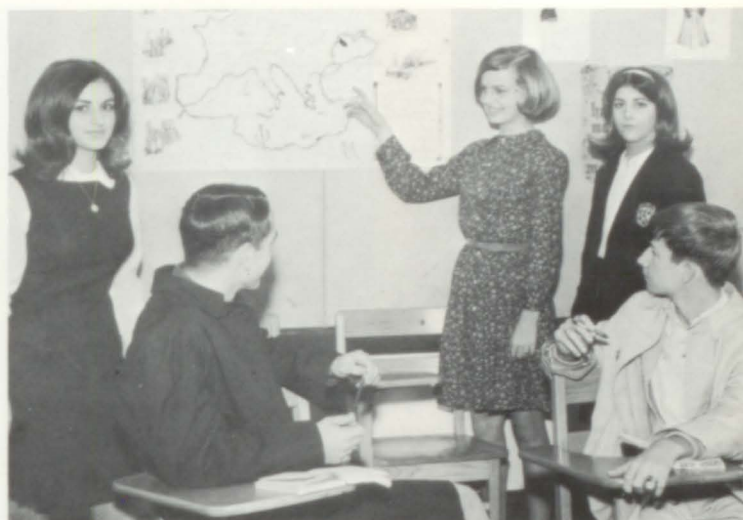
LINDA CARRUTH

A very active person is Miss Carruth. A graduate of Louisiana Tech with a B.A. degree, Miss Carruth sponsors the Key Club and teaches English III and Reading. She spends her free time working with Church youth groups.



VIRGINIA CHADICK

Interested in travel, Miss Chadick is sponsor of the National Honor Society and teaches English 2 and Civics. She has acquired B.A. and M. Ed. Degrees from Louisiana State University and the University of Arkansas.



Listening to Mrs. Nancy Lonnegan's explanation as Judy Feron points to a map of Europe in the time of Julius Caesar are Roxie Cariere and Marcia Pou.

MAXINE CHAMBERLIN

Mrs. Chamberlin is an alumna of Southwest Missouri State, Midwestern University, and the University of Texas, and has obtained B. S. and M.Ed. degrees. She has a busy time teaching speech I and II and sponsoring the Thespan Society and tournament activities.

MAX EDMONSON

Teaching English IV and speech I Mr. Edmonson sponsors no specific activity, but is involved in many. He has a B.A. degree for attending the University of Washington and Louisiana State University and spends his spare time in traveling and gardening.

GLENDIA FINLAY

Coming to Byrd after teaching three years in a Junior High Miss Finlay teaches English III and Developmental reading. She is a graduate of Louisiana Tech with a B.A. degree. In her spare time she likes water skiing and reading.

EDWINA FULTON HARPER

Mrs. Harper, a graduate of the University of Houston with a B.S. degree in English, has also attended the University of Texas and Centenary and is enjoying her first year at Byrd. In the rest of her time that is not spent teaching Sophomore English or keeping up with her four children, she likes to read.



English Is the Key That Opens



CHRISTA IRVINE

One who enjoys just about any outdoor sport, especially tennis, is Mrs. Irvine. She holds a B. A. degree from Louisiana Tech, teaches English IV, and also enjoys reading.



JOANNE JERNIGAN

With teaching Journalism and sponsoring "The High Life" and Quill and Scroll, Mrs. Jernigan is enjoying a very busy first year at Byrd. She has attended Texas Technological College, the University of Colorado, and Centenary and has a B. A. degree.



NANCY C. LONNEGAN

Having attended Henderson State Teachers College, the University of Texas, and the University of New Mexico, Mrs. Lonnegan holds a B. A. degree. She teaches English II and Enriched English II and has many interests.



DEANNA McCASLAND

Holding B. A. and M. A. degrees in English, Miss McCasland has attended Texas Western and the University of Arkansas. She enjoys varied activities, including playing the piano, swimming, water skiing, playing bridge, and reading.



MARY SIMPSON McCLANAHAN

Teaching English II and Enriched English II occupies much of Mrs. McClanahan's time, but she still enjoys sewing, reading, and swimming. Having attended Hardin-Simmons University and Centenary College, she holds a B. S. degree.



Sandy Hoffman spreads her arms to begin a demonstration in her speech on exercise.



Carroll Aderhold, Gary McKee, Kay Kunkle, Jere Horton, and John O'Hara watch as Janis Williams points out Caracas, Venezuela in Mr. Ed Bacilla's English II class. Knowing the geography makes any story come "alive".



Listening carefully to the pronunciation of a word during a spelling test given by Mrs. Maredia Bowden are Karen Kutshbach, Robbie Grady, Charlotte Olive, Raymond Allen, George Mills, Madeline Harris, Jack Utterback and Pam Marsalis.

The Door to Education

Perhaps the most important department in any school, Byrd's English department affects the life of every student who passes through it and many who don't. The importance of the department is shown by the fact that it includes twenty-two teachers in subjects from English I to Speech, Developmental Reading, and Journalism. Sophomores learn that George Elliot is the pen name of Mary Ann Evans and how to distinguish a subordinate clause from a gerund phrase. They struggle to understand the Idylls of the King and ponder the effects of miserliness in Silas Marner. Juniors make their escape with Huckleberry Finn and Jim, but return in time to write their vocational papers and learn that they really don't want to be what they thought they did! Seniors stir the

witches brew in Macbeth and meditate upon the beauty of Shelley's West Wind or Milton's Paradise Lost.

In addition to literature, grammar rules, punctuation, and spelling are constant parts of the students' life through drills and themes. Speech emphasizes the art of good speaking and improves a student's ability to stand and argue. Widening the scope of the department is Developmental Reading. Journalism students work with the object of having their stories in the High Life.

Nouns or novels, precises or participles, sonnets or sentences, the English learned here will provide the student with invaluable training and the ability to convey this knowledge to others.



Every week the workers change the displays throughout the library. The attractive exhibit on the door catches the eye of Ellen Russell and Cindy George.



MARIE ROSE RINAUDO
Interested in the theater, Miss Rinaudo has attended Louisiana State University and Centenary College and has a B.A. degree in English. She is sponsor of the R.O.T.C. sponsors and teaches English IV.



JIMMIE N. ROGERS
• With sponsoring the N.F.L. and teaching speech and Debate as well as making many trips with the Debate team, Mr. Rogers is a very active person. He has a B.A. degree from Southern State College of Arkansas and an M.A. degree from The University of Arkansas.

MARGEE SANDERS
Sponsoring the Editorial Staff of the GUSHER and teaching English IV take most of Miss Sanders time. She has a B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech and loves flowers.



RUTH ANN WAITS
A graduate of Louisiana Tech with a B.A. degree, Miss Waits also attended the University of Arkansas. She teaches English III and lists many and various interests.



SADIE V. YARBROUGH
Aside from teaching English IV, Mrs. Yarbrough enjoys deep-sea fishing and reading. She has graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees from Sophie Newcomb College and L.S.U.



MARTHA C. ZENTER
Finding a busy time at Byrd in her first year is Mrs. Zenter. She graduated from Northwestern State College of Louisiana with a Bachelor of Science degree. She teaches English II and enjoys sewing and reading in her free time.





JAMES P. BRUMLEY SR.

All instrumental music is in the direction of Mr. Brumley, who obtained a B.M.E. degree from Northwestern State College. When not conducting the band and its many functions, he likes to hunt, fish, and play tennis.



In the Visual Aids room receiving a lesson concerning the use of the library sophomores become acquainted with magazines and books.

"What is art but life upon a higher level" is exemplified by the Fine Arts Department which combines three in one: music, art and the library. In these fields students train to develop their talents and creative abilities.

Playing at many football games, assemblies, and concerts, the Byrd High School Band has rendered great services to the school throughout the years. At the Christmas Assembly and at special programs, the choir has continually received much applause. The Orchestra performs annually during graduation exercises.

"Go West Day" would never be prepared, with the neverending banners, were it not for the willing help of the Art students. Pastels, watercolors, and illuminating or lettering are also diligently dealt with by these potential artists. This department also holds a very profitable sale in the spring of the work, done in many mediums, of its students.

Many books and magazines found in the Byrd Library open to all students the doors of broader knowledge. Through such complete sources as the vertical file and foreign language tapes, the library fulfills all needs. Because of the Fine Arts Department, citizens of Byrd are acquainted with the treasures of the past and the promise of the future.



MARJORIE KELLY

Claiming her Alma Mater as Northern Illinois University where she received a B.S. degree, Mrs. Kelly teaches Art. She also sponsors the Brush and Palette Club and expresses an outside interest in cooking, sports, and travel.



The Concert Choir, directed by Mr. James Sullivan, sings out in its usual melodious tone.

Drew Hunter hangs his scratchboard for the annual art sale held in the spring.

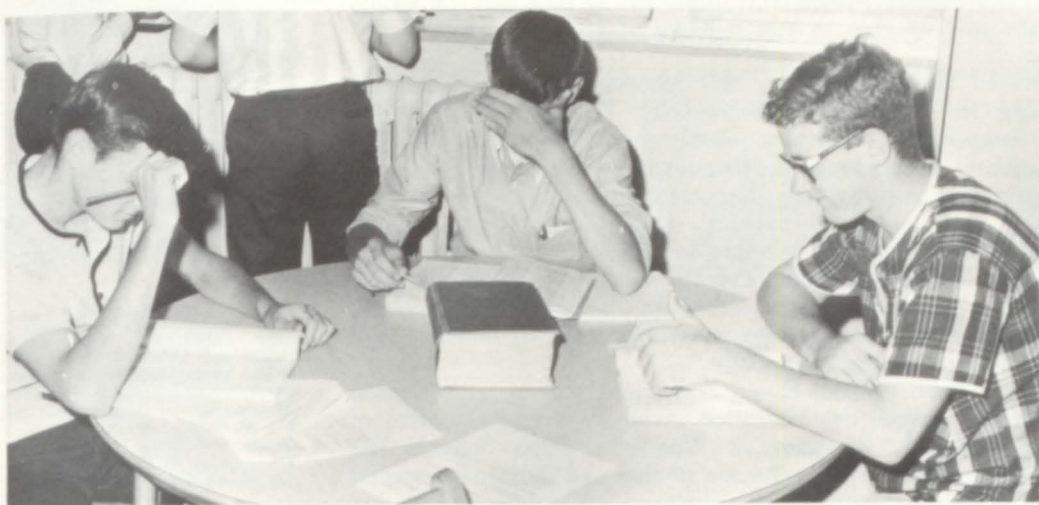


ORA W. ROBINSON

An avid coin collector who enjoys knitting and reading, Mrs. Robinson serves Byrd as the library secretary. To be qualified for this position at Byrd she attended Elliott Business College.



Music, Art, Literature



Delving into material for their research papers, these boys find information in the Visual Aids Library.



JAMES L. SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan, who teaches Choral Music, graduated from Northeast La. State College and received a B.S. degree in Music Education, Gardening, fishing, and Choral Ensemble work take up most of his spare time when not working at Byrd.



They presented a fine program during a special assembly.

MAXINE S. WICKER

Having received a B.A. degree from Northwestern State College and L.S.U., Mrs. Wicker spends her time at Byrd in the Visual Aids Library, and is sponsor of the Audio-Visual Club. In her leisure time she enjoys sewing and working with scouts.



LUCILE ALTHOR TINDOL

Byrd's librarian, Mrs. Tindol, who has many hobbies such as reading, cooking, young people, and her yard, sponsors the Library Club and the Leadership Conference. She holds B.A. and B.S. degrees from Centenary College and the University of North Carolina. She also actively participates in many parish and state associations.



Sherry Buell and Karen Trent look through the wide selection of magazines in the Audio-Visual Library. References for papers and reports are easily found in the Byrd Library because there is such a variety of periodicals from sports to fashion.



SYLVIA McLAIN

Teaching Home Economics II, III, and IV and sponsoring the Future Homemakers of America comprise Mrs. McLain's activities at Byrd. She received a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College and L.S.U. As outside interests she likes boating, camping, skiing, sewing, and baking.

Whirring sewing machines and freshly-baked cookies lend a busy sound and a sweet aroma to the homemaking rooms. Home Economics proves very valuable to any girl of today, for she will be able to run a home of tomorrow with confidence.

Divided into five courses, this department is most vital for training in useful arts. Homemaking I-III deal with basic food preparation, nutrition, child care, fabric study, home decoration, and sewing. In the advanced fourth year course, students are instructed in the caring of infants, selection of clothing, and advanced cooking. Home and Family Living, the last course offered, is valuable to both boys and girls in helping them to understand not only family relations but also their own personality. Such areas as finance and budgeting, dating, courtship, engagement, marriage, divorce, housing, and floor plans are studied extensively.

During February the Home Economics classes were invited to attend a special demonstration given by a representative of McCall's Pattern Company at Woodlawn High School. The girls received pointers on the use of line and design for special figure problems, garment construction, grooming, and career offerings. Honoring the best homemakers at the end of the year the Betty Crocker Award and Crisco Award were presented.



MARIANNE LAVETTE POLSON

Mrs. Polson, who teaches Home Economics I and Home and Family Living, enjoys many sports and hobbies including boating, skiing, tailoring, upholstering, and bowling. She is a graduate of Northwestern State College and holds a B.S. degree. This teacher also sponsors the Future Homemakers of America.

HOME EC Students Attend Pattern Demonstration

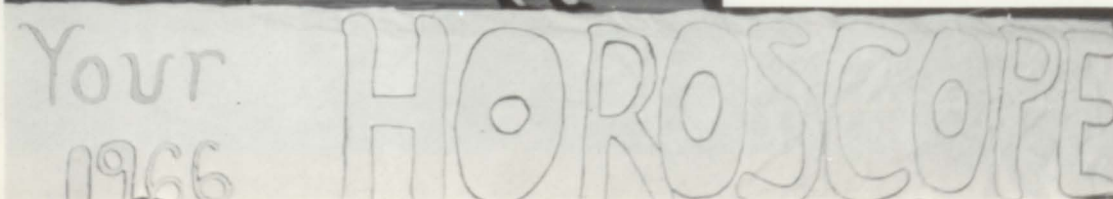


Left:

Becky Berroteran, Margie Johnson, Connie Allen, and Charlotte Beach select a pattern for their chosen material in preparation for their project in Home Economics III.

Below:

"And here is the stitch indicator," explains Lois Phelps to Becky Harris, Kris Larson, Martha Terzia, and Rita Pierce who are learning how to operate a sewing machine.



"Wearing a cotton shift with drop belt is another of our homemaking models," describes the dress worn by Esther House in the Homemaking Style Show.



LOWELL L. BROWN
Holding a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern State College of Louisiana, Mr. Brown sponsors the Industrial Arts Club and teaches Mechanical Drawing. He is interested in all sports.

Training its students in various skills which can be helpful in any phase of life as work or recreation is this department. In the two years of woodworking a student learns to make fine cabinetry in workrooms well equipped for safety. Many homes are beautified by the fine cabinets, benches, or tables made by the students. Potential architects work at mechanical drawing, a course that is the most essential part of an architects knowledge. After learning to read and draw blueprints, a student receives the opportunity to plan his own home as he would like it. From the knowledge gained in these classes, held in the lower floor rooms, may arise the architects and builders of tomorrow.



HILREY F. HOLMAN
When not hunting or fishing Mr. Holman teaches Woodworking. He has B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Northwestern State College and the University of Arkansas.

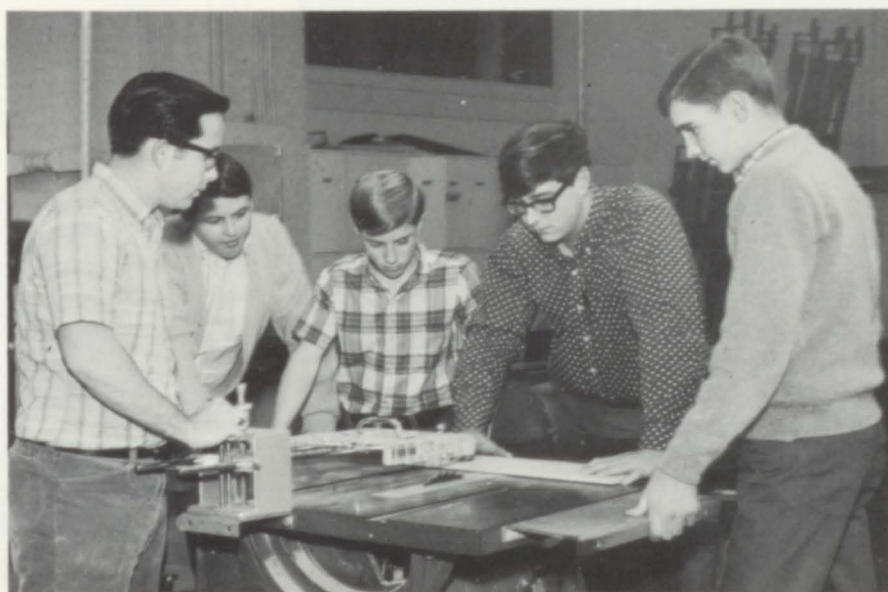
Engineering Skills Developed by INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Johnny West, Randy Gentz, Mike Yates, Mike Bell, and Nancy Thomas examine a fresh copy from an Ozlid printing machine which copies blue-prints.



Don Green looks up from a cut away portion of a small engine while Bob Savory stands by with an architect's scale.



"Keep your thumbs out of the way," warns Gary McKee as Mike Grogan cuts a board on the table saw and David Carter, Cade Havard, Mike Richards, and Jim Coleman watch his techniques.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Brings the People



RUTH ANDERSON

Holding a B.A. degree, Mrs. Anderson has attended Centenary College and L.S.U. Although spending most of her time teaching Latin and sponsoring the Lower Latin Forum, she still finds some to spend with her family, friends, and church.

Je viens des Etats Unis ... Yoy soy Americano ... Americanus sum. In this great time of prosperity and travel it has become more and more necessary to speak several languages. In all, eleven courses are taught in this department with three years of French, four years of Spanish, and four years of Latin. First year French and Spanish consist mainly of grammar and vocabulary while Latin I also includes derivation. The first year is relatively useless unless a student plans to use it as a key to open the door to the fascinating world of literature and culture.



SHIRLEY BROWN

In addition to teaching Spanish II, III, IV and sponsoring the Pan American Forum Mrs. Brown likes to play bridge. She has attended classes at Millsaps College, L.S.U., and the University of Uruguay and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees.



Students of Miss Louie Griffith's French class nervously await their chance to recite a poem as half of their semester test.

"It's (h)eneralementē not jeneralmint", Carol Hopper interrupts as Ricky Locke reads with a tape recorder to improve his pronunciation while Leo Welsh and Mimi Curbelo offer little help.

MARY BETH ELLIS

Mrs. Ellis is a newcomer to Byrd this year. She teaches French I and sponsors Le Cercle Francais. Holding a B.S. degree, Mrs. Ellis has attended the University of Paris (Sorbonne), Oklahoma University, and L.S.U.



LOUIE GRIFFITH

Having obtained a B.S. degree, Miss Griffith attended Centenary and L.S.U. With sailing, golf, and reading as outside interests she sponsors Le Cercle Francais and teaches French II and III.



of the World Closer Together



IRBIE LAWRENCE

Mrs. Lawrence, who teaches Spanish I and sponsors Los Vecinos, has B.A. and M.A. degrees, having attended Centenary, Northwestern, and Instituto De Monterrey Tec in Monterrey, Mexico.

In most cases classes are conducted entirely in the language being taught to increase the student's familiarity with it.

To add to classroom interest Le Cercle Francais, The Upper and Lower Latin Forums, Los Vecinos, and Los Companeros Espanoles, provide extra-curricular activity which can add greatly to the learner's interest in and knowledge of his chosen language.

No matter what part in a person's life a language takes, be it career or pleasure, the Foreign Language department of Byrd provides good preparation.



IRMA ROBINSON

Spending her spare time in cooking and traveling, Miss Robinson teaches Latin II and IV and sponsors Byrd's Upper Latin Forum. She holds an A.B. degree from N.S.C. and an M.A. degree from Columbia.



"I never knew they could say Merry Christmas in Latin," says John Palmquist, who is impressed by the effect the Romans have had on his life.

"Es mui bonito," Margaret Olson comments to Pat Golden as they examine two hand made figurines and a picture of the national pastime of Spain.



Elizabeth Funk, Linda Elston, and Joyce Gibson watch in their best listening attitude as Linda McCarter starts a tape recording of true Spanish pronunciation.

MARGUERITE WEATHERLY

As Co-sponsor of the Upper Latin Forum and Latin II teacher, Mrs. Weatherly still finds time for such varied activities as bridge, gardening, sewing, and reading. She graduated from Stephen F. Austin College with a B.A. degree.



SUZANNE WEDIN

A graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Miss Wedin holds B.A. degrees in English and Spanish. When not enjoying reading and music, she teaches Spanish I and sponsors Los Companeros Espanoles.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION Gives Presidential Tests

LANELL N. BREITHAUPT

Having obtained Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Northwestern State College, Mrs. Breithaupt teaches Health and Physical Education as well as sponsoring the Pep Squad. Outside of school she loves travel.



MARY W. BURROUGHS

Having attended Centenary College and Louisiana State University, Mrs. Burroughs holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and teaches P. E. II. Outside of Byrd she enjoys all sports, bridge and sewing.



FABOL POWELL DURHAM

When not playing golf or collecting old coins or stamps, Mrs. Durham teaches Health and Physical Education. She has attended L.S.U. and Texas Woman's University and holds a Bachelor of Science degree.



FLORENCE HOLLOWAY

Offering the experience and training of a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College to the Pep Squad and her Health and Physical Education classes, Miss Holloway also enjoys camping and sewing.



Looking down the hill toward the track, one is amazed at the array of color as boys and girls dressed in purple, red, gold, or black run with a ball or shoot arrows toward the target; there is so little space for so many that the gym classes of each teacher are dressed in a different color for identification as students pursue varied activities for physical fitness.

Running, calisthenics, tumbling, basketball, football, and other sports occupy the boys. The girls specialize in volleyball, archery, tennis, golf, as well as calisthenics with frequent tests on the rules and regulations of the sports they are studying. All students are given skill tests which show their ability in

various sports and exercises.

Eleven teachers teach six physical Education Courses, three for the boys and three for the girls, in addition to a Health and Safety course in which students with physical disabilities deal with health problems and safety habits. In all the other courses the emphasis is put on coordination, teamwork, good sportsmanship, and attitude. For these classes a six weeks course in Health is required for full credit.

In this time when special emphasis is being put on Physical Education, Byrd continues to train her students to live healthy, happy lives.

Coach Turner's gym class goes through basic tumbling exercises to improve balance, agility, and coordination.



KAY GARRETT

Mrs. Garrett holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Southeastern State College of Oklahoma and Northwestern State College of Louisiana. She serves as Secretary-Treasurer in the Caddo Physical Education Teacher's Association.



PHALAMAE C. GRAY

Sponsoring the Business Staff of the GUSHER, Mrs. Gray teaches Health and Phys. Ed. She graduated from Northwestern and holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. She is president of LAHPER and enjoys all sports.



JAMES G. HARRISON JR.

A newcomer to Byrd this year, Coach Harrison holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Louisiana Tech. He has also attended Centenary and The University of the South at Sewanee. He teaches Health and Phys. Ed.



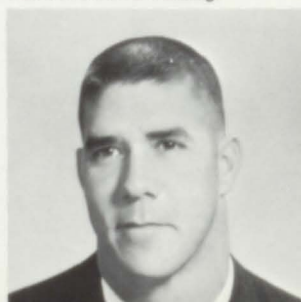
L. A. KAHLDEN

In his spare time Coach Kahlden enjoys all sports, especially hunting. He also raises Paint Horses. At Byrd he teaches Health and Physical Education. He graduated from L.S.U. and holds a B.S. degree.



PAT PATTERSON

Graduating from Louisiana Tech with a B.S. degree, Coach Patterson also holds a Master of Education degree from the University of Mississippi. He teaches Physical Education and Driver Training.



WOODROW W. TURNER

Holding B.A. and M.S. degrees from N.S.C. and L.S.U., Coach Turner enjoys a busy time at Byrd, teaching P.E. II and sponsoring the track club. He enjoys all sports on his own time.



Man Rides to the Moon on MATH



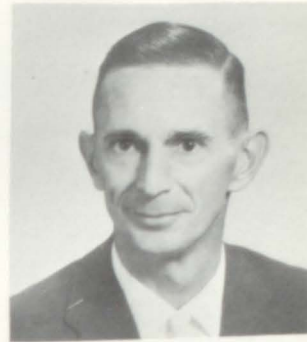
J. D. COX

Sponsoring the Varsity Club and guiding the Byrd football team take much of Coach Cox's time in addition to teaching Algebra II. From Austin College he was awarded a B.A. degree and from L.S.U. an M.A. degree. As activities away from school he participates in many sports, especially hunting.

"Mathematics," wrote the English scientist Roger Bacon, "is the key of the sciences." For exact formulas of observations and experiments most scientists depend on their knowledge of math. However, the importance of higher mathematics is vital in all phases of life.

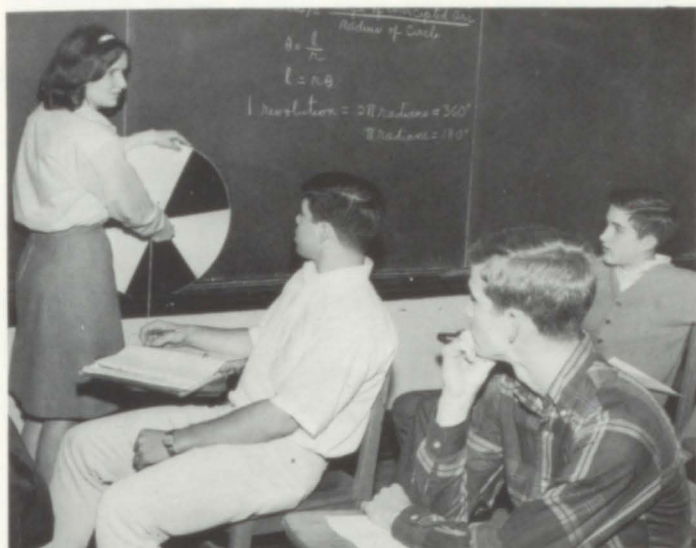
Aiding students in many areas including business, industry, and everyday problems, mathematics also teaches an individual to reason and think for himself. If a person wants to become an accountant or a tax assessor, the Business Math course would prove a great help. But plane Geometry also deals with the facets of squares, circles, and many-sided figures. Graphs and the slide rule intrigue many a student of Algebra I and II. Material such as once thought suitable only for the college level is included in the Advanced Math course, a class attended by many seniors.

Every student is benefitted by the pursuit of these versatile courses which increase his knowledge for professional life afterward. To each is offered a course which follows his interest and, if pursued to the fullest, will give manifold returns in common knowledge.



JOSEPH B. DORNIER

Mr. Dornier attended L.S.U. and holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. Algebra II and Accelerated Math IV are the subject which he teaches in room 219. He is interested in athletics and as a hobby likes to fish.



Trying to understand Sanny Kintzing's explanation of the definition of a radian are Stan Smith, Rick Smith, and Randy Rogers.



Solving equations in one unknown is a major area of study in Algebra I. Amy Chaffe, Susan Abney, and Phil Gatton are students of Mrs. Sallie Moody.

ZELDA ALLEN GARDNER

Teaching both enriched and regular classes of Algebra II, Mrs. Gardner is well qualified having acquired A.B. and M.S. degrees from La. State Normal College and L.S.U. As outside interests she finds pleasure in sewing, working at her home, and serving her church.

JOHNNY C. HARKNESS

Mr. Harkness, both a Geometry teacher and a Basketball coach, graduated from Louisiana College and Mississippi State. He holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. In his leisure time Mr. Harkness enjoys fishing.

ROSE RITA McCLERNON

Mrs. McClernon earned her B.S. degree, having attended Loyola University and Northwestern State College. Business Mathematics is the subject which she teaches, while in her leisure hours she delights in sewing, traveling, and working with young people.

LYDA TOBEY MALLOY

Mrs. Malloy is well qualified to teach Algebra II holding a B.S.E. degree and having attended Arkansas State Teachers College, University of Arkansas, Northwestern State College, and Centenary College. She serves as Chairman of the Math Department and enjoys fishing, sewing, and reading.



After Studying MATH the Brain



EDNA POPE MARTIN

Having attended Shorter College, L.S.U., and Stephen F. Austin, Mrs. Martin has obtained B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. When she is not teaching Geometry at Byrd in room 319, she has an avid interest in arrangement and care of flowers.



SALLIE N. MOODY

Mrs. Moody who teaches Algebra I and co-sponsors the Math Club obtained a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College and Centenary. In her spare time she finds pleasure in reading and sewing.



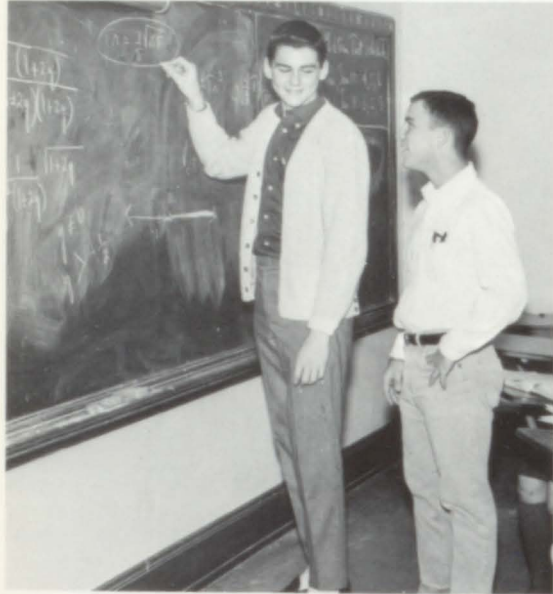
SUE NORRIS

In addition to teaching Algebra I and Geometry, Miss Norris also serves as a sponsor of the Math Club. Having attended T.W.U. and L.S.U., she obtained her B.A. degree, and at present is working on her Masters in the field of Counseling.

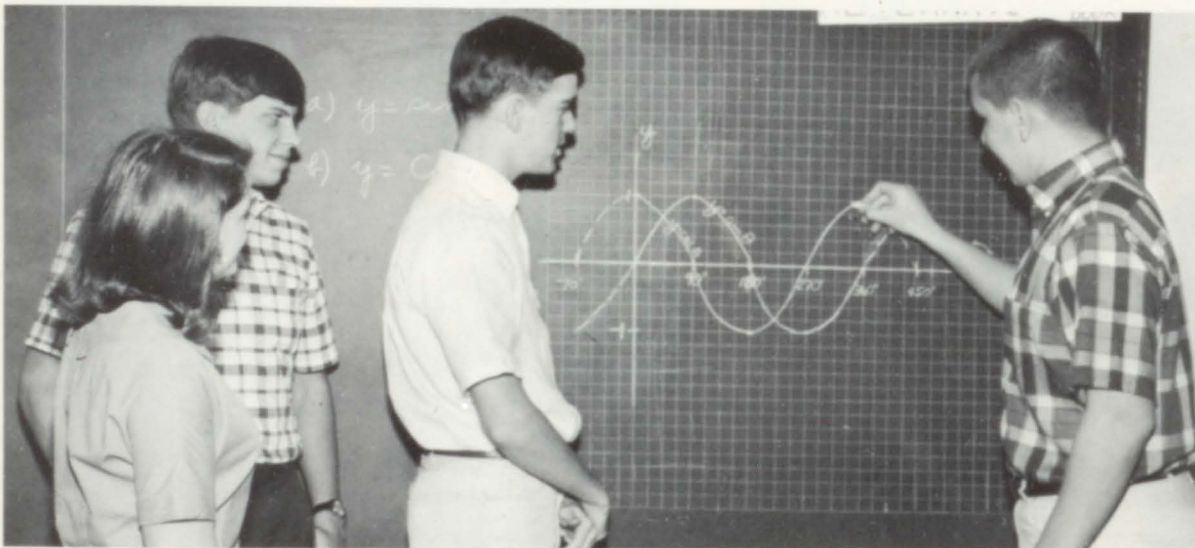
JERRY MALONE

Miss Malone spends much of her time not only teaching Business Mathematics, but also sponsoring the Student Council. From Centenary College she received a B.A. degree. Outside of activities at Byrd, she finds music, reading, and traveling very interesting.

"This problem is certainly a hard one", exclaims Lad Tomlin to Jay Horowitz. In the enriched Algebra II course these two mathematicians are finding the square root of a rational polynomial.

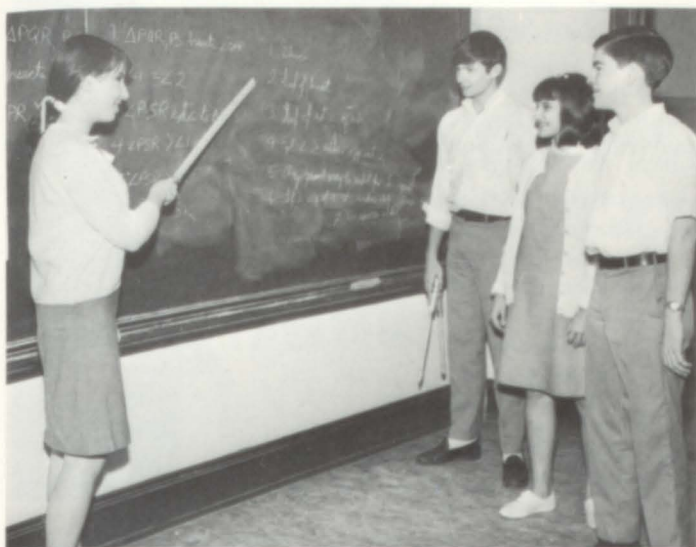


As his Advanced Math class listens carefully, Terry Shumate explains variations of trig functions by a trig tractor.



Explaining the graphs of the sine and cosine of the functions of various angles are Donna Norris, Tim Givins, David Warren, and Robert Olson; students of Advanced Math.

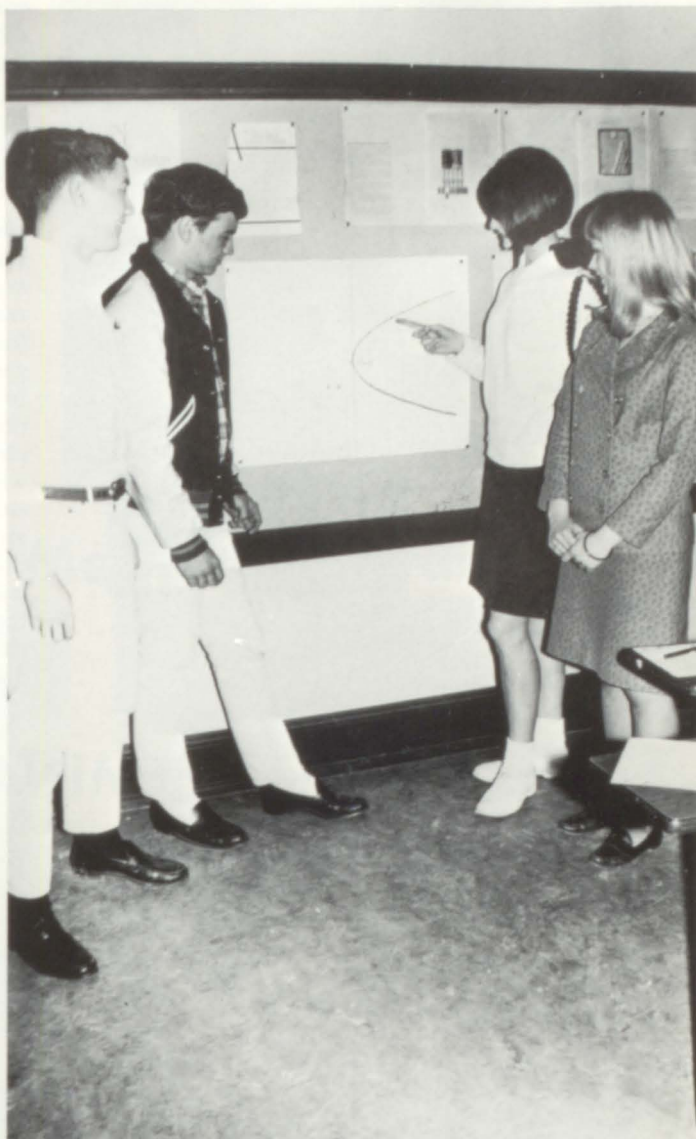
will not be the "Empty Set"



Working a proof in Geometry and giving reasons supporting each step are Stephanie Woodhandler, Rockie Chalmiers, Diana McElduff, and Richard McKenzie.



Jay Moseley, Jan Harter, and Burney Lummus, students of Business Math, prepare themselves for the future by studying income tax returns and their complicated forms.



Bob Dodson, David Esslinger, Anne Reid Mills, and Bobbie Jo Branton are finding the foci on the graph of a parabola in Algebra II.



NEVA NORSWORTHY

Miss Norsworthy not only teaches Advanced Math but also sponsors Future Teachers of America and the National Honor Society. She has graduated with B.S., and M.Ed., and M.A. degrees from Northwestern State College, University of Arkansas, and L.S.U. Besides her various hobbies she is Byrd's representative to the Small Educational Council.

DUANE C. SHAW JR.
Mr. Shaw, who is teaching for the first time at Byrd, holds a B.S. degree, having attended N.M.M.I., Centenary College, L.S.U., and T.W.U. He instructs Business Math and General Math, but enjoys football and bowling as outside interests.



JO AMY WYNN

Claiming Northwestern State College as her Alma Mater, Mrs. Wynn hold a B.S. degree. She teaches enriched and regular classes of Geometry in Room 111. When not concentrating on school work, she enjoys reading.

E. ASHE YOUNG
If a student of Geometry or Business Math in Mr. Young's class needs help after school, he knows that Mr. Young will be found at the Byrd Youth Center, for he is the director there. He holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from L.S.U. and Stephen F. Austin. Mr. Young also serves as a Major in the U.S. Army Reserves.





Officers and men in charge of the Reserve Officers Training Corps everyday have to deal with such questions as:

ELMER O. McBRIDE

Sgt. McBride, who teaches Military Science and sponsors the Rifle Team, attended Wayne University in Detroit and the University of Omaha. His chief interests away from school are military pursuits and photography.



LLOYD D. BOYCE

Instructing elementary military training to those in the R.O.T.C., Sgt. Boyce attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. When he is not helping the students develop patriotism, discipline, or respect, he is interested in sports.

"Are the troops in step? Are the cadets well-groomed?" R.O.T.C. members snap to when commands as: "Shoulders back! Stop moving in the ranks!" are given. One of the oldest in the nation, Byrd's Unit seasons boys for both leadership and responsibility.

Stumbling boys somehow turn into well-disciplined men because of unbending rules and flawless discipline. Map reading, scouting, and patrolling make every cadet well-versed for the armed forces in the near future. Drill practice, use of weapons, and the ability to exercise command when it is given to them train students of R.O.T.C. for atomic warfare. As a United States citizen, whether one leads a civilian or military life, respect, precision, and patriotism are vital ingredients to a successful career.



"My shots were practically all bullseyes today," exclaims Lenny Lyles as he places his rifle in the proper rack.

R.O.T.C. and SEMINARS Stimulate Learning



Experimenting in a philosophy seminar which meets every Wednesday, the select group of those who have a third period study hall work on an independent basis. Supervising these weekly panels, reports, and discussions are Mr. Lester Johnson, Major Cyrus Larmoyeux, and Mr. Leonard Conover. This "pilot course" does not emphasize grades, although a grade is earned and recorded at the end of the course. Between sessions notes are checked and marked as outstanding, very good, good, satisfactory, or poor.

Reading selections of Plato or Herodotus are only a few of the areas of study in the "Great Ideas" seminar. This second trial course is conducted by Mrs. Mary Clyde Wintle for history, Mrs. Lynn Cornett for science, and Mrs. Gale Bridger for English. Meeting in Room 123 during second period on Wednesdays, the class discusses different selections of the Great Books after having read and taken notes. Students participating will receive one-half unit of credit upon completing the eighteen weeks of the program.

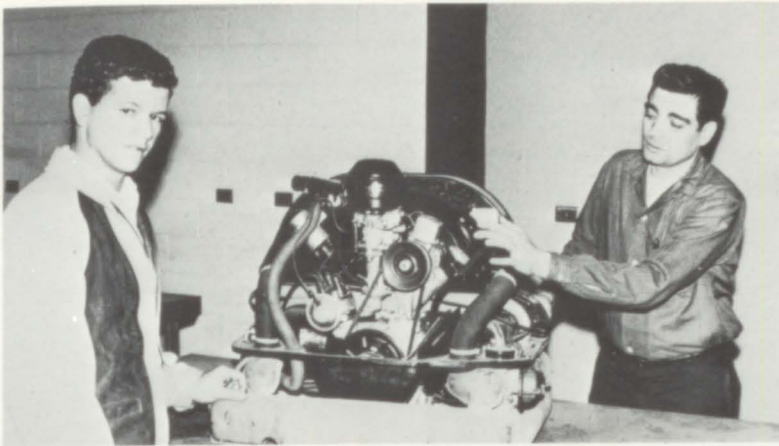


Training for students interested in skilled trades is provided by the Trade School. Those enrolled become proficient in courses such as auto repair, machinery, welding, barbering, and radio and television repair. At 11:00 in the morning the boys return by bus to Byrd to study the courses required for graduation. After the four year period of training these students graduate from Byrd and the Trade School and are ready to take the job of their choice without further instruction.

"First you test the heat on a piece of scrap metal," directs instructor J. L. Sermons to Mike Lewis.



TRADE SCHOOL Gives Mechanical Training



"The parts of this engine are smaller than those of many others," explains Al Giecek, instructor, as Joseph Smith prepares to work on a Volkswagen engine.

"It sure takes a long time to warm up," says Roger Anderson as J. L. Sermons waits to help him.



"Watch what you're doing; you're going to melt a hole in it," warns instructor, John Toler as Robert Reeves solders a seam in a piece of sheet metal.

Jesse Edwards carefully avoids the fingers of his instructor, Forest W. Fwairly, while re-covering a chair in the upholstery shop.



SCIENCE Teaches Us That Progress



Checking over their notes carefully before proceeding to prepare oxygen are Steve Lazarus and Janice Chandler as Major Cyrus Larmoyeux looks on.



Gail Sparks and Carolyn Thomas prepare to observe specimens under microscopes as Jan Knighten, Pat Crace, and Patty Whited await their turns having set out their petri dishes and bottles.

LYNN CORNETT

Enjoying golf and cooking in her spare time, Mrs. Cornett spends her working hours teaching Chemistry at Byrd. She went to college at the University of Tulsa and received a Bachelor's degree.

BOBBY G. HORNE

Teaching Biology in room 314, Mr. Horne enjoys all sports in his spare time. He has a Bachelor of Science degree for Louisiana State University and has also attended Texas Tech.



Teaching their students to reason and apply the scientific method is accomplished by the science teachers. In General Science, a stepping stone to the other courses, a student learns the meaning of photosynthesis, the atom, and energy. In Biology a student might dissect a frog, collect butterflies, or identify bark from a forest of trees. In Chemistry he learns valence and the meaning of equations although he does not have time to distill perfume or make his own shaving cream. Physics includes the fact that centrifugal force may cause his automobile accident! All courses include lab work in well stocked laboratories to stimulate his interest.



MORRIS C. ALLUMS

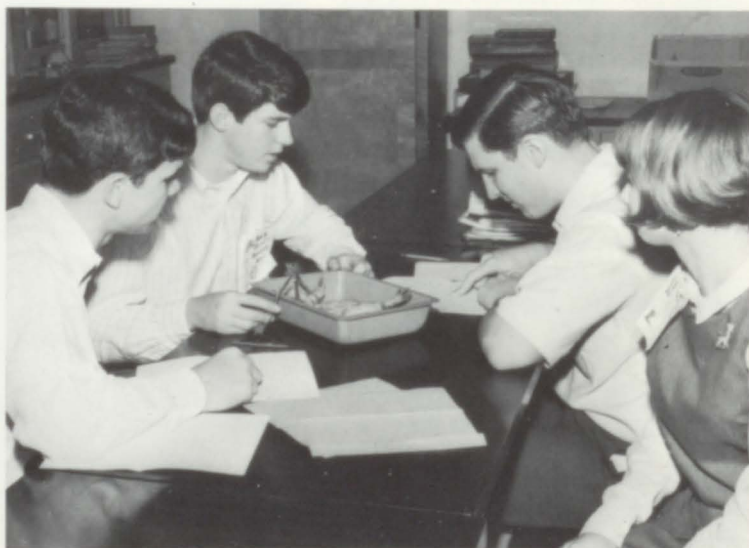
An Alumnus of Centenary, Northwestern, and Stephen F. Austin State College, Mr. Allums holds B.S. and M. Ed. degrees qualifying him to teach Biology. He sponsors the S.M.A. and spends his spare time fishing, hunting, and skiing.



LEONARD S. CONOVER

Being a graduate of Peabody College and Ohio State University with B.S. and M.S. degrees, Mr. Conover teaches Chemistry and performs the valuable service of taking pictures for the *Gusher* and the *High Life*. He also enjoys chess, astronomy, and gardening.

Jay Carter cautiously holds a muscle of a frog he is dissecting as Robert Maurer, Ronnie Harper, and Cesca Russell look on.



Is Our Most Important Product

In addition to their regular courses there is something new in this department in the form of voluntary, half credit Philosophy seminar taught third period by Mr. Lester Johnson, Mr. Leonard Conover, and Mr. Cyrus Larmoyeaux to students who give up their study halls to participate in an experiment in reasoning. Covering a wide range from the elementary to the advanced, the Byrd Science Department awakens the curiosity of its students and steeps them in facts that will make them perceptive to the new and different, the technology that makes life more comfortable and more fascinating in Shreveport or on the moon.



Biology students grow cultures of molds before preparing their own slides. Jimmy Cunningham, Larry Sepulvado, Jimmy Boyd, Sam Vanni, and Neal Cramer, students of Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, carefully place the cover slip over the glass sheet covering the mold.



DOROTHY HUBBLE
A former student of Centenary College and the University of Arkansas, Miss Hubble holds B.S., and M.S. degrees. She teaches Biology and enjoys camping and water skiing in her spare time.



CONNIE V. JOHNSON
Holding B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Centenary College and Northwestern State College of Louisiana qualify Miss Johnson to teach General Science. Outside of the classroom she likes fishing and hunting. She is a champion at trap shooting.



CYRUS LARMOYEUX
Enjoying an active time at Byrd, Mr. Larmoyeux sponsors the Science Club. He holds B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from L.S.U. and teaches Chemistry. In addition he finds time for fishing, gardening, and sailing.



LILLENE MATLOCK
Spending most of her time at their sponsoring the Red Cross and teaching Biology, Mrs. Matlock is a graduate of Centenary College and Northeast Louisiana State College with B.S. and M.T. degrees.

SHIRLEY ANN McNEEL
Miss McNeel teaches General Science and sponsors the 4-H Club. She has a Bachelor of Science degree from her Alma Mater, Northwestern State College of Louisiana.



JEAN PONDER
A graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Miss Ponder holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees and teaches Biology. She spends her free time traveling, reading, and enjoying music.



Having received valuable help and information from General Electric engineers, Bruce Roberts and Randy Hall display their computers.

SOCIAL SCIENCE Searches



LEE BREITHAUPT, JR.

Mr. Breithaupt, who teaches American History, obtained his B.A. degree, having attended La. Tech. and the University of Southwestern La. He also holds membership in the Executive Committee of the Council for Social Studies in Louisiana.



MATTIE GRAY BROWN

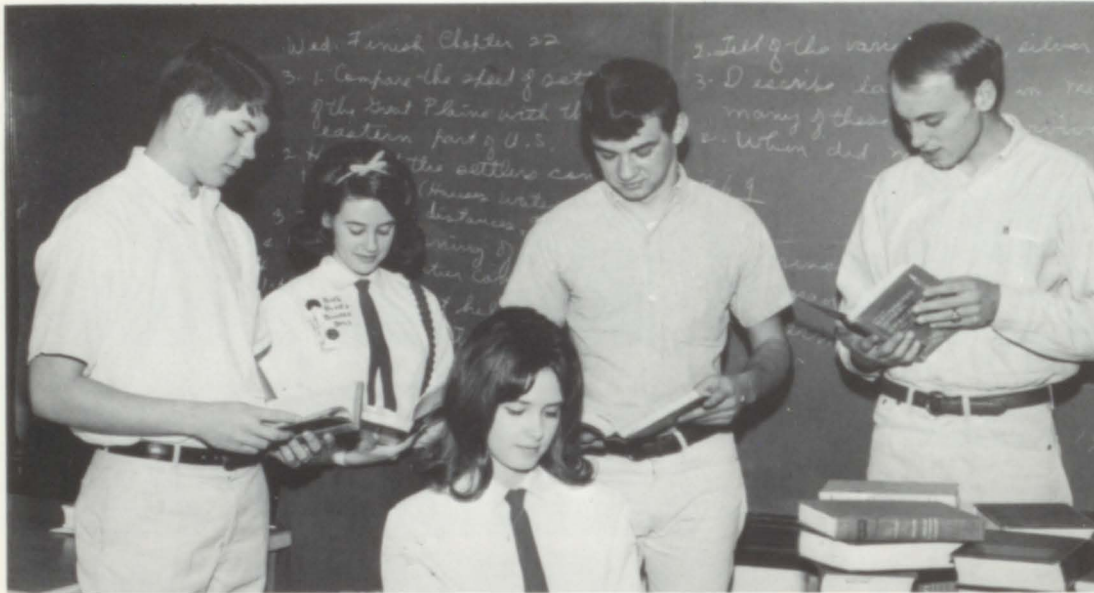
Holding A.B. and M.Ed. degrees from Northwestern State College, Centenary College and L.S.U., Mrs. Brown teaches American History. As an activity sponsor she directs the Gayarre History Club. Gardening is one of her favorite hobbies.

News is made in the world, in America, in Louisiana, and in Shreveport. All history is recorded and classified as World History, World Geography, American History, Economics, or Civics.

When a student views a map of the world and is told to locate the ten most serious trouble spots, then he certainly becomes involved in World History or Geography. From ancient civilization to the atomic age, World History relates the progress of man through prehistoric days, feudal times, the Renaissance, Reformation, and World War II.

American History covers the panorama of our nation, from the date of discovery to the present; including a six weeks study of the world disease, Communism.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox believes in extra reading pertaining to America. Selecting books which they wish to report on are Robin Page, Colleen Smith, Charlotte Olive, David Esslinger, and Tim Butler.



DOROTHY BARNES COX

During her spare time Mrs. Cox, who teaches American History, finds enjoyment in politics and travel. Her A.B. and M.A. degrees were awarded from Hardin-Simmons and L.S.U.

MARJORY LAWRENCE

As a graduate of Centenary College and Peabody College, Miss Lawrence has received B.A. and M.A. degrees. She teaches World History in room 116 and sponsors the Lost and Found.

SAM MARANTO

Traveling and reading current history are typical outside interests for Mr. Maranto, who teaches American History. From Kansas State and New Mexico University he received B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Locating the site of the battle of the Alamo are Gary Yellen and Jean Williams, while Bea Charchio and John Holmes take notes on this discussion of the Texas War for Independence.



Past, Present, Future

Explorations, inventions, wars and political developments all these are a part of the American heritage.

Economics, the study of business, contains two major areas. Choosing vocations and making a living are discussed during the first semester, while a study of government comprises the second semester's work.

"Who is the city Commissioner of Safety?" "What are the duties of the Governor?" "How many amendments have been made to the United States Constitution?" Students learn answers to such questions as these, and many more, while studying Civics, a course so vital to everyone that it is required for graduation. Social Sciences provide knowledge of the past for informed citizens of the future.



CLEO MOHR
Reading and traveling interest Mrs. Mohr in addition to teaching Geography, Economics, and Government. The colleges she attended include Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, University of Maryland, and Hardin-Simmons College. She holds an A.B. degree.



JOHN ROGERS
Coach Rogers, in addition to teaching Civics, directs the Byrd basketball team. Claiming Indiana State as his Alma Mater, he obtained a B.S. degree. As an outside interest he enjoys fishing, and in the summer teaches American History.

"Italy is my dreamland for a European trip", points out Paula Bango as Mike Smith, Bailey Smith, Dixie Davenport, and Billy Guin look on and share her enthusiasm.



JAMES P. ROWLAND
Having a busy first year at Byrd, Mr. Rowland teaches World Geography. He obtained a B.A. degree in Sociology by attending Baylor University and Ouchita University. His outside interests include a houseboat and all water sports.



Stephanie Jarrell supplements the text book material with a report to her class on the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which regulated big business during the "darkest page" of American History.



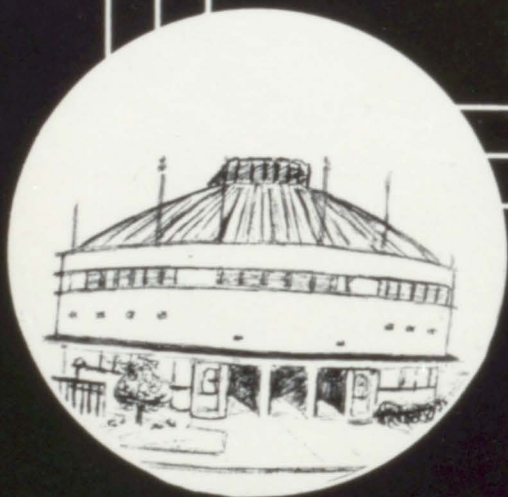
DONNA WEEKS
Mrs. Weeks claims Louisiana College as her Alma Mater, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Teaching in room 309, she instructs American History students.

MARY MOSS WINTERTON
Sewing, French, and swimming head Miss Winterton's list of interests outside of school. She graduated from Newcomb College of Tulane University, where she was awarded a B.A. degree. She has classes of American History and Civics students.





The greatest tradition at Byrd, graduation, has taken place at many places. As the number of Seniors has increased, the place has had to be changed. Standing before the Municipal Auditorium, a site of graduation only a few years ago, are eight Senior leaders in their organizations.





Mike Wainwright, Key Club Convention Chairman; Sandy Hoffman, Student Council Treasurer; Sheldon Irion, Varsity Club President; John Classell, President of the Red Cross; Robert Peterson, Business Manager, GUSHER; Jimmy Gosslee, Vice President, Varsity Club; Margaret Furrh, Editor, High Life; David Troutman, Vice President, Student Council.

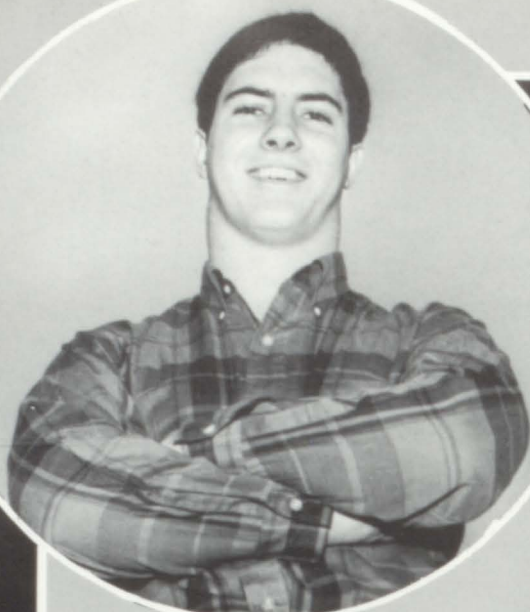
A school year is most often remembered by the Senior class of that year, and thus should it be. A Senior represents the pinnacle of a high school career, possessing the experience only three years can bring.

Seniors cherish their values and are aware of the need for change in deficient areas of society. This is good because, if a change is to be made, they, the society of tomorrow must make it.

Graduation, the climax of a Senior's three years of Byrd, used to be the climax of a Senior's entire education. Today, an advanced society demands more education. Today's Senior must be more serious about progressing because he commands an important position in a progressive society.

Seniors

Seniors



BILL HAMM
President

We the Seniors of C. E. Byrd High School have come to the time in which we end one way of life and learning, and begin another. Before we go forth into this new life we find ourselves unable to resist the urge to look back. Our re-examination brings to mind the unique characteristics of our class. The appearances of students had notable change with touches of mod and dashes of even more distinctly different trends in clothing. The hair styles revolved in their usual circle for the girls and the longer hair prevailed on the males. More important than these, however, was the uniqueness of the individuals of our class. We are not the only ones who will retain this distinctiveness but it will be best remembered by us, the members of the Senior Class of 1967.

Flower:

Red Rose

Song:

"The Impossible Dream"

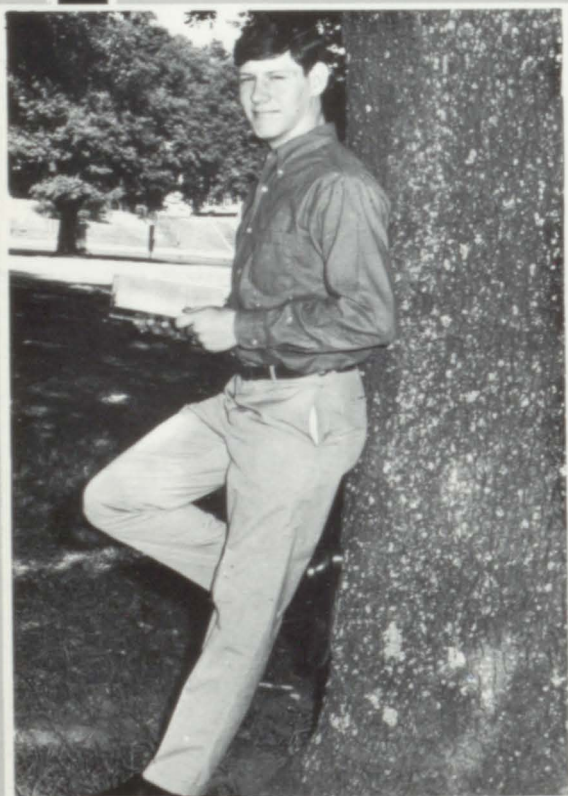
Colors:

Purple and Gold

Motto:

"To every man there opens a high way and a low,
And every man decides the way
that he shall go."

TRAVIS HAILEY
Vice-President



SALLY CHANDLER
Secretary



PAULA MINOR
Treasurer

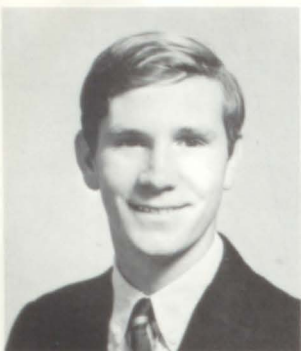
PATRICIA SVOLOS
Parliamentarian



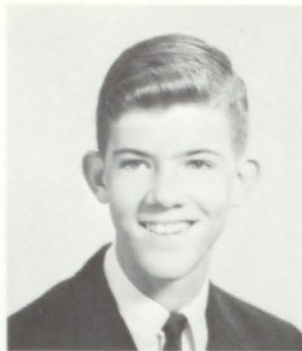
An honor within itself is to be chosen by the Senior Class as a class officer nominee. This year's nominees were: *Front row:* Chip Lary, Jim Barton, and Bob Gray. *Second row:* Sandy Hoffman, Tom Thorne-Thompson, Jacquie Hunt, and Bill Overdyke.

SHELDON IRION
Sergeant-at-Arms





L. K. Abney



R. C. Adams



V. A. Adcock



D. M. Aldridge



L. A. Allbritton



C. E. Allen



F. O. Allen



K. Allen



C. Allspaugh



M. A. Alvord

Seniors

ABNEY, LON KENT: Red Cross Alternate; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club; Parliamentarian, Upper Latin Forum; Business Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll

ADAMS, ROLLA CADE

ADCOCK, VIRGINIA ANN: Gym Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America

ALDRIDGE, DARLENE MARIE: School Store Worker

ALLBRITTON, LARRY ALAN

ALLEN, CONNIE ELIZABETH: Volunteer Hospital Worker; Recreation Leader, Future Homemakers of America.

ALLEN, FRANCES OLIVIA: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Member-at-large, Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette;

ALLEN, KAREN: Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

ALLSPAUGH, CLAUDIA: Distributive Education Club of America

ALVORD, MARJORIE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Tribune, Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

Members of R.O.T.C. listen attentively to directions concerning the Homecoming Court presentation. Each year the R.O.T.C. salutes the court.



*"The reward of one duty is the
power to fulfill another."*

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Lynne Robinson, Business Manager, HIGH-
LIFE; Stan Smith, Editor, GUSHER.

AMSBAUGH, LINDA: Junior Medical League; Brush and
Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

ANDERSON, LINDA: Distributive Education of America

ARMES, MARY MARTHA: Red Cross Member

ARNSTON, KATHLEEN CAROL

ARRINGTON, CHARLES MANKIN

ART, JOEL: Science Club; Gayarre History Club; Officers
and Sponsors' Club

ASHLEY, LARRY JAMES: Track

AVERETT, EMILY MCDADE: Pep Squad; Tennis

BAKER, DONNIE C.

BALDRIDGE, MARY ADELE: Concert Choir; National Thes-
pian Society; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team;
Officers' and Sponsors' Club



L. Amsbaugh



L. Anderson



M. M. Armes



K. C. Arnston



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J. Art



L. J. Ashley



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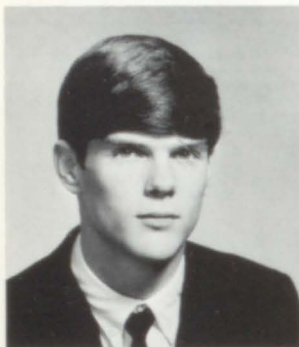
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L. J. Barberousse



M. Barker



B. J. Barnhill



S. E. Barnhill



B. G. Barnick



J. M. Barton



N. R. P. Basco

BALLARD, LESLIE ALAN: Office Worker

BAMBURG, DANNY LAMAR

BAMBURG, SANDRA ANN: Red Cross Executive Committee;
Pep Squad; Red Cross Leadership Camp

Seniors

BARBEROUSSE, LARRY JAMES: Distributive Education Club
of America; Red Cross Member

BARKER, MICHAEL

BARNHILL, BETTY JEAN

BARNHILL, SUE E.

BARNICK, BRUCE G.

BARTON, JAMES MANLY: President, National Honor Society;
Vice-President, Key Club; Executive Committee, Student
Council; Baseball; National Forensic League; Pelican Boys'
State Delegate; Class Officer Nominee

BASCO, NEYLAND RANDOLPH PAUL

BAUCUM, MICHAEL RALPH

Red Cross representatives Pam Miller and Randall Johnson promote membership in the organization by displaying a poster.



BEARD, CHARLES CARROLL: National Merit Semifinalist; National Honor Society; National Forensic League; Secretary Treasurer, Debate Club; Captain, Band; Interact Club

BEDGOOD, PATRICIA: Le Cercle de Francais; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Member

"The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express."

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BEEZLEY, REBECCA: Pep Squad; Quill and Scroll; Pan American Forum; HIGH LIFE Saff; Gayarre History Club; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Pelican Girl's State Alternate

BELL, MICHAEL JAMES: Student Council Representative; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Gayarre History Club

BERRETERAN, CARLOS

BERRY, KATHY ANN

BERYANT, GLORIA ANN

BESENBERG, THERESA ANN

BETHARD, FRANCES ELIZABETH: National Thespian Society; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; History Club

As Fred Lagerson inspects a picture of the steamboat era on Red River, Tex Plumley and Clayton Peters point out original Continental Army uniforms in an American history class.



M. R. Baucum



C. C. Beard



P. Bedgood



R. Beezley



M. J. Bell



C. Berroteran



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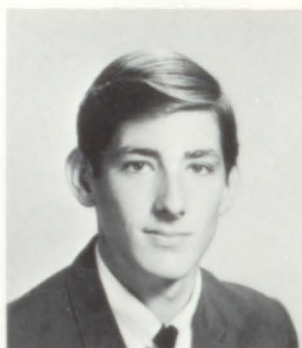
S. D. Bird



A. Birkelbach



R. R. Black



M. Blackmen



J. S. Blair



G. C. Blake



S. A. Blank



L. E. Blanton



Sheldon Irion, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Margaret Furrh, Editor-in-Chief, HIGH LIFE

BETHARD, REBECCA JO: Junior Medical League; Math Club; Brush and Palette Club; National Thespian Society; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

BIEDENHARN, SYDNEY

BIRD, SANDRA DARLENE: Future Homemakers of America; Library Club; Brush and Palette Club

BIRKELBACH, ANN: Pep Squad; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Bel Canto

BLACK, RITA REBECCA: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

BLACKMEN, MARC

BLAIR, JUDY SUE

BLAKE, GLENN C.

BLANK, SHELIA ANN

BLANTON, LISABETH EVANS: Secretary, National Honor Society; Secretary, Le Cercle Francais; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Upper Latin Forum; Student Council Representa-

*"Friendship is to be purchased
only by friendship"*

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tive; Gayarre History Club

BOATRIGHT, JUDY

BOLIN, MADELINE ANNE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Treasurer, Le Cercle Francais; Student Council Representative; Lost and Found Worker; Gayarre History Club

BOLTON, YSLETA MARIE: Gayarre History Club; Math Club; Junior Medical League; Bel Canto; Parliamentarian, Future Teachers of America

BORDEN, HOWARD THOMAS

BORDERS, ROBERT HARRISON

BOSLEY, JOSEPH HOUSTON: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; President, Student Medical Association; Student Council Alternate; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Lost and Found Worker; National Merit Semi-finalist

BOSWELL, RICHARD RAYMOND: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Summer Debate Workshop

BOSWORTH, MARTHA LEE: Library Club; Red Cross Member

BOUCHER, MARTHA

BOWLIN, JAMES: Distributive Education Club of America

Robert Olson, Stan Smith, and Ken Carter redistribute books to classrooms on the day preceding the opening of school.



J. Boatright



M. A. Bolin



Y. M. Bolton



H. T. Borden



R. H. Borders



J. H. Bosley



R. R. Boswell



M. L. Bosworth



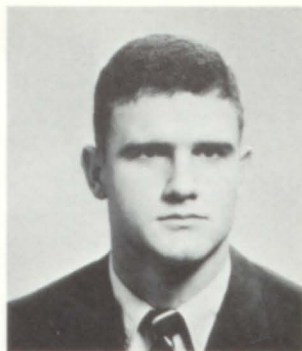
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F. Boyd



D. B. Braddock



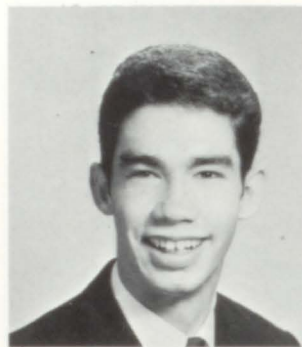
D. W. Bradley



R. C. Brannon



R. J. Braunig



D. H. Brewer



Brewster, Laura Mae



Brock, Mary Frances



M. Brown



S. Brown



Donna Norris, Judy Hafter, and Nancy Hampton serve cake to those attending the R.O.T.C. Spaghetti Supper, an annual fund raising event.

Seniors

BOYD, FRANCES

BRADDOCK, DAVID BRETT: Red Cross Representative

BRADLEY, DONALD WAYNE

BRANNON, RONALD CRAIG

BRAUNIG, ROBERT JOSEPH: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

BREWER, DENNIS HALTON

BREWSTER, LAURA MAE

BROCK, MARY FRANCES: Feature Editor, HIGH LIFE; Upper Latin Forum

BROWN, MARK

BROWN, SUZANNE

BROYLES, ALBERTA JOYCE: Los Companeros Espanoles; Future Teachers of America; Junior Medical League; Upper Latin Forum; National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club



Roger Thames displays one of the many helpful products made by the Junior Achievement Program.

*"Patience is the best remedy
for every trouble."*

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BRUMLEY, PATSY LYNN: Concert Choir; Vice-President, Future Homemakers of America

BRUMMETT, KATHERINE NELL: Concert Choir; Vice-President, 4-H Club; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

BUELL, MARY SHARYNE: Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

BULLOCK, JEAN: Business Staff, GUSHER; Junior Medical League

BURGER, DAVID ALAN

BURNS, DONALD RAY

BURNS, WILLIAM GLENN: Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Math Club; Red Cross Representative

BURT, CHARLES DOUGLAS

BURTON, ARTHUR BURT



A. J. Broyles



P. L. Brumley



K. N. Brummett



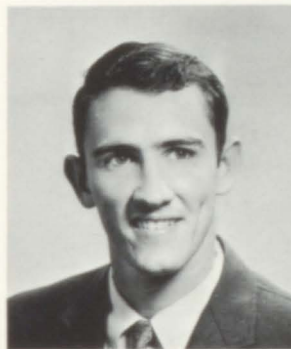
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J. Bullock



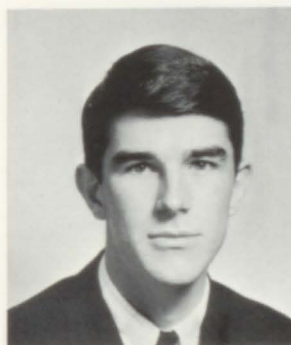
D. A. Burger



D. R. Burns



W. G. Burns



C. D. Burt



A. B. Burton



S. Burton



T. L. Butler

Seniors

BURTON, SANDRA: Junior Medical League; Vice-President, District President, Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club

BUTLER, TIM LEON



A. Byles



D. E. Byrd

BYLES, ANDY: President, Distributive Education Club; Student Council Representative; Visual Aids Club; Parking Lot Worker; Concert Choir

BYRD, DIANE ESTELLE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Recording Secretary, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Personality Editor, HIGH LIFE



C. Caldwell



T. M. Caldwell

CALDWELL, CLAUDIA: Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Junior Medical League; Bel Canto

CALDWELL, THOMAS MICHAEL: Student Council Alternate; Parking Lot Worker; Gayarre History Club

CALLAWAY, MARK: Lost and Found Worker; Red Cross Alternate; Upper Latin Forum; Student Medical Association; Chapel Leader



M. Callaway



D. Campbell

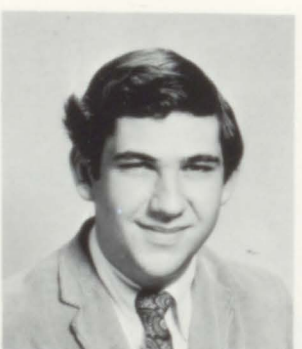
CAMPBELL, DEBORAH: Student Council Representative; Junior Medical League Gayarre History Club; Bel Canto; Future Homemakers of America; Gym Office Worker

CAMPISI, ROY DEAN: President, Visual Aids Club; Pan American Forum

Tara O'Brien and Becky Beezley scurry to their locker between classes before mounting the crowded stairways.



R. D. Campisi



D. J. Cangelosi



"All, all are gone, the
old familiar faces"

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Travis Hailey, Cheerleader; Kathy Fraser,
Editor-in-Chief, HIGH LIFE

CANGELOSI, DOMINIC JOSEPH

CARIERE, STEVE GREGORY

CARLILE, JOSIE L.

CARLISLE, STEVEN M.

CARLSON, JOHN STEWART: Pan American Forum

CARSON, KATHRYN: Concert Choir; All State Choir

CARSON, WILLIAM

CARTER, JAMES HOWARD: National Honor Society; Baseball; Band King; Captain, Band.

CARTER, KENNETH

CARY, PAUL WILKINSON

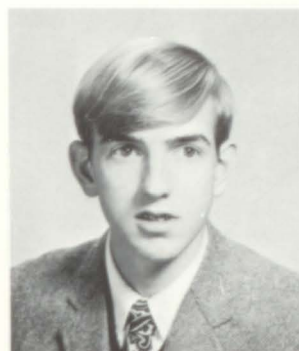
CASCIO, ALBERT ROY: Vice President, Distributive Educational Club of America; Red Cross member



S. G. Cariere



J. L. Carlile



S. M. Carlisle



J. S. Carlson



K. Carson



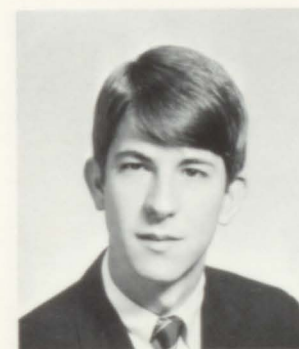
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J. H. Carter



K. L. Carter



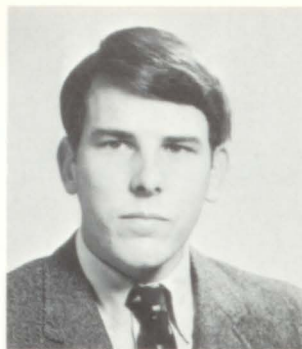
P. W. Cary



A. R. Cascio



D. M. Caskey



J. Cassard



R. Caughey



T. D. Causey



C. Chaffe



S. A. Chandler



G. D. Chappell



B. M. Charchio



A. Charski



P. K. Cheney

CASKEY, DAVID MELTON, JR.: Student Council Alternate;
Student Medical Association

CASSARD, JOHN

CAUGHEY, ROY

Seniors

CAUSEY, THOMAS DEWITT: Editorial Staff, GUSHER;
Golf; Athletic Trainer, Football; Student Medical Association;
Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alter-
nate; Interact Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

CHAFFE, CHARLOTTE

CHANDLER, SALLY ANN: Secretary, Senior Class; President,
Pep Squad; Maid, Homecoming Court, "Z" Club; Key Club
Sponsor; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Quill and Scroll;
Editorial Staff, GUSHER; National Honor Society; Student
Council Representative; B.P.O.E. City Winner; Brotherhood
Speaker; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Senior Favorite

CHAPPELL, GREGG DON

CHARCHIO, BEATRICE MARIE: Red Cross Alternate

CHARSKI, ABIE: Student Medical Association; Upper Latin
Forum

One of the activities that senior girls enjoy the most in P.E. is ballet
dancing.



CHENEY, PAMELA KAYE: Junior Medical League

CHESLEY, LINDA K.

CLARKE, DENNIS ALAN: Treasurer, Science Club; Junior Achievement; Pan American Forum; Member-at-large, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

*"Experience is the name everyone
gives to their mistakes."*

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CLARKE, EDWIN EUGENE: Science Club; Interact Club; Gayarre History Club; Math Club

CLAY, VIRGINIA

CLAYTON, GERALD

COATS, LEWIS LEAVELL: Basketball; Baseball; Varsity Club; Pelican Boys' State Alternate

COBB, ERNESTINE RUTH

COBB, JOHN E.: Student Council Alternate; Red Cross Member

COBURN, JUANITA ANNE: Red Cross Alternate; Treasurer, Brush and Palette Club; Le Cercle Francais

COCHRAN, DON JONES

Students proudly show off their senior rings which symbolize many years of hard but rewarding work.



L. K. Chesley



D. A. Clarke



E. E. Clarke



V. Clay



G. Clayton



L. L. Coats



E. R. Cobb



J. E. Cobb



J. A. Coburn



D. J. Cochran



J. Coleman



J. Collins



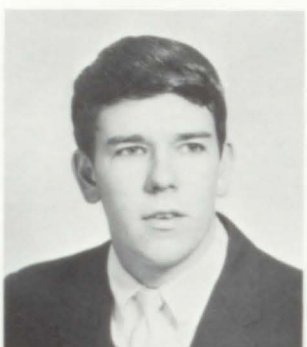
M. H. Colvin



K. Comegys



R. B. Conard



C. Cook



R. D. Cook



J. A. Coon



J. A. Cooper



C. W. Corby

Seniors



Sally Chandler, President, Pep Squad; Cade Adams, Colonel, R.O.T.C.

COLEMAN, JAMES

COLLINS, JEANNE

COLVIN, MARY HELEN

COMEGYS, KENNON: Vice-President, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Red Cross Executive Committee; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; National Honor Society; "Z" Club; Student Council Alternate; Scriba, Upper Latin Forum; Historian, Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Maid, Homecoming Court; Senior Favorite.

CONARD, ARTHUR BAYARD: Student Council Representative; Parking Lot Worker; Math Club; Science Club; Interact Club, Treasurer; Associate Editor, STENTOR

COOK, CHARLES

COOK, DOUGLAS

COON, JAMES ALONZO: Manager, Basketball; Varsity Club; Office Worker

COOPER, JUDITH ANN: Gayarre History Club; National Honor Society; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Executive Committee, Student Council

"The greatest of these
is charity"

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CORBY, CHARLES WILLIAM

CORDELL, PRISCILLA ELAYNE: Pep Squad; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Personality Editor, HIGH LIFE

COSTANZA, JOHN

COTTON, ROBERT: Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Rifle Team

COZEAN, ROBERT TROTTER: Sergeant-at-Arms, Key Club; Student Council Representative

CRADDOCK, JANE ELIZABETH: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League

CRAWFORD, ROBERTA LOUISE: Art Editor, GUSHER; Future Teachers of America; Brush and Palette Club

CROOKS, DOUGLAS BILL

CULLICK, STANLEY: Interact Club; Math Club; Secretary, Science Club; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation

COLVER, RUBY ALINE: Future Homemakers of America

CUNNINGHAM, BILLY JOE



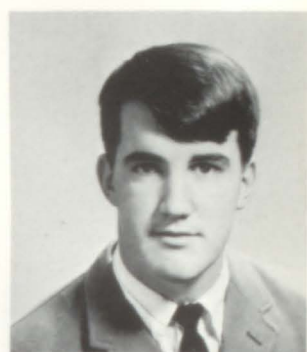
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J. Costanza



R. Cotton



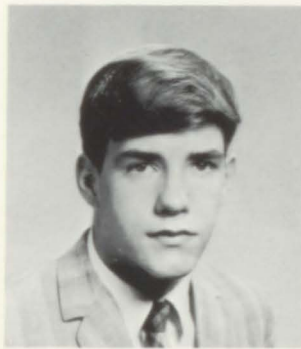
R. T. Cozean



J. E. Craddock



R. L. Crawford



D. B. Crooks



S. Cullick



R. A. Culver



B. J. Cunningham

Stingerettes in the Drum Corps display JACKET spirit prior to their half time performance.

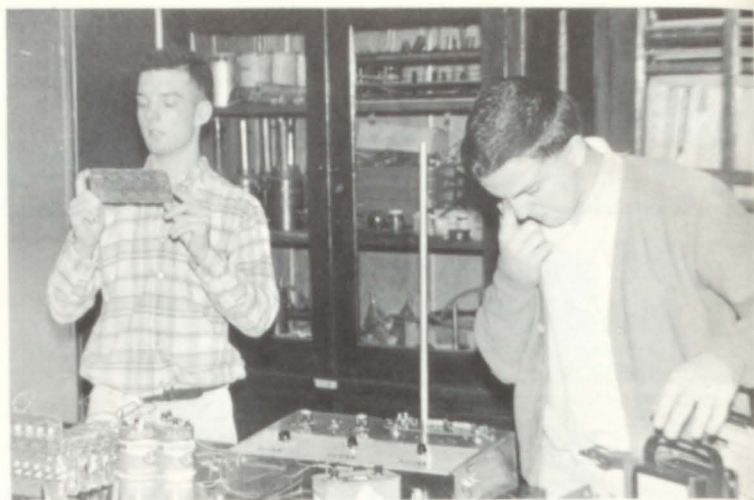




M. Cunningham



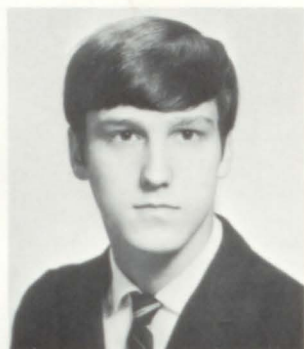
J. G. Curtis



As Randy Hall inspects the circuitry on his digital computer, Bruce Roberts prepares the analytic computer for the next physics demonstration.

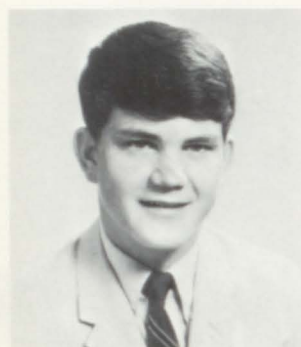


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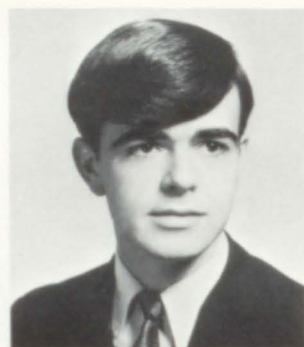


C. W. Danford

Seniors



R. W. Dark



J. Dauteuil

CUNNINGHAM, MARION: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

CURTIS, JANICE GENEVA

DADY, RALPH JOHN: Student Council Representative; Interact Club; National Honor Society



A. C. Davis



D. L. Davis

DANFORD, CANDLER WARREN: Office Worker; Red Cross Member

DARK, RODNEY WAYNE: School Store Worker; Student Council Alternate

DAUTEUIL, JAY

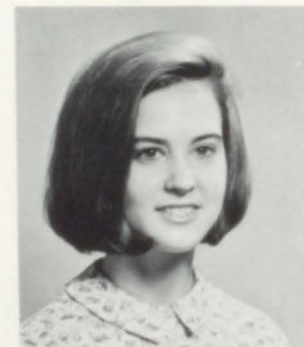
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DAVIS, DIANNA LYNN

DAVIS, DONNY JOEL



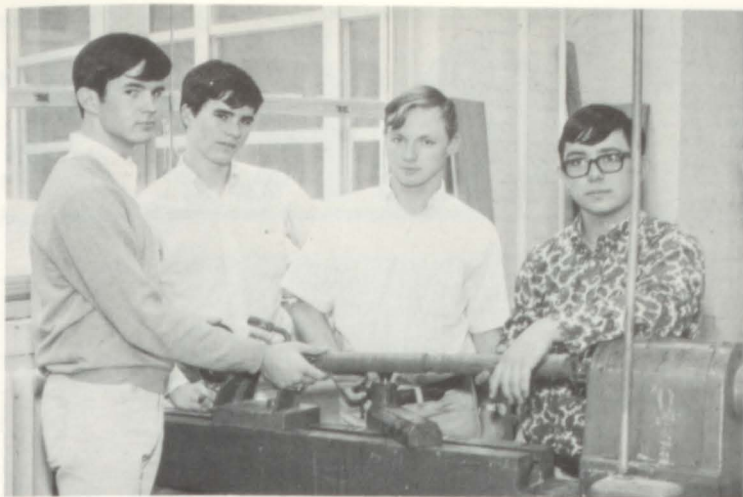
D. J. Davis



S. A. Davis

DAVIS, SHERYL ANN: Secretary, Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; Brush and Palette Club

DAVIS, SILAS WOODARD: Golf; Business Staff, GUSHER



Danny Nelson, Johnny Peyton, Wayne Litton, and Mike Partin demonstrate the use of a lathe in shaping wood.

*"A friend in need is
a friend indeed."*

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DAVIS, WILLIAM PARKER: Visual Aids Club; Red Cross Alternate

DAY, NANCY SUSAN

DAYE, ELLAN ALVERSON: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Concert Choir

DEMOPULOS, JOHN

DICKSON, MARKHAM ALLEN

DIXON, DIANA MARIE: Red Cross Executive Committee; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pan American Forum

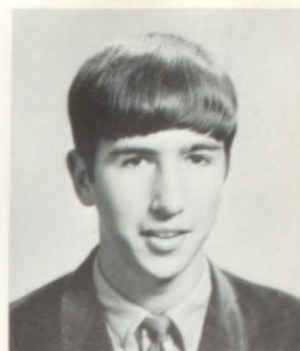
DODD, MONROE ELMON: National Honor Society; National Merit Semifinalist; Drum Major, Band; All-State Band; National Honor Society Scholarship Semifinalist; Officer, R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

DODSON, FRANK MARSHALL: Student Council Representative; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; National Merit Semifinalist; Lost and Found Worker; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

DONALSON, VIRGINIA LEE: Band; Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Rifle Team, Sponsors' Drill Team; Treasurer, Officers' and Sponsors' Club



S. W. Davis



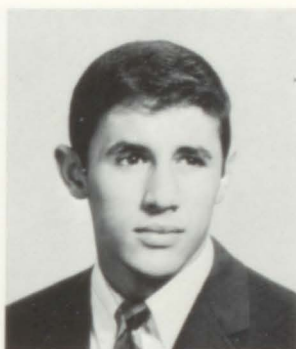
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N. S. Day



E. A. Daye



J. Demopulos



M. A. Dickson



D. M. Dixon



M. E. Dodd



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V. L. Donalson



B. C. Donner



D. D. Dooley



S. F. Dorfman



J. Dowling



C. Downs



F. E. Drake



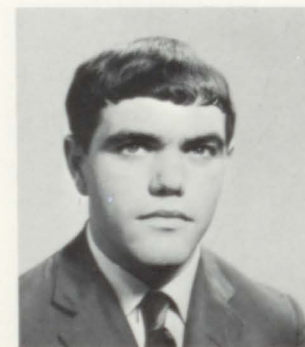
K. DuBois



P. L. Dunmire



J. D. Dunn



R. D. Dupree

Seniors

DONNER, BERNARD CHARLES: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Baseball

DOOLEY, DRUSILLA D.: Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League

DORFMAN, SHELLEY FONDA: Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

DOWLING, JAMES

DOWNS, CAROLYN: Junior Medical League

DRAKE, FRANCES ELIZABETH: Red Cross Summer Camp; Red Cross Executive Committee; Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; "Z" Club; National Honor Society; Drum Corps; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club

DUBOIS, KAREN: Gayarre History Club

DUNMIRE, PATSY LYNN: Head Prayer Group Leader; Student Council Executive Committee; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

DUNN, JARRY DALE: Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Company Commander, R.O.T.C.

DUPREE, RICHARD DOVER: Student Council Representative

Dancing to the tune of "More", the 1966 Junior Prom Court begins a wonderful night at the Chrystal Ball Room.



*"The smallest good deed is better
than the grandest intention."*

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Jeannie Walder, Secretary, Red Cross;
David Troutman, Vice-President, Student
Council; Susie Tucker, Advertising Manager,
GUSHER.

DUPUY, STEPHEN PAUL: Brush and Palette Club

DURAN, ROSS LACY: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerlead-
ing School; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Treasurer, Key
Club; National Honor Society, Senior Favorite.

EAKIN, LEE CAROL

EAKIN, VICKI ANN: Future Teachers of America; Future
Homemakers of America

EATON, HARRY ALEXANDER

EDMISTON, ANN LOUISE

EDSELL, GERALD

EDWARDS, H. JESSE, JR.

ELLARD, MARTHA CHRISTINE: Gayarre History Club;
Brush and Palette Club

ELLIOTT, DANNY P.: Interact Club; Student Medical As-
sociation; Drill Team, R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors'
Club



S. P. Dupuy



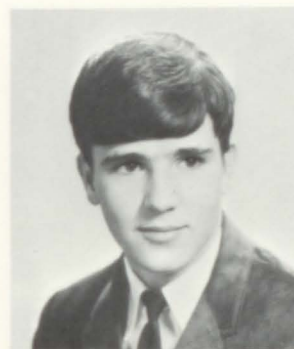
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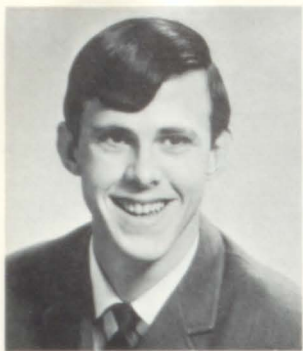
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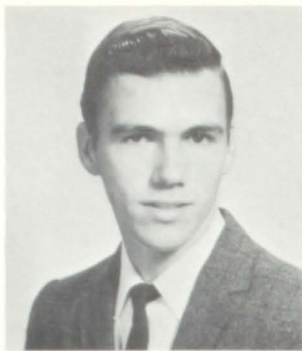
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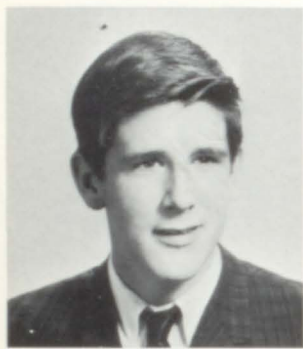
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D. L. Emerson



J. Enloe



J. M. Erskine



B. A. Estes



M. Feldman



C. L. Ferguson



N. Ferguson



A. M. Fertitta,

ELLIOTT, JERRELL RAY

EMANUEL, FRED WILLIAM

EMERSON, DEBRA LORRAINE

Seniors

ENLOE, JANET

ERSKINE, JOHN M.: Trainer, Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Red Cross Alternate

ESTES, BETTY ANN: Concert Choir; Sponsor, R.O.T.C. Office Worker; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

FELDMAN, MICHAEL

FERGUSON, CYNTHIA LYNNE: Brush and Palette Club; Le Cercle Francais; National Letter of Commendation

FERGUSON, NANCY: Pep Squad; Student Council Executive Committee

FERTITTA, AGATHA MARIE: Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross Alternate; First Aid Worker; Junior Medical League; Treasurer, Future Homemakers of America

Members of the 1967 Homecoming Court await anxiously their presentation preceding the Bastrop football game.



FINCH, JOHN DAVID

FINK, DEBORA KAY: National Thespian Society

FINUF, CHARLES MICHAEL: Golf

*"To do the right thing for the wrong
reason is the greatest treason."*

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FIRESTONE, SANDRA SUE: Pep Squad; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Alternate; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club

FLAGLER, SAMUEL LEE

FLETCHER, RICHARD HAMILTON: Gayarre History Club; Assistant Drum Major, Band; Vice-President, Choir; All-State Band; All-State Chorus; Director, Interact Club; National Thespian Society; Student Council Representative

FLETT, LAURA-VAN: Junior Medical League; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

FORD, CATHY

FORD, OLLIE, III: Officer Worker; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; R.O.T.C. Officer

FORT, WILLIAM PLEASANT: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Manager, Basketball

Mr. Duncan extends a hand of congratulation to Steve Sheafor upon his election to National Honor Society.



J. D. Finch



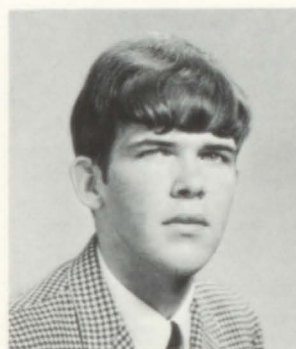
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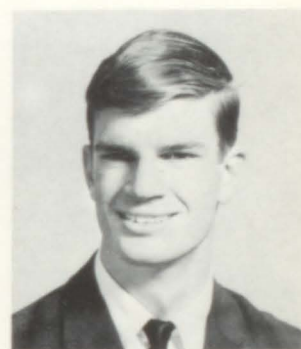
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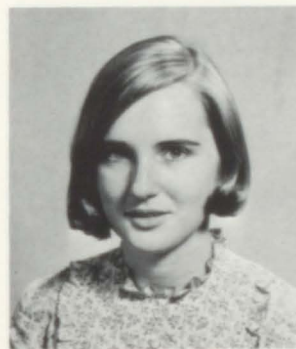
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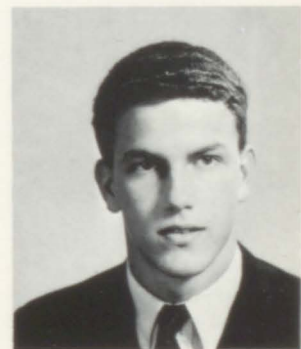
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C. Ford



O. Ford, III



W. P. Fort

Seniors



J. L. Fortson



P. G. Fortune



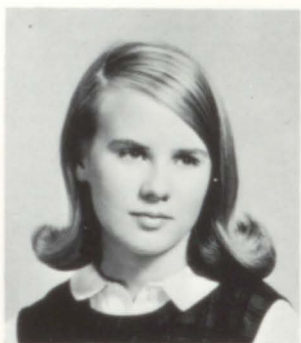
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B. S. Fowler



T. W. Fox



K. Fraser



H. M. Frazier



M. E. Freeman



A. B. Freyer



A. M. Fribley



Rick Smith, Associate Editor, GUSHER;
Weegie Overdyke, Cheerleader

FORTSON, JAMES LEON: Red Cross Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

FORTUNE, PAMELA GENELL: Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Junior Medical League

FOSTER, STEPHEN KERRY: Vice-President, Student Medical Association; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club

FOWLER, BETTE SUZANNE: Junior Medical League; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pep Squad

FOX, THOMAS WADE

FRASER, KATHARINE: Associate Editor, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Pep Squad; National Merit Semifinalist; Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; National Highschool Institute, Northwestern University

FRAZIER, HARDY MAURICE: Basketball; Baseball; Varsity Club

FREEMAN, MARTHA ELIZABETH: Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; 4-H Club; Future Homemakers of America

FREYER, ALAN: Student Council Alternate; National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross

*"One thorn of experience
is worth a whole
wilderness of warning."*

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FRIBLEY, AMANDA MURRAY

FRIEDMAN, ROZANNE

FRIEDMAN, STEVEN YALE

FRIEND, IONE: Tennis; Brush and Palette; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Office Worker

FULCO, JAMES ROY: National Merit Semifinalist; Red Cross

FUNDERBURK, BARBARA ANN

FURRH, MARGARET JEAN: Editor-in-Chief, HIGH LIFE; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Quill and Scroll

GALLAGHER, JOANNA: First Aid Room Worker; Swim Team; Gayarre History Club

GALLAGHER, MARCIA ELLEN: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

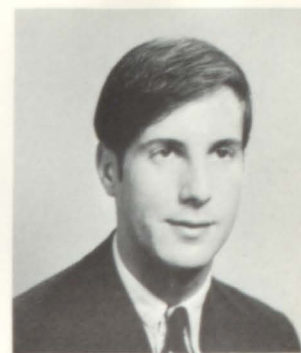
GARDSBANE, BARBARA RUTH: National Thespian Society; Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; Junior Achievement; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Alternate; Library Worker

GELLETTE, ELIZABETH

Brush and Palette Club members enjoy their annual Christmas Party.



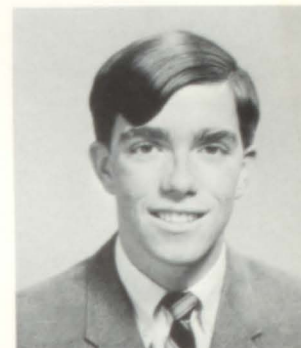
R. Friedman



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I. Friend



J. R. Fulco



B. A. Funderburk



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E. Gellette



C. R. Gentz



W. D. George



L. M. Gerlach



P. Gibbs



O. W. Gibbs



M. J. Gibson



M. Gilbert



J. J. Gillespie



G. K. Gilstrap



T. Givens



"Good Man Duncan's" barnyard was the background of an exciting pep rally during football season. Snurzy Williams portrayed the duck.

Seniors

GENTZ, CHARLES RANDOLPH: Student Council Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Interact Club; Track

GEORGE, WALTER DUVALL: Gayarre History Club

GERLACH, LINDA MARGARET: Pep Squad; Office Worker; Le Cercle Francais; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

GIBBES, PAMELA: Red Cross Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

GIBBS, OWEN ROLAND

GIBSON, MILDRED JOYCELYN

GILBERT, MICHAEL

GILLESPIE, JAMES JAY

GILSTRAP, GLENDA KAY: Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum

GIVENS, TIMOTHY



Chip Lary supervises operations at the Pan Cake Supper sponsored by the N.H.S., held for the purpose of raising money for the Youth Center.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty"

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GLASSELL, JOHN ASHTON: President, Red Cross; National Forensic League; Debate Club

GLEASON, MARILYN JUANITA: L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Vice-President, Library Club; Executive, Junior Medical League

GODINEZ, CARLOS E.: Red Cross Member

GOLDEN, EDMUND WERNER: Patton Platoon; Officer's and Sponsor's Club; Lt. Col., R.O.T.C.; Interact Club

GOLDEN, PATRICIA L.: Pan American Forum; Red Cross Member

GOODMAN, JANA: Brush and Palette Club

GORDON, JAMES ANTHONY

GOSSLEE, JAMES DAVID: Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Football; Quill and Scroll; Golf; Vice-President, Varsity Club; Escort, Homecoming Court; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Brotherhood Speaks

GRABER, KAY LORRAINE: Office Worker; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League

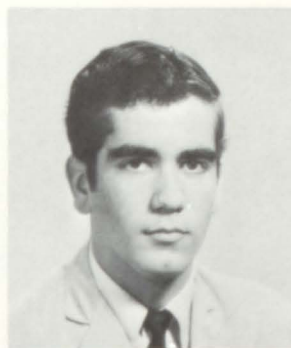
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M. J. Gleason



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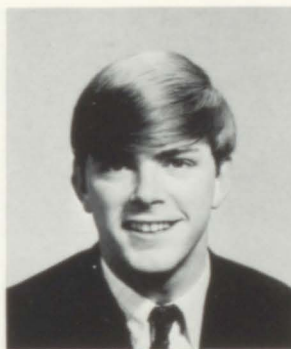
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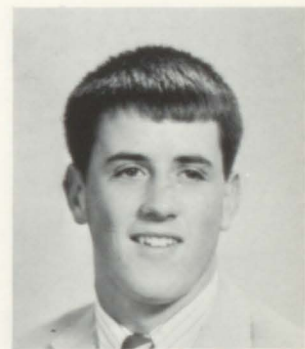
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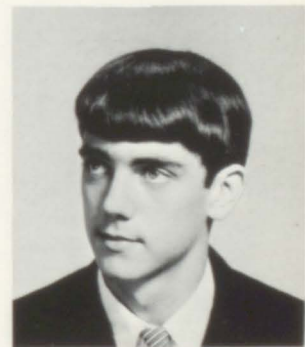
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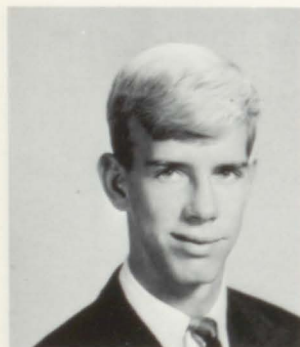
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E. P. Grounds



D. R. Grubb



P. O. Guin

Seniors

GRANGER, ANN M.

GRANT, JOAN

GRANT, KAY ELLEN

GRAVES, CYNTHIA ANNETTE

GRAY, ROBERT LANDEN: Key Club; Student Council Alternate; Class Officer Nominee; Business Staff, GUSHER; Senior Favorite

GRAY, MARY LUCRETIA: Red Cross Member

GRIEDER, CHARLES D.

GROUNDS, EDWARD PARHAM

GRUBB, DANIEL ROBERT

GUIN, PEGGY O'NEAL

Paying their money to have their GUSHER picture made are members of a senior P.E. class.



"All is well that ends well."

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Patricia Svolos, Majorette, Pep Squad; Tom Thorne-Thompson, Cheerleader

HAFTER, JUDITH: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Sponsors' Drill Team; Junior Medical League

HAILEY, TRAVIS THOMAS: Cheerleader, Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Key Club; Vice-President, Senior Class; Student Council Representative; National Honor Society; Senior Favorite

HALL, RANDALL SCOTT

HAMEL, JEAN MARIE: Brush and Palette Club; Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Business Staff, GUSHER; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Red Cross Representative

HAMM, WILLIAM ELLIS: President, Senior Class; Key Club; Football; Secretary-Treasurer, Varsity Club; Escort, Homecoming Court; Captain, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Council Executive Committee; B.P.O.E. City Winner; Senior Favorite

HAMMONS, CAROLYN FRANCES

HAMPTON, NANCY SUE: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Sponsors' Drill Team

HANSEN, TERRY LLOYD: Track; Interact Club; Editorial Staff, STENTOR

HARDMAN, RALPH EDWARD: Red Cross Alternate

HARIG, PATRICIA ANNE: Quill and Scroll; Art Editor, HIGH LIFE; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club



J. Hafter



T. T. Hailey



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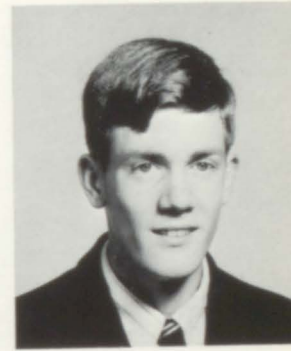
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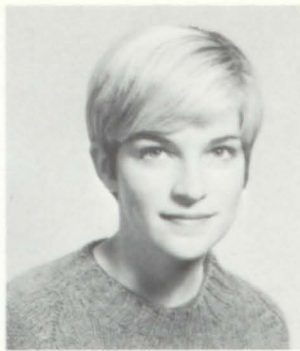
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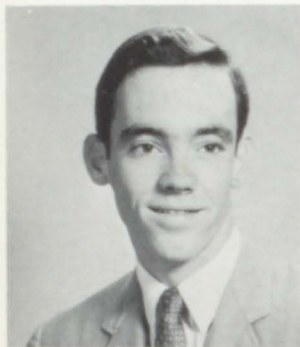
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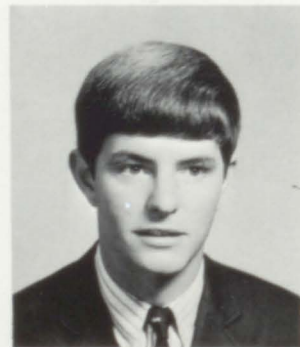
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C. Harvey



M. S. Hayter



A. M. Heller

HARKRIDER, JAMES: Student Medical Association; Upper Latin Forum; Science Club

HARRIS, BECKY

HARRIS, VIRGINIA: "Z" Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle

Seniors

Francais; Student Council Representative; National Merit Letter of Commendation

HARRISS, JAMES G.: Football; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Escort, Homecoming Court

HART, CHARLES JOSEPH: Interact Club; Math Club; Science Club; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Semifinalist; School Store Worker; Upper Latin Forum

HART, DOLLYE CLELIE: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Red Cross Representative; Junior Medical League; Vice-President, Le Cercle Francais; Pep Squad

HARTWELL, KATHRYN ELIZABETH: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Art Staff, HIGH LIFE

HARVEY, GRAHAM: Junior Achievement

HAYTER, MARY SUSAN: Junior Medical League; Lost and Found Worker; Le Cercle Francais

HELLER, ANDREW MARK

Members of Miss Margee Sander's homeroom, Stan Smith, Louise Crawford, and Priscilla Cordell enter into the Christmas spirit by decorating their door.



HELLINGHAUSEN, CINDY

HENRY, KAREN: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum;
Junior Medical League

HENRY, TIMOTHY WARREN

*"One thorn of experience is
worth a whole wilderness
of warning."*

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HERRING, RODNEY BENTON

HETHERWICK, JANET ELLEN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad;
Secretary, "Z" Club; Member-at-large, Upper Latin Forum;
Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; Student
Council Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross
Executive Committee

HIERS, DONNIE BRYANT

HILL, GLENN WAYNE: Distributive Education of America;
Red Cross Member

HILL, LINDA KAY

HIRSCH, CAMILLE CYNTHIA: Brush and Palette Club;
Gayarre History Club

HOBBY, JULIA FRANCES

Elizabeth Tooke places her order for graduation invitations with representatives from Styron's Printing and Engraving Company.



C. Hellinghausen



K. Henry



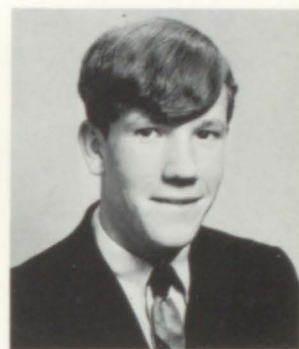
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R. B. Herring



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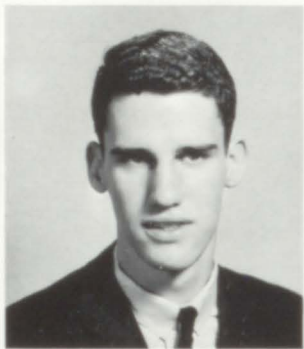
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C. L. Holley



J. J. Holmes



A. W. Hope



M. F. Hope



M. B. Hornbuckle



L. Horne

Seniors



Sandy Hoffman, Treasurer, Student Council;
Jere Montgomery, Vice-President, Red Cross

HODGES, REBECCA JUNE: Brush and Palette Club; Lower Latin Forum; Library Club; L.S.U. Conference; Gayarre History Club

HOFFMAN, SANDRA ANN: Treasurer, Student Council; Louisiana Association of Student Council Workshop; Southern Association of Student Councils Conference; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Class Officer Nominee; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; "Z" Club; Brotherhood Speaker

HOHLT, SANDRA ELIZABETH: Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

HOLDEN, CAROL KAY

HOLLEY, CYNTHIA LOUISE: Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

HOLMES, JOHN JEWELL: Debate Club; Gayarre History Club

HOPE, ALLEY WANDA: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Student Council Representative

HOPE, MARSHA FLEMING: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum

HORNBUCKLE, MAYE BETH: Secretary, Student Council; Louisiana Association of Student Council Workshop; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; National Honor Society; National Merit Semifinalist; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award; Drum Corps; Pep Squad

HORNE, LYNN: National Honor Society; Science Institute, L.S.U.; Editor-in-Chief, STENTOR; National Merit Finalist; Interact Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; N.H.S. Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Science Club; Treasurer, Visual-Aids Club; Treasurer, Math Club

"To have joy—one must share it."

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HOUCK, CLYDE JAY

HOUSE, ESTHER L.: Future Homemakers of America; Office Worker

HOUSE, SHERRY KAY: Red Cross Representative; Secretary, National Thespian Society; National Honor Society; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Upper Latin Forum; "Z" Club; Feature Editor, HIGH LIFE; Pep Squad; Brush and Palette Club; Vice President, Quill and Scroll

HOUSTON, BOBBIE MARIE

HOWARD, JUDY ANN

HOWERTON, JAMES R.: Gayarre History Club; Science Club; National Thespian Society; Junior Achievement

HUBENER, KATHY FAYE: Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club;

HUDDLESTON, JAMES PATRICK

HUDSON, PAMELA GAIL: Future Homemakers of America

HUNT, JACQUELINE MARIE: Homecoming Queen; Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Class Officer Nominee; Optimist "Pat'em on the Back" Award; National Honor Society; Key Club Sponsor; "Z" Club; Student Council Representative; Senior Favorite.

Parker Davis and Charlie McCall wait outside the packed gym before entering for the Woodlawn assembly.



C. J. Houck



E. L. House



S. K. House



B. M. Houston



J. A. Howard



J. R. Howerton



K. F. Hubener



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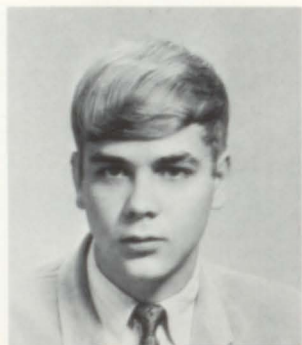
T. W. Innis



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R. E. Ivey



L. W. Jackson



L. R. Jackson



H. L. Jackson



Danny Elliott calls out vocabulary words to other English IV students, Becky Luck, Roy Caughey, and Sammie Flagler.

Seniors

HUNTER, DREW EDWARD: Red Cross Executive Committee; Red Cross Summer Camp; Vice-President, National Thespian Society

HUNTER, JAMES GREGORY: Member-at-large, Upper Latin Forum; Science Club, Math Club; Gayarre History Club

HURST, DAVID GENE

INCE, GEORGE WALES

INNIS, THOMAS WALKER: Football Manager; Parking Lot Committee

IRION, SHELDON HARDIN: Football; President, Varsity Club; Co-Captain, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Student Council Representative; Interact Club; Sgt-at-Arms, Senior Class; Quill and Scroll

IVEY, RICHARD ERNEST

JACKSON, LANE B.

JACKSON, LOUISE R.: Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Member-at-Large; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Tennis; Red Cross Member

JACKSON, MARILYN LOUISE: Future Teachers of America;



Senior girls' physical education classes learn the basic fundamentals of badminton before tackling the sport outside.

*"No one knows what he
can do until he tries."*

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Gayarre History Club; Junior Achievement; Red Cross Member

JACKSON, ROBERT CLARK III: Baseball

JACKSON, ROBERT WOODSY

JAGGERS, RICHARD E.: Football; Library Worker; Upper Latin Forum; Varsity Club

JAMES, ALAN GORDONY

JOHNSON, ESTHER BONITA: Library Club; Library Worker

JOHNSON, KATHRYN IRENE: Junior Medical League; Pan American Forum

JOHNSON, MARGIE ANN

JOHNSON, WILLIAM RANDALL: Football; Baseball; Varsity Club; Red Cross Alternate; Escort, Homecoming Court

JOHNSTON, SUSAN LEE: Lost and Found Worker; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM LARRY: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club



R. C. Jackson



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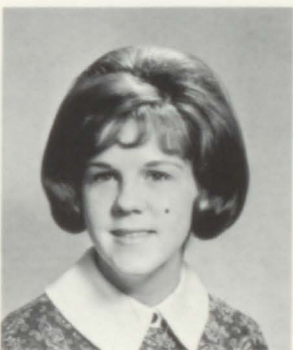
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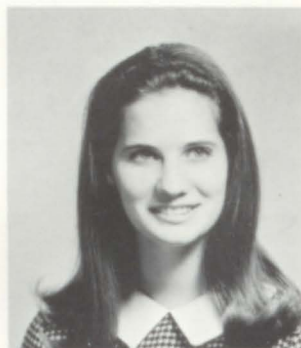
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H. M. Juergens



T. C. Jung



F. B. Kadgihn



F. E. Kappen



J. E. Kaufman



J. N. Kelley

Seniors

JONES, CARLING SEMON: Brush and Palette

JONES, CHARLOTTE ANN: Concert Choir; Social Chairman, Gayarre History Club; Gym Office Worker; Library Club

JONES, THOMAS L.: Treasurer, Gayarre History Club

JORDEN, SUSAN ILENE: Pep Squad; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club

JUERGENS, HERBERT MARSHALL

JUNG, THOMAS CLIFFORD: National Merit Semi-finalist; National Honor Society; Student Council Executive Committee; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Assembly Pianist; Upper Latin Forum; Student Medical Association; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-finalist

KADGIHN, FREYA BOWMAN: Junior Medical League; Pan American Forum

KAPPEN, FRANK: President, Interact Club; President, Concert Choir; National Thespian Society; School Store Worker

KAUFMAN, JAMES EDWARD

KELLEY, JOY NOREEN: Library Assistant; Future Homemakers of America; Red Cross Member; Library Club.

Virginia Harris, Frances Tooke, and Kate Sartor serve refreshments at the annual "Z" Club style show held at the Youth Center.



*"Genius is the gold in the mine;
talent is the miner who works
and brings it out."*

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John Glassell, President, Red Cross; Maye
Beth Hornbuckle, Secretary, Student Council.

KENDRICK, DONALD

KENNEDY, JERRY ELIZABETH: Drum Corps, Pep Squad;
National Honor Society; Louisiana Representative to National
Forensic League; National Thespian Society; Quill and Scroll;
Managing Editor, High Life; L.S.U. Leadership Conference;
Student Council Alternate; Concert Choir; Debate Club; Up-
per Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Brush & Palette
Club; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society.

KENNEDY, KATHY DARLENE

KENNEDY, SAMUEL WATKINS: Office Worker; Interact
Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Track Trainer;
Philosophy Seminar

KENT, CRAIG MARVIN: Concert Band

KETCHEND, ROBERT LYNN

KETHLEY, SUSAN MARGARET: Office Worker

KIMBLE, RUSSELL SHEARL

KIMBRO, CHRISTINE

KIME, MICHAEL DUAINE: Gayarre History Club



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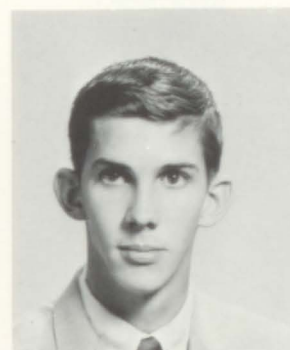
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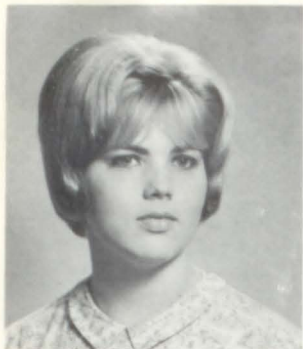
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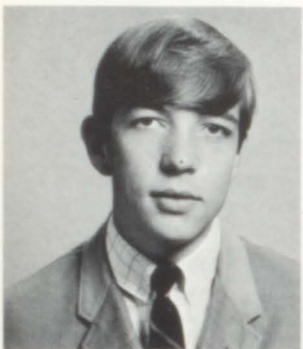
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N. G. Knost



F. Koerner



C. Korman



K. N. Kramer

KING, CYNTHIA CLAIRE: Library Club; Brush & Palette Club; Hospital Worker

KINNEBREW, GUY

KINNEBREW, SUZANNE: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

Seniors

KINTZING, SANNY: Treasurer, Math Club; Los Companeros Espanoles; Junior Medical League; First Aid Room Worker; Andover Summer Conference

KITCHEN, MIKE DEAN

KIVISTO, PAULA HELENE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Junior Achievement;

KNOST, NANCY GALE: Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais

KOERNER, FRANZ

KORMAN, CYNTHIA

KRAMER, KATHERINE NELL: Upper Latin Forum

Each year Seniors look forward to signing up for the GUSHER staff. The new staff is announced at the beginning of the school year.



KUPPER, LINDA JOYCE: Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

KYLE, DAVID MICHAEL: Interact Club; Editorial Staff, STENTOR; Gayarre History Club

KYZAR, CHARLIE ANN: Le Cercle Francais; Concert Choir; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Sponsor, R.O.T.C.

"He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses."

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LACE, CHARLES ROBERT

LACOUR, PAULA: Distributive Education Club of America

LAGERSEN, CHARLES FREDERICK: Red Cross Representative; Science Club; Parliamentarian, Gayarre History Club

LANG, JOHN CRAIG

LANGFORD, SUSAN MARIE: Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais

LARSEN, NADALYN CECEAL: Publicity Chairman, Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross Representative; Hospital Worker; Junior Medical League

LARY, WILLIAM DAWSON: Head Prayer Group Leader; Vice-President, National Honor Society; Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Senior Board Member, Key Club; President, Pan American Forum; Student Council Representative; Quill and Scroll; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Class Officer Nominee; National High School Journalism Institute

Jacket football players enjoy their steak dinners before defeating the Fair Park Indians by a 7-6 victory.



L. J. Kupper



D. M. Kyle



C. A. Kyzar



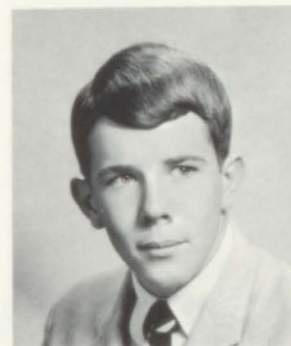
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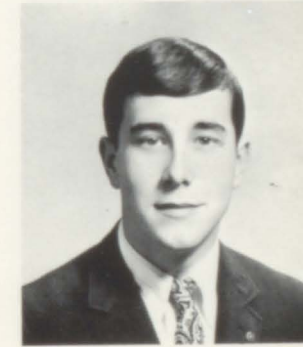
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W. D. Lary

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R. D. Law



L. Lawrence



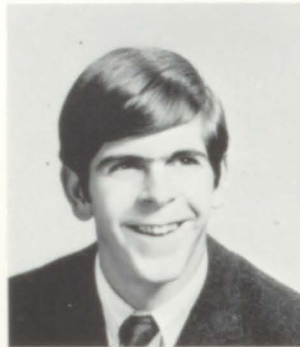
J. D. Leabo



Paula Minor, Cheerleader; Robert Peterson, Business Manager, GUSHER.



D. E. Lee



F. D. Lee



J. G. Lee



K. Lee



R. Leon



G. Lightfoot

LAVIGNE, BOBBIE JO

LAW, RONALD: Golf Team; Pan American Forum.

LAWRENCE, LARRY

LEABO, JOHN DYKES

LEE, DOROTHY ELAINE

LEE, FELIX DRAKE: Upper Latin Forum; Student Medical Association

LEE, JEAN GLORIA

LEE, KATHRYN SUE: Distributive Education Clubs of America

LEON, ROY

LIGHTFOOT, GARY: Distributive Education Clubs of America

"Heaven does not choose its elect
from the great and wealthy."

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LILLEY, STEPHEN CHARLES

LINDSEY, KENT

LIPINSKY, SHARON

LITTON, WAYNE

LLOYD, JAMES BELOTE

LOCKE, PATRICK CHARLES: Track; Interact

LOCKHART, Nanci Carol: Office Worker; Pep Squad;
Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club

LONG, GUY

LONG, JIMMIE CAROL: Baseball; Upper Latin Forum; School
Store Worker; National Merit of Commendation; Science Club

LORANT, EVANGELINE S.: Gayarre History Club; Upper
Latin Forum; Concert Choir

Studying the locations of continents is a main objective of world geography. Mike McCool, Ann Moreland, Chris Hicks, look on as Mike Marlowe points out Greece.



S. C. Lilley



K. Lindsey



S. Lipinsky



W. Litton



J. B. Lloyd



P. C. Locke



N. C. Lockhart



G. Long



J. C. Long



E. S. Lorant



D. L. Love



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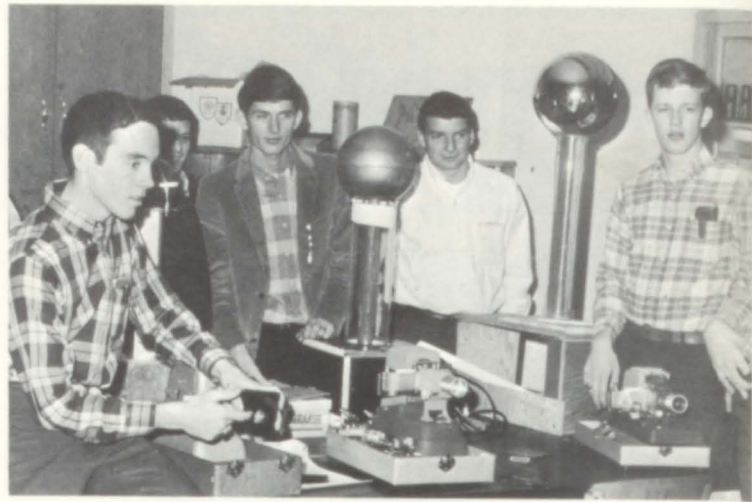
P. A. McCarroll



M. A. McClelland



R. E. McClung



Charles Hart shows slides on the Vande Graaff Generator as Tony Titone, Glynn Burns, Ralph Hardman, and Balfour Sartor look on.

Seniors

LOVE, DIXIE LEE: L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Pelican Girls' State; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; President, National Thespian Society; Secretary, Concert Choir; Lt. Commander, Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

LUCE, SUSAN KAY: Pan American Forum; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Officer Worker; Student Council Alternate

LUCK, REBECCA LLEWELLYN: Lost and Found Worker

McALLISTER, JACQUE: Band; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

McCAA, DONALD EUGENE: Science Club; Gayarre History Club

McCALL, CHARLES LOUIS: Key Club; Officer Worker; Red Cross Representative; Prayer Group Leader; Parking Lot Attendant

McCANTS, KEVIN WHITCOMB

McCARROLL, PEGGY ANN: La Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

McCLELLAND, MICHAEL A.: Student Council Alternate; Upper Latin Forum; National J. C. L. Convention, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Gayarre History Club; Tennis Team



As Fran Tarver and Susie Tucker twist, Kathy Fraser, Kent Abney, and Jerry Kennedy sing and play imaginary instruments to the tune of "You Are My Sunshine" for initiation into Quill and Scroll.

*"The greatest distance
we have to cover
still lies within us."*

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McCLUNG, ROBERT E.

McCONNELL, MARY ELIZABETH

McCONNICO, JOHN COVINGTON

McCOOK, DIANE: National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club

McCOOL, ROBERT MICHAEL

McCUTCHEN, SHERI LYNN: Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad

McDONALD, DAVID LEE

McDONALD, RICHARD

McDOWELL, JENNY CLAIRE: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Office Worker; Pep Squad

McELHATTEN, DONNA: Office Worker; Junior Medical League; Pep Squad; National Honor Society

McELHATTEN, JUDY FAYE: President, Junior Medical League; National Honor Society; Pep Squad; Gym Office Worker



M. E. McConnell



J. C. McConnico



D. McCook



R. M. McCool



S. L. McCutchen



D. L. McDonald



R. McDonald



J. C. McDowell



D. McElhatten



J. F. McElhatten

Seniors



D. J. McElroy



J. R. McFerrin

McELROY, DORIS JEANNE

McFERRIN, JOHN RAYMOND



J. B. McGraw



P. K. McGuire

McGRAW, JOHN BYRON

McGUIRE, PATRICIA KAYE: First Aid Worker

McGUIRT, KAREN LYNN: School Store Worker; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League; Future Teachers of America



K. L. McGuirt



G. K. McMillan

McMILLAN, GAYLE KATHLEEN

McNEIL, TRIXIE RITA

McWILLIAMS, ISABELLE MARY: Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society; School Store Worker; Gayarre History Club



T. R. McNeil



I. M. McWilliams

MABRY, HARVEY JACKSON

MANDEL, ALBERT TED: Upper Latin Forum

At a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Staman Ogilvie, Jim Whitten, and Steve Maxwell contribute to a discussion on "Problems of Youth."



H. J. Mabry



A. T. Mandel



"The door to the human heart
can be opened only
from the inside."

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Adele Baldrige, Colonel, R.O.T.C.; Ross Duran, Cheerleader

MANHEIN, M. JAMES

MANNINO, RITA: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Vice-President, Gayarre History Club; Secretary, Junior Medical League

MARCUS, ROBERT LOUIS: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum

MARLOWE, LOUIS MICHAEL

MARTIN, CURTIS

MARTIN, PATRICIA ANN

MASON, CAROL LYNN: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League

MATHIS, JAMES VIRGIL: Gayarre History Club; Parking Lot Committee

MATLOCK, NAN ROBINSON: "Z" Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Sweetheart, Basketball Court

MATTHEWS, BOBBY MORRIS: Distributive Education Clubs of America; Red Cross Member



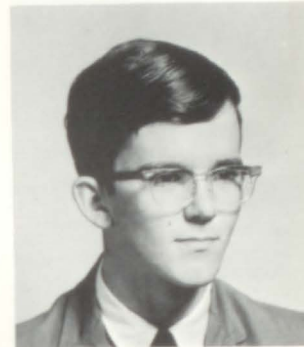
M. J. Manhein



R. F. Mannino



R. L. Marcus



L. M. Marlowe



C. Martin



P. A. Martin



C. L. Mason



J. V. Mathis



W. R. Matlock,



B. M. Matthews,



C. E. Matthews



M. W. Matthews



P. E. Matthews



S. Matthews



K. L. Mattheyer



S. R. Maxwell



L. Merriam



K. R. Mika



P. A. Miller



L. A. Millican

MATTHEWS, CARL ELMER: Distributive Education Clubs of America

MATTHEWS, MORGAN WHITSITT

MATTHEWS, PATRICIA ELISE: Red Cross Executive Committee; Red Cross Leadership Camp; Drum Corps, Pep Squad;

Seniors

Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

MATTHEWS, STANLEY: Gayarre History Club

MATTHEYER, KEN LEE

MAXWELL, STEPHEN RAY: Football; Fellowship Christian Athletes; Red Cross Representative

MERRIAM, LINDA: Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Secretary, Future Teachers of America; Office Worker; National Thespian Society

MIKA, KATHERINE RUTH

MILLER, PAMELA ANNE: Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League Office Worker

MILlican, LARRY ALDEN: Band; Red Cross Member

Frances Drake, portraying Little Red Riding Hood, talks to her grandmother in the Woodlawn assembly.



MILLS, ANNE REID: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; First Aid Room Worker; Junior Medical League

MINOR, PAULA: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; "Z" Club; Pan American Forum; Key Club Sponsor; Sweetheart, Homecoming Court; Treasurer, Senior Class; Student Council Representative; Senior Favorite

*"Be always sure you're right
—then go ahead!"*

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MITCHELL, NANCY: Office Worker; Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

MITCHELL, SUZANNE: Hospital Worker; Office Worker; Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club

MOBLEY, PENELOPE LANE: Pep Squad

MOLLOY, BYRON KEITH

MONTGOMERY, JERE KEVIN: Vice-President, Red Cross; Summer Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club; Tennis; National Thespian Society

MORELAND, ANN MAGNIN: Pan American Forum

MORGAN, ANN VIRGINIA: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Le Cercle Francais

MORGAN, JACK PENNINGTON: Football, Fellowship Christian Athletes; Student Medical Association; Interact Club; Lost and Found Worker; Gayarre History Club

Paul Taylor, Kennon Comegys, Tex Plumley, and Bob Cozean portray members of the Byrdley family in a skit for the Go West Day Assembly.



A. R. Mills



P. Minor



N. Mitchell



S. Mitchell



P. L. Mobley



B. K. Molloy



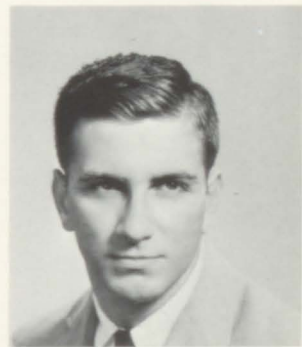
J. K. Montgomery



A. M. Moreland



A. V. Morgan



J. P. Morgan



P. D. Morley



M. A. Murdock



N. Murov



C. Murray



R. J. Muslow



J. M. Neighbors



D. C. Nelson



D. L. Nelson



S. L. Nelson



J. L. Nicholson

Seniors



Lane Jackson, Anne Alvord, Susan Stokes, Susan Luce, and Janet Nicholson enjoy their part in Go West Day as they sell Cokes at lunch.

MORLEY, PATTY DEAN

MURDOCK, MARGARET ANNE: Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America

MUROV, NANCY

MURRAY, CARLTON: Add Manager, HIGH LIFE; Student Council Representative

MUSLOW, RICHARD JOEL: Pan American Forum; Interact Club

NEIGHBORS, JEANNE MARIE: Pep Squad; Student Council Executive Committee; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

NELSON, DANIEL CARTER

NELSON, DEBORAH LAN: National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club; Herald, Band

NELSON, STEWART LEE: Le Cercle Francais; Business Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

NICHOLSON, JANET LOUISE: Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

*"All we do in life is use or
lose our opportunities."*

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NICHOLSON, STEVE: Distributive Education Clubs of America

NOLEN, DREW PAUL: Student Council Alternate

NOLEN, RICHARD RAY

NORRIS, DONNA MARIE: Office Worker, Band Librarian,
Captain ROTC Sponsor, Patton Platoon, Officer's and Spon-
sor's Club.

NORRIS, MICHAEL WINFORD: Band, Officer's and Spon-
sor's Club, Patton Platoon

NORTHCUTT, RANDY ALAN

NORTON, SUSAN: Gayarre History Club, Junior Medical
League, Office Worker

NURDIN, DOUGLAS: Distributive Education Clubs of America

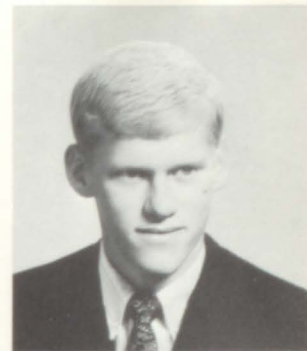
O'BRIEN, TARA: Pan American Forum, Gayarre History Club,
Red Cross Alternate

OGILVIE, EDWIN STAMAN: President, Student Council; Key
Club; Football, Co-captain; Fellowship of Christian Athletes;
National Honor Society; National Association of Student
Councils Convention; National Leadership Conference, Unit-
ed States Senate Youth Program; National Merit Semi-
finalist; Senior Favorite

Mr. Duncan introduces the extremely excited, but rather nervous group
of candidates for the position of cheerleader.



S. Nicholson



D. P. Nolen



R. R. Nolen



D. M. Norris



M. W. Norris



R. A. Northcutt



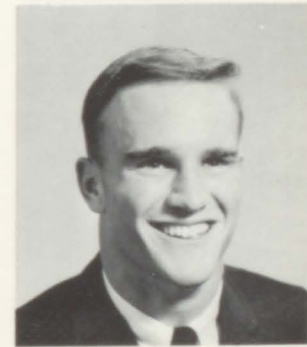
S. Norton



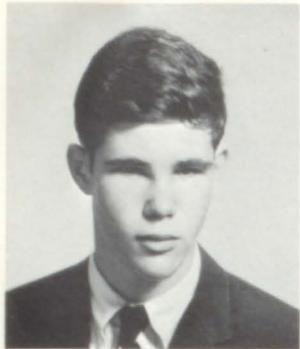
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T. O'Brien



E. S. Ogilvie



J. Ohrt



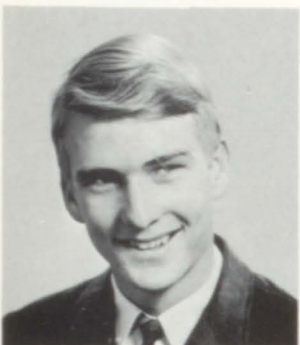
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N. L. Oliver



R. D. Olson



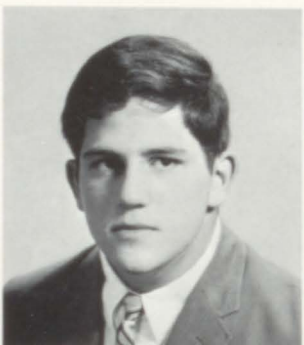
S. Oltmann



K. Osborn



M. L. Overdyke



W. L. Overdyke



S. I. Overkamp



V. L. Overton



Studying house floor plans in Home and Family Living are Mary Fane Phelps, Sharon Toys, Martha Robins, and Carlos Godinez.

Seniors

OHRT, JOHN: Tennis; Le Cercle Francais

OLIVER, JAMES ALLEN

OLIVER, NORMA LORAIN: Office Worker; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society; Upper Latin Forum

OLSON, ROBERT DAY: National Honor Society; Trainer, Basketball; Office Worker; Cramer's Student Trainer Summer Course

OLTMANN, STEVE

OSBORN, KITTIE

OVERDYKE, MARY LOUISE: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Maid, Homecoming Court; Senior Favorite

OVERDYKE, WILLIAM LLOYD: Football; Varsity Club; Class Officer Nominee

OVERKAMP, SHARON IRIS: Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

OVERTON, VICKI LYNN



Jim Howard assists Cynthia Graves as she decorates the door of her home-room in a school wide contest.

*"Not failure, but low aim,
is crime."*

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OWENS, RAYMON: Football; Varsity club; Band

OWENS, WILLIAM KENT

PACE, JACK

PALMER, CHRISTOPHER DAY

PARKER, ANNA LOU: Junior Medical League

PATTON, WANDA SUE

PEACE, VICKI LYNN: Pep Squad; Junior Medical League;
Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club

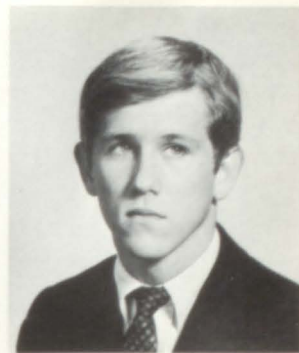
PEARCE, HERBERT: National Thespian Society; Officer's
and Sponsor's Club; Officer, R.O.T.C.; Office Worker

PEATROSS, MARGARET ANN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gay-
arre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais;
Pelican Girls' State Alternate

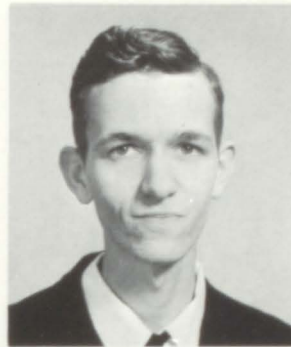
PEGUES, MARTHA REED



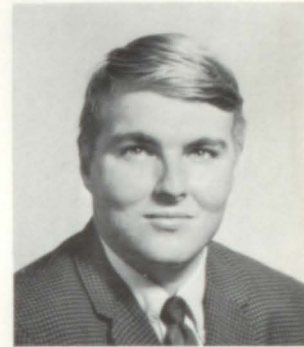
R. Owens



W. K. Owens



J. Pace



C. D. Palmer



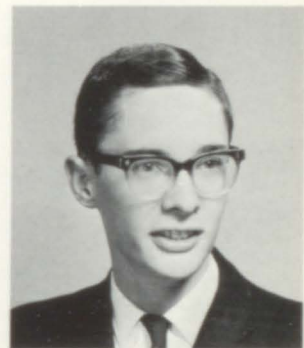
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W. S. Patton



V. L. Peace



H. Pearce



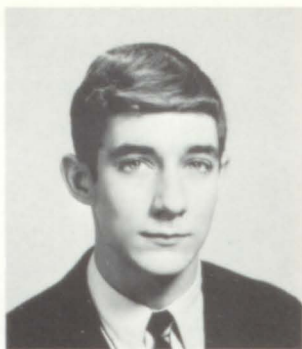
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M. R. Pegues



B. J. Peters



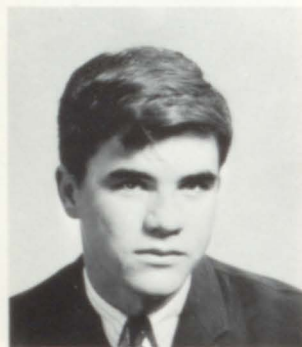
C. P. Peters



R. C. Peterson



E. A. Petty



J. B. Peyton



R. S. Peyton



L. C. Pinkston



C. A. Pitre



J. L. Plumley



K. Pope

Seniors

PETERS, BONNIE JEAN

PETERS, CLAYTON PAUL: Upper Latin Forum; President, Gayarre History Club; Basketball

PETERSON, ROBERT CONNELL: Business Manager, GUSHER; Gayarre History Club

PETTY, EUGENIA ANN: Concert Choir; Student Council Representative; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Library Worker; Future Teachers of America

PEYTON, JOHNNY BURT

PEYTON, RICHARD STEVEN

PINKSTON, LINDA CHRISTINE

PITRE, CYNTHIA ANN

PLUMLEY, JAMES LAWRENCE: Football; Sgt-at-Arms, Gayarre History Club; Escort, Homecoming Court

POPE, KAREN: Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette

Steve Maxwell, Stan Smith, Penn Morgan, and Rick Jagers carry cartons of cokes to the concession stand for the Byrd Invitational Basketball Tournament.



"A laugh is worth one hundred groans in any market."

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Susan Day, Advertising Manager, HIGH-LIFE; Ed Golden, Lt. Col. R.O.T.C.

PORTER, ELEANOR ANNE: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society

POSS, MARY LEAH: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

PRADOS, SALLY ANNE: Student Council Executive Committee; National Honor Society; Drum Corps; Secretary, Pep Squad; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Miss Mistletoe; Senior Favorite

PRATT, CHARLES CRAIG: All-State Band; Superior at Solo Festival; Orchestra; Los Vecinos

PRIEST, NIKKI: Red Cross Alternate; Brush and Palette Club

RABB, MADELYN: Office Worker; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

RACHAL, DORIS MARIE

RAILSBACK, ELIZABETH: Business Staff, GUSHER; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

RAINES, DREW MALONE

RAYNER, MARY ANN: Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre Club; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross



E. A. Porter



M. L. Poss



S. A. Prados



C. C. Pratt



N. Priest



M. Rabb



D. M. Rachal



E. Railsback



D. M. Raines



M. A. Rayner



R. L. Readhimer



T. R. Reed



Reese, Sharon A.



J. K. Reichard



B. S. Reid



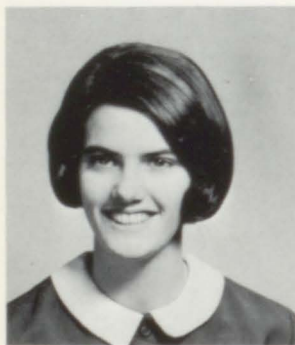
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D. L. Reid



C. J. Rice



P. A. Rice



J. L. Richardson

READHIMER, REGGIE LANE

REED, TOMMY RICHARD: Distributive Education Clubs of America

REESE, SHARON ANN: Office Worker; Brush and Palette

Club; Upper Latin Forum

Seniors

REICHARD, JANICE KAREN: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; National Thespian Society

REID, BARBARA SUE: Herald, Band; All-State, Band; National Honor Society; Semi-Finalist, National Honor Society Scholarship; Senior Maid, Band Court; Upper Latin Forum; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Secretary, Officer's and Sponsor's Club; Drill Team Commander Sponsor

REID, CAROLYN MAE: Le Cercle Francais; National Merit Semi-Finalist

REID, DAVID LOY: Visual Aids Worker; Officer's and Sponsor's Club; Math Club

RICE, CHARLES JEFFERSON: National Honor Society; Key Club; Tribuni, Upper Latin Forum; Pelican Boy's State Representative; Student Medical Association; Student Council Executive Committee; National Merit Letter of Commendation

Mr. Johnson leads a discussion in his Physics class on the philosophy of the ancient scholar Heraclitus.



RICE, PRISCILLA ANN: Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

RICHARDSON, JOHN LAVELLE: Distributive Education Clubs of America; Red Cross Alternate

RICHARDSON, SUSANNE KAY: National Thespian Society

*"By putting his best foot forward,
many a man pulls his worst
foot back."*

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RICHARDSON, WILLIAM ROBERT

RIFE, GENE CLAIRE: Quill and Scroll; Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; Red Cross Alternate; Upper Latin Forum; National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club

RISER, ROBERT WINSTON: Sports Editor, HIGH LIFE; Interact Club

RISER, WILLIAM T.

RIST, VICTORIA L.

ROACH, THOMAS

ROBERTS, BRUCE GRAHAM: Red Cross Executive Committee; Student Medical Association; Brush and Palette Club; Swim Team

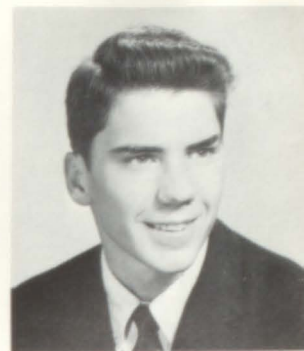
ROBERTSON, ELIZABETH: Library Worker

ROBERTSON, PAXTON BENNET: Swim Team; Los Campaneros Espanoles

Linda Amsbaugh, Suzanne Mitchell, Carol Tucker, Kay Grant, and Patsy Brumley go through the regular routine of rushing to their lockers between classes.



S. K. Richardson



W. R. Richardson



G. C. Rife



R. W. Riser



W. T. Riser



V. L. Rist



T. Roach



B. G. Roberts



E. Robertson



P. B. Robertson

Seniors



S. Robertson



M. F. Robins



C. S. Robinson



L. Robinson



N. B. Rogers



P. C. Rogers



R. Rogers



S. A. Romine



R. H. Roper



P. D. Rorie



Margaret Gerlach, Gayle McMillan, and Nanci Lockhart give up their study halls to work in the office doing such jobs as typing, answering the phone, and checking out students.

ROBERTSON, SUSAN

ROBINS, MARTHA FRANCES: Future Homemakers of America

ROBINSON, CONSTANCE SUE: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

ROBINSON, LYNNE: Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Red Cross Representative; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

ROGERS, NANCY BOYD: President, Future Homemakers of America; Pan American Forum

ROGERS, PAUL CARTER

ROGERS, RANDAL: Gayarre History Club; Officer's and Sponsor's Club

ROMINE, SHARON ANN

ROPER, RUTH HOLLEY: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Accompanist, Concert Choir; National Thespian Society

RORIE, PAUL DOUGLAS

*"Friends are made by many
acts—and lost by
only one."*

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ROSS, ANNE KER: L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club

ROTHELL, DAVID AUSTIN

ROUNTREE, JAMES DOUGLAS: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Medical Association

ROVELL, DAVID CHARLES

ROYCE, SARAH ANN

ROYLE, JEANI: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; First Aid Worker

RUSSELL, VICTORIA ANNE: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Junior Medical League

RUTTER, ALEXIS VAUCHN

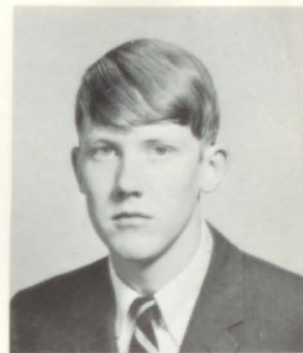
SALE, WILLIAM M.: Red Cross Alternate; Pan American Forum

SAMPLE, ARTHUR NEWMAN: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

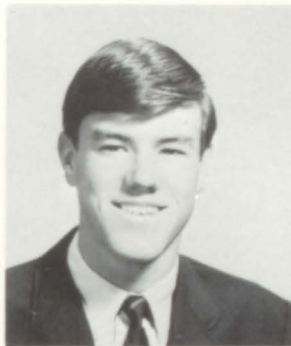
Members of Mrs. Christi Irvin's English IV class do exercises in grammar, a vital part of English.



A. K. Ross



D. A. Rothell



J. D. Rountree



D. C. Rovell



S. A. Royce



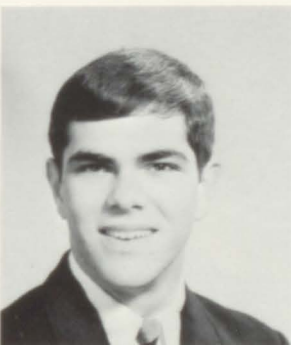
J. Royle



V. A. Russell



A. V. Rutter



W. M. Sale



A. Sample



Sartor, K. B.



Sartor, R. B.



Sawyer, T. A.



Scarpinatto, L. K.



Schattner, M. L.



Schaumburg, P.



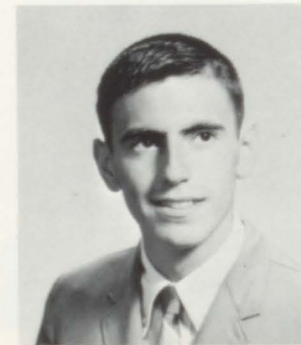
Schelde, H. M.



Scoggin, K. Y.



Scott, O. K.



Self, W. O.



Every year the Quill and Scroll holds initiations for their new members at the annual banquet. Rick Smith and Mike Wainwright were required to act out the parts of the little ladies going to town.

Seniors

SARTOR, KATE BALFOUR: Sgt-at-Arms, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais

SARTOR, RYAN BALFOUR: President, Math Club; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Upper Latin Forum; Interact Club; School Store Worker; Student Council Representative

SAWYER, TERRI ANN: Gayarre History Club

SCARPINATTO, LENORA KATHRYN: Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Historian, Future Homemakers of America

SCNATTNER, MICHEAL LARRY

SCHAUMBURG, POLLY: Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

SCHELDS, HENRY MICHAEL

SCOGGIN, DUDLEY YOUNG: Brush and Palette Club

SCOTT, OLIVIA KATHLEEN: Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Office Worker

SELF, WILLIAM OWEN: All-State, Track; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Bill Spurlock and Gordon James listen attentively as Mrs. Gail Bridger lectures on the Eighteenth Century.

"My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made."

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SESSIONS, JUDITH MARILYN: Junior Medical League

SHAW, DONALD

SHAW, JAMES DAVID: Upper Latin Forum; Office Worker; Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club

SHAW, STANLEY KEVIN: Debate Club; National Forensic League; Business Manager, STENTOR; Vice-President, Interact

SHAW, WILLIAM AARON

SHEAFOR, STEPHEN JAMES: President, Science Club; National Honor Society; Math Club; Secretary, Interact Club; Upper Latin Forum; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Track Gayarre History Club; Managing Editor, STENTOR; National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-Finalist

SHEFFIELD, RONNIE DEAN

SHEPPARD, JUDY FAY

SHIPP, DONNA SUSAN

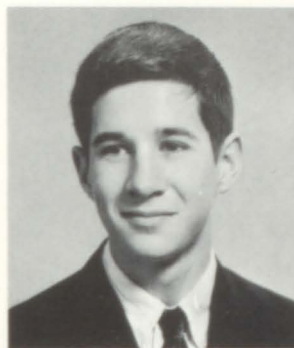
SHIPP, JANICE ROSE: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club



J. M. Sessions



D. Shaw



J. D. Shaw



S. K. Shaw



W. A. Shaw



S. J. Sheafor



R. D. Sheffield



J. F. Sheppard



D. S. Shipp



J. R. Shipp



S. L. Shirey



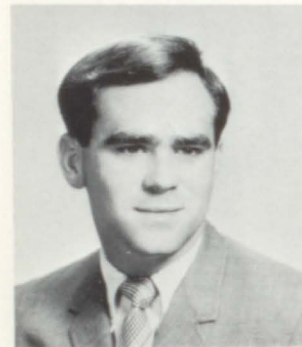
V. J. Shivers



T. J. Shumate



C. Silverstein



B. B. Simon



J. Sisco



J. W. Slaughter



M. N. Sledge



B. R. Smith



C. C. Smith

Seniors

SHIREY, SUSAN LYNN: Herald, Band

SHIVERS, VICKI JEAN: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America

SHUMATE, TERRELL JACK: Track; Interact Club; Editorial Staff, STENTOR

SILVERSTEIN, CARL

SIMON, BERNARD BRUCE: Red Cross Representative

SISCO, JUDITH: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Red Cross Alternate; Future Teachers of America

SLAUGHTER, JAMES WADE: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Parking Lot Committee

SLEDGE, MARY NELIA: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

SMITH, BETTY ROSE: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

SMITH, COLLEEN CHERYL: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Maid Homecoming Court; Pelican State Alternate; "Z" Club; Prayer Group Leader; Le Cercle Francais; Senior Favorite

Pinning new members of the Quill and Scroll is Jimmy Gosslee. Those preparing to be initiated at the annual banquet are Jean Bullock, Carlton Murray, Betsy Railsback, Tommy Causey, Beth Blanton, and Johnnie West.



"What counts is not the number
of hours you put in, but how
much you put in the hours."

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Jarry Dunn and Hank Ford look on as Nancy Mitchell types the officer of the day sheet for the bulletin board.

SMITH, GEORGE

SMITH, ISSAC HENRY

SMITH, JAMES: Distributive Education Club of America

SMITH, JOHN

SMITH, KATHI ELAINE: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Lower Latin Forum; Red Cross Alternate

SMITH, RAYMOND S.

SMITH, RICHARD HURREN: Senior Favorite; Associate Editor, GUSHER; President, Key Club; Track; Varsity Club; Mr. Mistletoe; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Student Council Alternate; Quill and Scroll

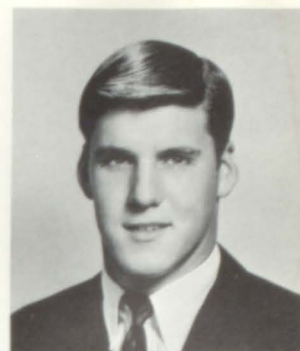
SMITH, STANLEY JAMES: Senior Favorite; Editor, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll; Key Club; Football; Golf; Varsity Club; Student Council Alternate; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Upper Latin Forum

SMITH, STEPHEN OTIS

SMYTH, JUDITH LOUISE: Student Council Representative; National Thespian Society; Brush and Palette Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad



G. Smith



I. H. Smith



J. Smith



J. Smith



K. E. Smith



R. S. Smith



R. H. Smith



S. J. Smith



S. O. Smith



J. L. Smyth



W. Sneed



C. G. Snell



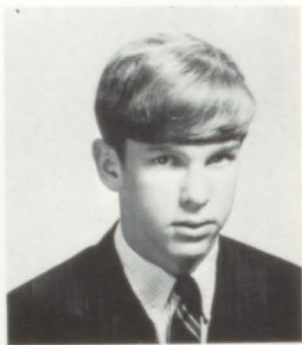
C. G. Snow



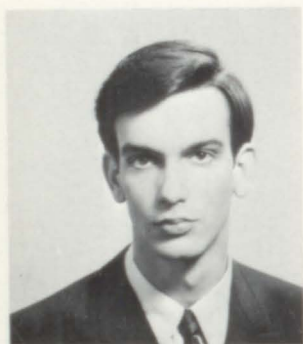
E. S. Snow



J. E. Sorrell



P. Spurlock



W. H. Spurlock



K. J. Stagg



P. M. Stallcup



A. M. Stamper

SNEED, WILNA

SNELL, CHARLES G.

SNOW, CARLA G.

Seniors

SNOW, ELLEN SUZANN: Brush and Palette Club

SORRELL, JULIA ELIZABETH: Student Council Representative; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Member at Large, Pan American Forum;

SPURLOCK, POSTELL: Interact Club

SPURLOCK, WILLIAM HILTON: Gayarre History Club; Concert Choir

STAGG, KAREN JULIE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Club; Gayarre History Club; Student Council; Brotherhood Week Speaker

STALLCUP, PATRICIA MARIE: Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Chaplain; Member at Large, Upper Latin Forum; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Homecoming Cheerleader

Enjoying a coke party given by the Red Cross and an exciting issue of the HIGH LIFE is a typical Senior English class.



STAMPER, ALLAN MACK

STEELMAN, STERLING STEWART

STEFANOU, STEPHEN C.

*"An acre of performance
is worth the whole world
of promise."*

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STEINAU, MARY MOREL

STELLMAN, FELIX ANTHONY

STEPHENS, GARY ESTUS

STEVENSON, STANLEY DAVID: Distributive Education Club
of America

STEWART, JUNE: Junior Medical League

STILLER, WILLIAM LAW

STOCKHOLM, SUSAN JEAN

STOKES, SUSAN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Na-
tional Honor Society; Student Council Alternate; Gayarre
History Club; Member-at-large, Upper Latin Forum

Glenn Blake and Judy Hafter receive orders from the Commanding Of-
ficer during a Tuesday morning Battalion Parade.



S. S. Steelman



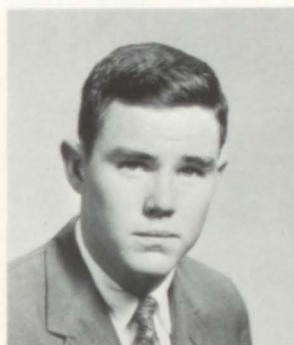
S. C. Stephanou



M. M. Steinau



F. A. Stellman



G. E. Stephens



S. D. Stevenson



J. Stewart



W. L. Stiller

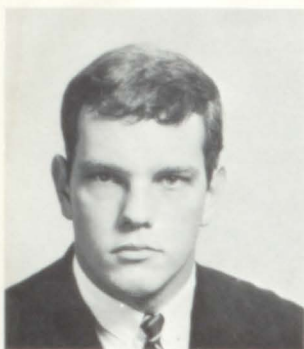


S. J. Stockholm



S. Stokes

Seniors



M. R. Storey



P. Street



J. C. Strickland



R. A. Strohmaier



M. A. Stroud



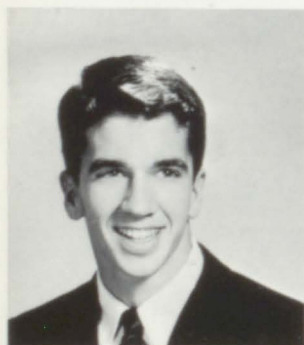
L. Sullivan



P. S. Sullivan



P. Svolos



J. P. Swearingen



A. L. Tadlock



Jacquie Hunt, Cheerleader; Staman Ogilvie, President, Student Council

STOREY, MOULTON RUSSELL

STREET, PHIL

STRICKLAND, JOSEPH CLYDE: Gayarre History Club

STROHMAIER, REBECCA ANN: Swim Team; Office Worker; Secretary, Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Hospital Worker

STROUD, MARGARET ANNE: Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Le Cercle Francais; Office Worker; Junior Medical League

SULLIVAN, LYNN: Pan American Forum Executive Committee, Brush and Palette Club

SULLIVAN, PEGGY SUE: Brush and Palette Club

SVOLOS, PATRICIA: Majorette, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; National Honor Society; Maid, Homecoming Court; Parliamentarian, Senior Class; President, Le Cercle Francais; Student Council Representative; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Senior Favorite

SWEARINGEN, JAMES PAUL: School Store Worker; Student Council Alternate; Key Club; Secretary, Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum

*"It matters not how long you live,
but how well."*

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TADLOCK, ARDIS LYNDON: Science Club; Brush and Pal-
ette Club; Cross Country Track Team; Gayarre History Club;
Math Club; Audio Visual Aids Club; Junior Achievement

TARVER, FRANCES ELIZABETH: Editorial Staff, GUSHER;
Treasurer, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Quill and
Scroll; Student Council Alternate; Junior Medical League;
Gayarre History Club; S.M.U. Pep Squad School

TATUM, DANIEL JAMES

TAYLOR, KATHLEEN GAYLE: Pep Squad; Student Council
Representative

TAYLOR, LESLIE E.

TAYLOR, PAUL: Key Club; Upper Latin Forum; Student
Council Alternate; Debate Club; National Forensic League;
Baylor Debate Workshop

TEER, JANE LAWERNE: President, 4-H Club; National Thes-
pian Society

THACKER, MAC WILLIAM

THAMES, HOWARD ROGER

THOMAN, DIANE IRENE

THOMAS, ANITA SUE

Members of the Bye-Bye Birdie cast listen attentively as Gloria Bryant
rehearses one of her parts.



F. E. Tarver



D. J. Tatum



K. G. Taylor



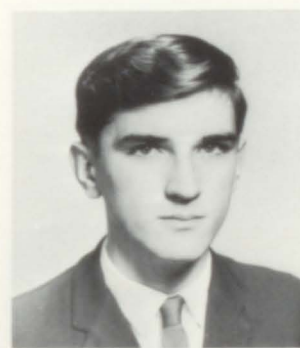
L. E. Taylor



P. Taylor



J. L. Teer



M. W. Thacker



H. R. Thames



D. I. Thoman



A. S. Thomas



L. Thomason



P. Thompson



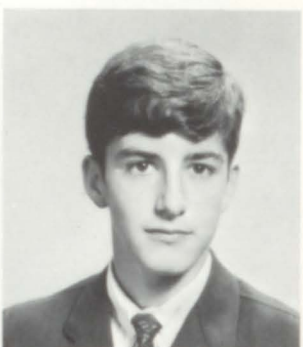
T. Thorne-Thompson



N. Thrasher



S. Thurmon



M. J. Timmons



V. E. Tims



J. L. Tippet



S. A. Titone



C. J. Tomlin



Members of Mr. Max Edmonson's English IV class take a vocabulary test. To increase their use of the words students are given a list with which to make sentences.

Seniors

THOMASON, LINDA

THOMPSON, PHILLIP: Varsity club

THORNE-THOMSEN, THOMAS: Head Cheerleader; Sam Houston State Cheerleader School; Pelican Boy's State Delegate; Secretary, Key Club; National Honor Society; Class Officer Nominee; National Forensic League; Senior Favorite

THRASHER, NANCY: National Honor Society; Office Worker; Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

THURMON, SUSAN: Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club

TIMMONS, MITCHELL JACK: Interact Club; Student Council Alternate; Band; 4-H Club

TIMS, VERA ELIZABETH: Junior Medical League; Red Cross Member

TIPPETT, JAMES LEE: Distributive Education Clubs of America

TITONE, SAMUEL ANTHONY: Office Worker; Science Club; Gayarre History Club

TOMLIN, CYNTHIA JEANNE: School Store Worker; Junior Medical League; Pan American Forum; National Thespian Society; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate



Dennis Clarke, Jim Hunter, Stanley Matthews, Peggy Whiddon, and Karen McGuirt study locations and types of governments of various countries in their government class.

*"Prudence is the footprint
of wisdom."*

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TOOKE, ELIZABETH ROBERTS

TOOKE, FRANCES ELLEN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Senior Board Member, "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Prayer Group Leader; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Student Council Representative

TOYS, SHARON LYNN: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America

TRAYLOR, FREDERICK: Upper Latin Club; Gayarre History Club; Officer's and Sponsor's Club; Red Cross Representatives

TRENT, JO KAREN

TRICKETT, DAVID GEORGE: Upper Latin Forum; Science Club; Math Club; Gayarre History Club; American Studies Seminar, Boca Ration, Florida; Office Worker

TROUTMAN, DAVID DANE: Vice-President, Student Council; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Band; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Senior Prince, Band Court

TUCKER, CAROL ANN

TUCKER, MARTHA SUSAN: Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Senior Sgt.-at-Arms, Pep Squad; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Quill and Scroll; "Z" Club; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club

TUPPEN, CHARLES A.: Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; National Merit Finalist; National Forensic League



E. R. Tooke



F. E. Tooke



S. L. Toys



F. Traylor



J. K. Trent



D. G. Trickett



D. D. Troutman



C. A. Tucker



M. S. Tucker



C. A. Tuppen



C. A. Turnage



M. Turner



B. Tyson



S. M. Uranker



J. B. Vaughan



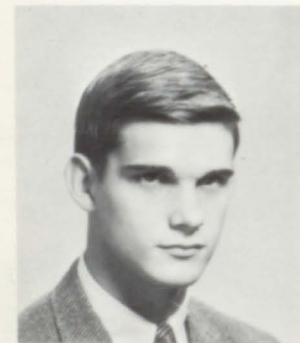
J. I. Vedlitz



S. O. Vickrey



S. Von Einem



M. H. Wainwright



F. E. Walker

Seniors

TURNAGE, CYNTHIA ALLYNE: Pan American Forum; National Thespian Society; R.O.T.C. Sponsor

TURNER, MARIBETH

TYSON, BEVERLY: Red Cross Representative; Secretary-Treasurer, Distributive Education Clubs of America

URANKAR, SUSAN MARGARET: Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League

VAUGHAN, JOSEPH B.

VEDLITZ, JEAN ILENE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; President, "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club

VICKREY, SUSAN OLGA: Band Queen; Herald, Band; Secretary, Band; Gayarre History Club

VON EINEM, SUZANNE: Junior Medical League; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; National Thespian Society

WAINWRIGHT, MICHAEL HUGH: Editorial Staff, GUSHER; District Convention Chairman, Key Club; Chaplain, Student Council; Quill and Scroll

WALKER, FRANCES ELLEN: Brush and Palette Club

Senior Counselor, Mrs. Davidson, spends many hours checking students' credits prior to graduation. Here she assists Connie Allen and Guy Long.



"One cannot find any rule
excel of conduct to
'simplicity' and 'sincerity'"

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WALKER, JEANNE ANN: Red Cross Summer Camp; Secretary, Red Cross; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

WALL, KATHY: Junior Medical League

WALLACE, CAROLYN EVELYN

WALTERS, DEBORAH JUNE: Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League

WALTHER, HARRIET AMY

WALTHER, PICKETT ALLEN

WARD, WILLIAM THEODORE: Baseball Team; Varsity Club; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

WARDLAW, N. JAY

WARDLAW, SHARON

WARNER, GAYNEL DARLENE: R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Sponsor's Drill Team; Vice-President, Officer and Sponsor's Club; Future Homemakers of America; Red Cross Alternate; Junior Achievement.

WARREN, DAVID R.: Student Medical Association; Red Cross Member; Office Worker

WASHBURN, AMY KATHLEEN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; National Thespian Society; Red Cross Representative



J. A. Walker



K. E. Wall



C. E. Wallace



D. J. Walters



H. A. Walther



P. A. Walther



W. T. Ward



N. J. Wardlaw



S. Wardlaw



G. D. Warner



D. R. Warren



A. K. Washburn



C. B. Watson



D. A. West



E. J. West



R. L. Whaley



P. E. Whatley



J. A. Wheeler



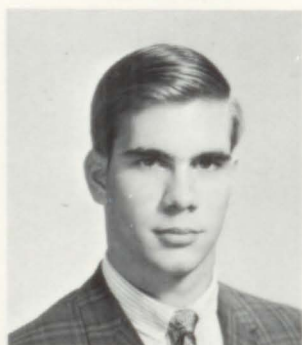
S. L. White



J. B. Whitten



M. A. Whitworth



A. B. Wilder

WATSON, CLAYTON BIRCH

WEST, DAVID ARAN: Student Council Representative; Red Cross Member

WEST, EDGAR JOHNNIE: Red Cross Representative; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Football; Varsity Club; Secretary-

Seniors

treasurer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Pelican Boys' State Alternate

WHALEY, RUTH LYNN: President, Brush and Palette Club; Student Council Alternate; Gym Office Worker; Gayarre History Club

WHATLEY, PAULETTE ELAINE: R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Sponsor's Drill Team; Math Club; Science Club; Member-at-large, Latin Club

WHEELER, JUDITH ANN: R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Officer and Sponsor's Club; Bel Canto Singers; Red Cross Alternate; Sponsor's Drill Team

WHITE, SHERRY LYNN: R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Sponsor's Drill Team; Officer's and Sponsor's Club; Librarian, Concert Choir; Gayarre History Club

WHITTEN, JAMES BEAUNON: Football; Track; Varsity Club; Student Council Representative; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

WHITWORTH, MARTHA ANN

WILDER, ALAN BREWSTER

WILDER, GLYNN RUSSELL



G. R. Wilder



T. E. Wilkerson

WILKERSON, THOMAS EDD

WILLIAMS, CAROL: Red Cross Representative

WILLIAMS, DELORIA JEAN

*"A minute of thought
is worth more than an
hour of talk."*

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WILLIAMS, JOHN AMOS

WILLIAMS, MARY ANN: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club;
National Honor Society; Pan American Forum

WILLIAMS, MILDRED ELSTNER: Red Cross Executive Com-
mittee; National Thespian Society; Brush and Palette Club;
Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club

WILLIAMS, MILTON LEA: Gayarre History Club

WILLIAMSON, KATHY: Junior Medical League; Student
Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette
Club; Pep Squad

WILLIS, CAROLYN KAYE

WILSON, CYNTHIA: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre His-
tory Club; Future Homemakers of America

WILSON, DAVID WAYLAND: Gayarre History Club

WILSON, DUDLEY COLEMAN: Interact Club; Editorial Staff,
STENTOR; Gayarre History Club; Science Club; National
Honor Society; Track

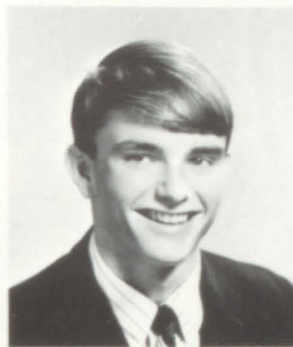
WILSON, ELIZABETH EUDORAL: Pep Squad; National Hon-
or Society; Student Council Alternate; Junior Medical League



C. Williams



D. J. Williams



J. A. Williams



M. A. Williams



M. E. Williams



M. L. Williams



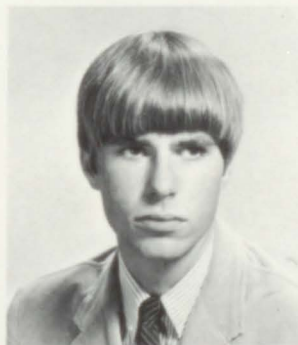
K. Williamson



C. K. Willis



C. Wilson



D. W. Wilson



D. C. Wilson



E. E. Wilson

Seniors



M. Wise



A. Wolchansky

WISE, MARI-GAYLE: Pep Squad; Vice-President, Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Executive Committee; National Honor Society; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Leadership Camp



C. A. Wood



J. D. Woods

WOLCHANSKY, ALEXANDER: Pan American Forum; Science Club; Math Club

WOOD, CINDY ANN

WOODS, JOHN DALTON: Upper Latin Forum

WOODS, RAYMOND M.: Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Swim Team



R. M. Woods



S. C. Woolhandler

WOOLHANDLER, SUSAN CAROL: President, Debate Club; Vice-President, National Forensic League; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Le Cercle Francais; Speech Institute, Northwestern

WORSHAM, SHERYL BETH: President, Future Homemakers of America; Pep Squad

WRAY, MARY VIRGINIA: School Store Worker; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Semifinalist



S. B. Worsham



M. V. Wray

WRIGHT, CARROL LaVERNE: Sponsor, R.O.T.C.; Rifle Team; Officer's and Sponsor's Club; Band; Sponsors' Drill Team

WROTEN, THOMAS JACK

YATES, MICHAEL WAYNE: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum

YOUNKER, GAIL



C. L. Wright



T. J. Wroten



M. W. Yates



G. Younker

In Memoriam



MARY MOREL STEINAU
1950-1966

*Death is a gate . . . a gate between our
transitory life on earth and our eter-
nal life in heaven. A gate through
which each of us is to walk.*

Mr. and Miss Gusher



James Manly Barton

Marjorie Anne Alvord

Each year the GUSHER staff has selected two of Byrd's most outstanding citizens to represent the year-book as Mr. and Miss GUSHER. In recognition for their service and dedication to Byrd, the GUSHER staff proudly presents the 1967 choices, Jim Barton and Anne Alvord.

Jim has served Byrd in just about every way possible. Being interested in athletics, Jim is a two-year letterman in baseball, and a member of the Varsity Club. In his sophomore and junior year, Jim served the debate team well and was a member of the N.F.L. Jim has also been a very active asset to the Student Council; serving as a representative his sophomore year, Jim was a member of the Executive Committee as a junior and senior. Being elected to popular offices is not out of Jim's line as he was elected president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Key Club, Pelican State delegate, and a class officer nominee all three years at Byrd.

Serving Byrd in many ways, Anne has proven herself

to be a worthy recipient of the title of Miss GUSHER. When entering Byrd, Anne was an officer in the Los Vecinos Club as a sophomore. These leadership qualities were exhibited in her junior year when she was Secretary of the Lower Latin Forum, and in her senior year when she was Sgt-at-Arms of the Upper Latin Forum. Anne was a Student Council representative for two years and served as a Red Cross representative in 1967. An active member of the pep squad as a junior, Anne was a tremendous asset to the drum corps as a senior. She proved her willingness to serve the drum corps by teaching the junior girls how to march and play drums. During football season, one could always find Anne working diligently painting banners for the football games. Through these activities, Anne has shown herself to be a well-rounded individual.

The GUSHER staff is proud to present Mr. and Miss GUSHER. They deserve this title, for they have served Byrd in an admirable manner for three years.

Gusher Staff Presents Senior Favorites



Introducing the 1967 Senior Favorites were the Senior members of the GUSHER Staff, as they presented "A Day of T. V." in the City of Byrd. Each Favorite was introduced as a special guest star on "Where the Action Ain't", "Bart Blinkbetter", and "The Answer or Else". Members of the Staff who spent numerous hours of preparation of this assembly were *Front row*: Skipper Dickson; *Second row*: Johnnie West, Tommy Causey, Jean Bullock, Stewart Lee Nelson, Jimmy Gosslee, Mike Wainwright; *Third row*: Louise Crawford, Beth Blanton, Robert Peterson, Woody Davis, Kent Abney, Jeanie Hamel, Betsy Railsback, Susie Tucker, Fran Tarver.

Within the City of Byrd are numerous sundry duties and responsibilities which call for the work and dedication of 2300 citizens. In order that these duties may be evenly distributed among the students, the major minor system was designed, allowing that a person may hold one major and one minor office or three minor offices. Those seniors holding a major office are pictured throughout the Senior Section.

Senior Favorite is an honorary office held by Sixteen senior girls and boys who were elected by their Senior Class of 700 in a special assembly on January 23. This year, the results of the election were kept secret until February 16, when members of the GUSHER Staff announced the winners in the Senior Favorite Assembly, by requiring each Favorite

to display certain talents such as singing, dancing, or acting.

Another honorary office, somewhat different, is that of Mr. and Miss GUSHER. The entire GUSHER Staff takes part in the nomination and election of these people. Each nominee must have attended Byrd for three years, made valuable contributions to the school, shown service qualities, and must not be a member of the GUSHER Staff.

The following section are the Senior Favorites of 1967 listed according to their number of votes. The entire senior class may rest assured that as they walk down the road of life, they may always remember the bond of friendship and warmth of feeling which existed among their class, and which is represented by these sixteen.



William Ellis Hamm

Sally Ann Chandler

Favorites



Edwin Staman Ogilvie

Paula Minor



Jacqueline Marie Hunt

Travis Thomas Hailey

Favorites



Thomas Thorne-Thomsen

Mary Louise Overdyke



Kennon Comegys

Robert Landen Gray

Favorites



Patricia Svofos

Richard Hurren Smith





Colleen Cheryl Smith

Ross Lacy Duran



Shreveport's athletic program has also kept pace with time. Representing the many teams in Byrd's sports program, eight Seniors inspect the court at one of the city's spacious new tennis centers.



Since ancient times, athletic competition has been an instinct and a desire of man's nature. Along with this desire has gone the urge to win and succeed. At Byrd, Yellow Jacket athletes are always inspired to win. The success of a school depends greatly on the performance of the teams that represent Byrd in athletic competition. At Byrd, only training methods and techniques in performance have been affected by the changes in Time. The same 'Jacket Pride' is constant and, because of a great tradition, will always be.

The representatives are Fran Tarver, Treasurer of the Pep Squad; Jim Harriss, Football; Buddy Coats, Basketball; Mike Gilbert, Golf; Mike McClelland, Tennis; Owen Self, Track; Ted Ward, Baseball; Nan Matlock, Basketball Sweetheart.

Athletics

Athletics Promote Sportsmanship



The essence of sportsmanship is displayed in the tip-off to begin every Jacket basketball game.



Eager anticipation is shown on the faces of everyone as they anxiously await the outcome of a hard-fought contest.

Byrd High School is well known for its athletics program. Over the past years, Byrd has achieved great success in every phase of sports. The main reason for this is "Jacket Pride", which is instilled deep in the hearts of everyone as he first enters Byrd.

As each athlete goes through life, he finds that, because he was associated with such an organization, he is more aware of the things going on around him and he is able to react better and quicker. As a result he lives a happier, healthier life and is forever endebedt to the role that athletics played in his life.

Track is one of the most difficult sports to coach, yet Byrd has one of the best in Woodrow Turner. As Owen Self looks on, Coach Turner accepts a trophy from Mr. Duncan.



Another reason for Byrd's success is the tremendous support given to the team by the student body.



JACKET Golfers Capture District



Supplying the power to this year's team are the second and third year players. They are Rocky Berlin, Bill Wheat, Stan Smith, Jim Gosslee, Tommy Causey, Yogi Finuf, Woodi Davis, Ronny Law, Eddie Mac Shaw, Vince James, Robert Hamilton, Jimmy Patton, Dean Hughen, Pat Murphy.



MIKE GILBERT—Senior Letterman

Staying in the winning tradition, the Yellow Jacket Golf Team took their 5th straight North Louisiana title at the Regional Championships in Ruston. This boosted their overall record to a fine 13-2. The "top four", consisting of Dave Traylor, Mike Gilbert, Dudley Glenn, and Charlie Tyler, went on to place fourth in the state meet. Traylor, the only senior letterman, tied for medalist honors at the State tournament. A strong B-team posted a respectable record of 8-3; Jimmy Gosslee, Ronny Law, Dean Hughen, Tommy Causey, Woodi Davis, and Stan Smith composed this team. With a record number of 36 players trying out in 1967, Head Coach J. D. Cox depended on a strong squad of Seniors backing lettermen Gilbert and Tyler.



CHARLIE TYLER—Junior Letterman



First year players on this year's team Billy Thurmon, Tom Norton, Danny Booras, Terry Harper, Rocky Chalmiers, Neal Cramer, Kirby Cole, Jay Carter, Pat Hart, Bobby McCreight, Kim Kayser, Gray Teekell, Charles Sale, Collins Nix, Jack DuBois.

JACKETS Have 21 Wins



Head Basketball Coach
JOHN ROGERS

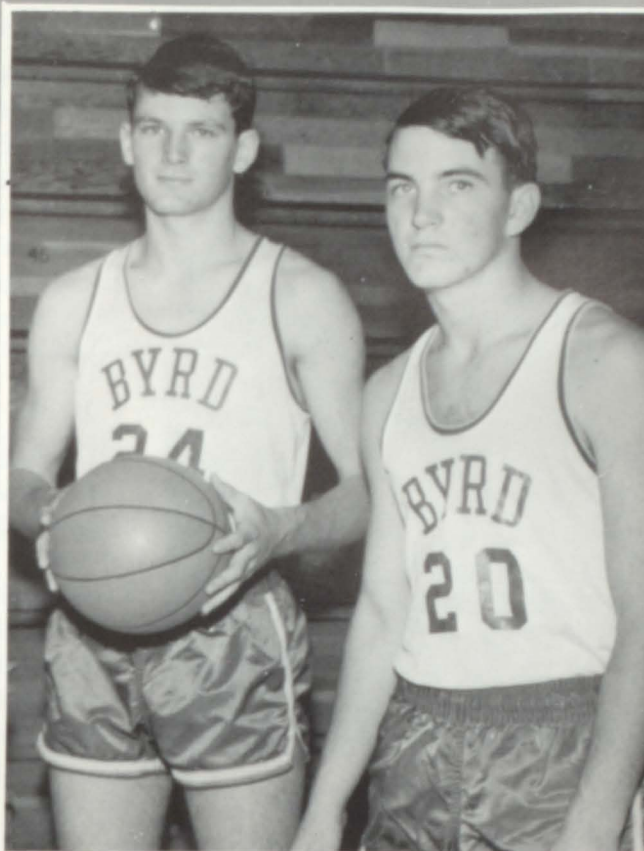
Byrd's Yellow Jackets fought over-whelming odds throughout the 1966-67 basketball season to post a commendable 21-11 overall record and a 11-7 league mark which entitled them to a fourth place in the district. The Jackets, who had but two returning lettermen, were one of the shortest teams in the district. As the season progressed, the Byrdites learned to substitute desire for height and experience and, by doing so, pulled off some remarkable wins.



Front row: Carl Pearce, Charlie Tyler, Joe Cordill, John Schulze.
Second row: Lad Tomlin, Alan Stonecipher, Clayton Peters, Chuck Guelfo, Sonny Kirby.
Third row: Coach John Rogers, Buddy Coats, Hardy Frazier, Richard Ivey, Steve Robertson, Jay Mosely, Gerry Holland, Coach J. C. Harkness.

to 11 Losses

The Line-Avenuers received a morale crushing blow when they found that with five games left their chances for attaining a playoff berth were nearly null. One final blow was the hospitalization of their esteemed Coach, John Rogers, who wasn't able to be with his Jackets for the last three games. When the odds seemed all against them, the gallant Byrdites kept playing and trying their best, and as always, they played in true championship form.



Returning lettermen Buddy Coats and Joe Cordill were greatly responsible for the Jackets winning season.



Trainers John Juneau, Bobby Rosett, and Robert Olson were responsible for keeping the players in playing condition.



Responsible for all equipment were this years' managers Bob Dodson, Jimmy Coon, and Bill Fort.

Jackets Have Two

BYRD 68

NORTH CADDO 56

Buddy Coats and Joe Cordill paced the Jackets to a 69-56 win over the North Caddo Rebels. Hardy Frazier chipped in with 12 points to add to Coats' 23 and Cordill's 19 as the trio accounted for most of the Jacket Points.

Holding a slim margin of 3 points at halftime, the Jackets gained momentum as the end of the third period showed them ahead by six. Not letting up in the fourth quarter, the Line Avenue netters doubled this and finished the fourth period with a 12 point lead, upping their season record to 3 wins and no losses. Rebel fouls proved costly as the Jackets sank 13 of their 22 trips to the free throw line.

BYRD 79

WOODLAWN 62

Opening their 1966 1-AAA District play, the Byrd Yellow Jackets defeated the Woodlawn Knights 76-62. This win upped the Jackets winning record to 4-0 for the season. Charlie Tyler, Joe Cordill and Buddy Coats led the Jackets scoring threat while Coats and Richard Ivey copped most of the rebounds. The round-ballers kept the Knights at a safe distance from the 2nd period until the final buzzer. They were only pressed once, in the 3rd period, but continual bombardments of the Jacket's goal by Cordill and Tyler pulled them away. By the end of the 3rd quarter the game was on ice, and the netters glided on to a 79-62 win.

BUDDY COATS—Sr.
Letterman II
All City
All District

BYRD 48

NORTH CADDO 42

Byrd's spark plugs Joe Cordill and Buddy Coats brought the Jackets back from a 24-19 losing first half to a hard earned 48-42 victory.

North Caddo took a quick lead as the game started and kept it throughout the first half as they executed a wonderful fast break. Junior Jay Mosely teamed with Coats to keep the score down in the last minutes of the first half. With 3:35 left in the third quarter Richard Ivey put the Jackets in front by 28-27, and from then on Cordill was all over the court, sinking field goals whenever threatened by the Rebels. With 37 seconds left Cordill calmly sank two free throws to put the game on ice.

BYRD 67

CONVERSE 40

Boosting their record to two straight wins and no losses, the Jackets toppled Converse 67-40. Byrd was able to empty its bench throughout the game as they pulled away in the first two periods and were never really threatened. Among the standouts in this game were Lad Tomlin and Charlie Tyler.



Buddy Coats shows what Jacket desire means as he pulls down another rebound in another winning effort by the Line Avenue five.

Returning Lettermen

BYRD 62

West Monroe played heads up defense and led the Jackets by a slim margin of one point as the third quarter ended 42-41. But the hustle of Buddy Coats and Joe Cordill proved to be too much for the Rebels as the Jackets posted a 62-54 score for their fifth straight win.

Rebel fouls kept the game close throughout the first half as they chalked up 21 fouls to Byrd's 11. The game was nip and tuck all the way as neither team enjoyed more than a five point lead. The Jackets lead 29-24 at halftime, but saw their lead wiped out as they trailed by one point at the end of the third period. The fourth quarter told the story as Byrd scored 21 points to West Monroe's 12 and clinched a 62-54 victory.

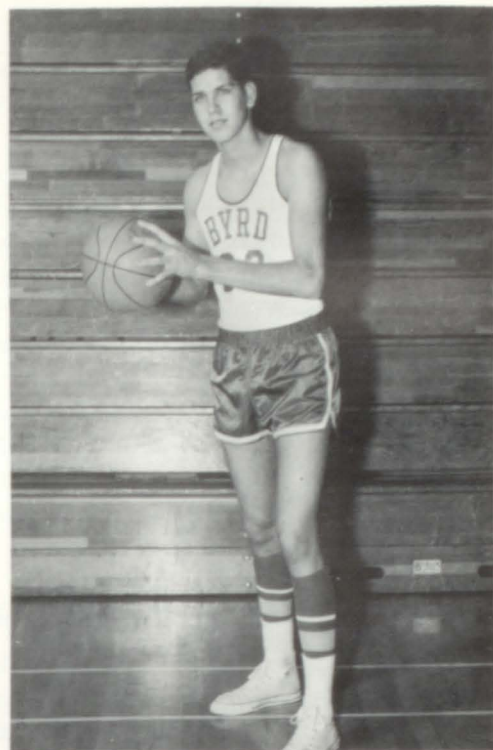
BYRD 37

North Caddo snapped a five game winning streak for the Jackets. The Rebels got off to a quick lead and never relinquished it although they were pressed all the way by the Byrd netters.

Although the Line-Avenuers played a heads up game, their fouls proved too costly as the Rebels cashed in on 12 of 17 attempts. Gerry Holland was the only Jacket to reach double digits as he scored 10 points. Accounting for the other Jacket points were Joe Cordill, Charlie Tyler, Richard Ivy, Clayton Peters, and Hardy Frazier.

WEST MONROE 54

NORTH CADDO 44



HARDY FRAZIER—Sr.
Letterman I



Charlie Tyler races past two Ruston Bearcats to clinch two more points for the Jackets.

BYRD 66

HOOK 65

Proving that hustle and desire can't be beat the Byrd Jackets beat Hook in the second game of a double header by a slim margin of 66-65.

Byrd got off to a bad start as they were behind by eight points at the end of the first quarter. The netters came out hustling but couldn't make up the difference and still trailed by four at the end of the half. The Byrdites, led by the shooting of Charlie Tyler, Joe Cordill, and Gerry Holland outscored Hook in the remaining quarters and brought home a slim but secure victory of one point. The victors were paced in rebounds by Richard Ivy, and Holland.

Jackets Fight Hard

BYRD 62

RUSTON 64

Unable to cash in on nine free throws in the last 50 seconds of regulation play, the Jackets were defeated by the Ruston Bearcats after two overtimes.

Two overtimes proved to be too much for the Byrd netters as they were defeated in the last eight seconds by two points. The Jackets had a chance to wrap the game up in the last seconds of the real game, but couldn't find the range of the net with seven of their nine free throws. Ruston was ahead 17-16 after the first, but saw their lead demolished in the second quarter and trailed by 35-28 at the half. Byrd, in turn saw their lead taken away in the third and were tied. Neither team could win the last quarter and it was necessary to go into two overtimes before the mighty Jackets fell to defeat. High point men for the Byrdites were Charlie Tyler with 25 and Joe Cordill with 19.

BYRD 58

WOODLAWN 47

Byrd beat the Woodlawn Knights to place themselves in the semi-finals of the Woodlawn Invitational Tourney by a score of 58-47. The Jackets got off to a 16-9 lead after the first quarter and remained into the lead until the third period. The line-avenuers fell behind by one point at the end of 3, but came on strong in the fourth backed by the sharp-shooting of Buddy Coats, Joe Cordill, Charlie Tyler, and Gerry Holland. Coats was all alone in rebounds with a total of 13 and was a big factor in the 15 point rally staged by the Jackets to insure their 58-47 victory.



Steve Robertson and Buddy Coats await the unexpected rebound as Charlie Tyler shoots for two points.



RICHARD IVY—Sr.
Letterman I

BYRD 57

DOYLINE 55

Byrd scratched out a delicate win to keep them in the runnings of the Woodlawn Tourney by beating Doyline 57-55. Doyline got off to a small lead of one point in the first quarter, but the Jackets came back in the second period to tie it up. As Doyline forged ahead in the third, the Byrd five came back strong and edged out a two point win. Byrd was backed by the strong shooting of Buddy Coats and Charlie Tyler. Rebounds went to all members of the Jacket squad with Gerry Holland and Coats getting six apiece and Steve Robertson and Joe Cordill racking up four.

For Crucial Wins

BYRD 64

Airline used a late rally to defeat a hustling quintet in the championship game of the Woodlawn Invitational tournament by a score of 76-64.

Byrd jumped to a quick first quarter lead of 16-12. The whole game was a fierce backboard battle with the Jackets being edged out by 40-36 in rebounds. Byrd, sparked by the shooting of Charlie Tyler and Hardy Frazier, held their lead till halftime. At the end of 3 it was 45-45; at this time Airline broke loose and unleashed a disaster on the Byrdites, despite the excellent rebounding and fine marksmanship of Frazier, Coats, and Tyler. Tyler was high for the Jackets with 21 points while Frazier tallied 20 and Coats had 14 with an additional 15 rebounds. Tyler and Coats were named to the all-tourney dream team which was chosen at the close of the tournament.

AIRLINE 75



CLAYTON PETERS—Sr.
Letterman I



Steve Robertson, and Joe Cordill anticipate the opening tip-off between Buddy Coats and a Ruston Bearcat.

BYRD 58

FAIR PARK 50

Coach Roger's Jackets led by Buddy Coat's calm style of playing beat the Fair Park Indians 58-50.

Byrd got off to a slow start and found themselves trailing by two points at the end of the first period. The Line-Avenue five played consistently but were still trailing by two at the break. The Jackets came out to win in the second half and did just that. The dynamic duo of Charlie Tyler and Joe Cordill put the Jackets in front, and they never trailed again. With six minutes left the Indians cut the margin to 47-46. Then Coats went into action and put the game out of reach. Byrd's netters boosted their record to 9-3 with the 58-50 win.

BYRD 75

NEVILLE 67

Byrd picked up another win at the expense of the Neville Tigers by a Score of 75-67.

Eight points proved to be to big of a lead for the Tigers to overcome as the Jackets led 24-16 at the end of the first period. The Byrdmen were paced by the deadly trio of Buddy Coats, Joe Cordill, and Charlie Tyler. Hardy Frazier, while gaining 5 rebounds also chipped in with 12 points. An overall team effort was the formula as Steve Robertson, Gerry Holland, and Frazier added to the 75-67 victory.

Jackets Fight For



JOE CORDILL—Jr.
Letterman II



Charlie Tyler shoots for two points against the Converse Wildcats, as Steve Robertson awaits the carom.



Clayton Peters anxiously awaits the outcome of an accurate shot by Lad Tomlin.

BYRD 49

AIRLINE 71

Byrd's cold third quarter proved to be too much for them as they suffered a terrific 71-49 defeat by the Airline Vikings.

Getting off to a 14-10 lead as the first quarter came to a close, the Jackets still held a slim lead of one point at halftime. But after halftime the Vikings came out full of fire and posted 19 points in the third quarter to eight of Byrd's. Giving a stimulating but vain effort in the contest were Joe Cordill with 13 points; Buddy Coats with 12 points; and Steve Robertson with 10. The Jackets hustled all the way through the fourth quarter, but couldn't overcome the commanding lead and were defeated at the hands of the Airline Vikings.

Playoff Berth



Byrd's Charlie Tyler shows excellent ballmanship as he draws a West Monroe defender out of position with a head fake.



CHARLIE TYLER—Jr.
Letterman I

BYRD 68

BASTROP 62

Byrd's Yellow Jackets outlasted a battling Bastrop five as they upped their overall record to 11-4 and their district record to 5-2.

No more than eight and no less than three points separated the battling crews of both sides. Even though the Rams shot a torrid 62 per cent from the floor in the second half, the Byrdites remained in their slim but secure lead throughout the game. Byrd led by 31-26 at the break on the strength of Charlie Tyler's shooting and Hardy Frazier's rebounding. Frazier also chipped in 13 points in the last two periods. Joe Cordill hit 12 of his game-leading 18 points in the first half.



STEVE ROBERTSON—Jr.
Letterman I

Byrdites Place Four Member



Hardy Frazier loses the handle on a rebound as nearby opposition tries to recover.

BYRD 71

NATCHITOCHES 52

Byrd took aim on a semi-finals berth in their own Invitational Tournament and beat Natchitoches 71-52 to secure it. Byrd outscored them in every quarter and kept their lead through the final quarter which showed the Jackets victors by 19 points.

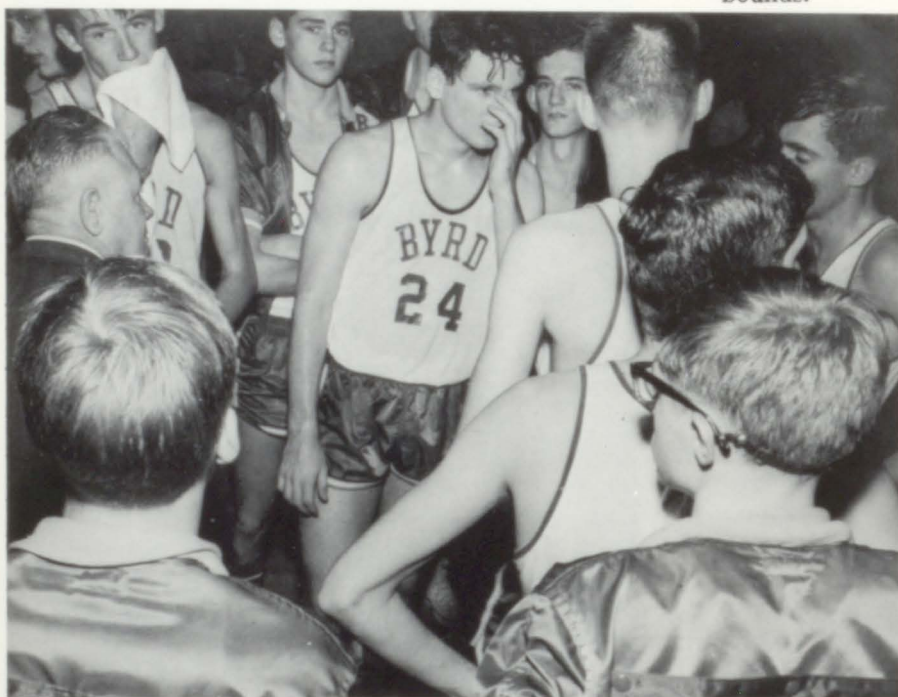
Steve Robertson, Joe Cordill, and Buddy Coats drew the first blood as they each tallied four markers in the 18-10 opening period. The Line-Avenuers increased their lead to 32-22 at the break, using heads up defense and good shooting and ball handling by Cordill and Charlie Tyler. At the end of three the Jackets were sitting on top of a 51-36 point lead. The whole fourth quarter was played by Clayton Peters, Chuck Guelfo, Gerry Holland, and Lad Tomlin who were sent in throughout the last half. Coats led in scoring with 23 points and also in rebounds with 15. He was backed up by Hardy Frazier and Robertson who had 6 and 5 rebounds respectively.

BYRD 62

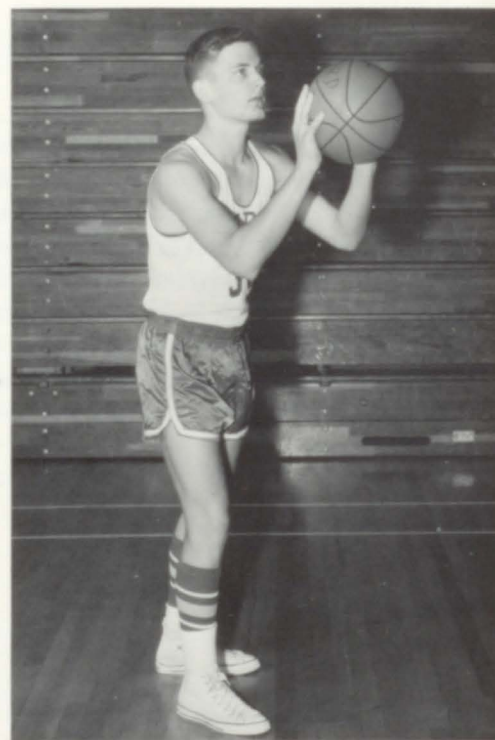
CONVERSE 50

Fighting off a stubborn Converse five, the Byrd High Yellow Jackets secured a chance at their own tourney title.

Byrd romped on the Wildcats the first quarter as they racked up a 24-15 point lead, but found themselves fighting for their lives as they were outscored by eight points in the second period. The Byrdites couldn't find the range, and they found themselves behind by six at the end of three. The Jackets gave a tremendous effort in the final period and tallied 14 points to Converse's two. Buddy Coats and Steve Robertson were high point men as Coats grabbed 17 rebounds.



Coach Rogers goes over half-time strategy with his weary but willing players as they prepare to trounce another opponent.



GERRY HOLLAND—Jr.
Squadman

On All-Tourney Teams

BYRD 65

Bossier's Bearkats came from behind to hand the Byrd Jackets a 65-76 defeat and second place in their own Invitational Tournament.

Byrd got off to a 15-9 lead after the first quarter and held till the end of the second, but couldn't hold any further than the third. The Jackets hustled all the way but couldn't find an antidote for the Bearkats hot shooting. Buddy Coats and Joe Cordill were on top in the point department with 20 and 14 respectively. The Cats were holding only a thin lead until they broke loose in the last stanza. Hardy Frazier and Coats accounted for most of the rebounding, but couldn't overcome the sharp-shooting of the Bearkats and felt the disappointment of a 76-65 defeat.

BYRD 54

Byrd got off to a bad start against the Bossier Bearkats and never gained control as the Jolly Green Giants trounced the Jacket quintet by a score of 73-54.

At the end of one the Bearkats led by 16-10 and 36-29 at the half. The Jackets cashed in on fouls by Bossier as they sank 13 of their foul shots in the first 16 minutes of play. The quintet's average from the floor proved costly as they hit a sickly 26 percent. The Byrd netters hustled throughout the game and never gave up as the contest came to a finish. High point honors went to Coats with 19, who also copped rebounding honors with eight.

BOSSIER 76



Steve Robertson sinks a basket for two more points as his opponents make a vain defensive effort.

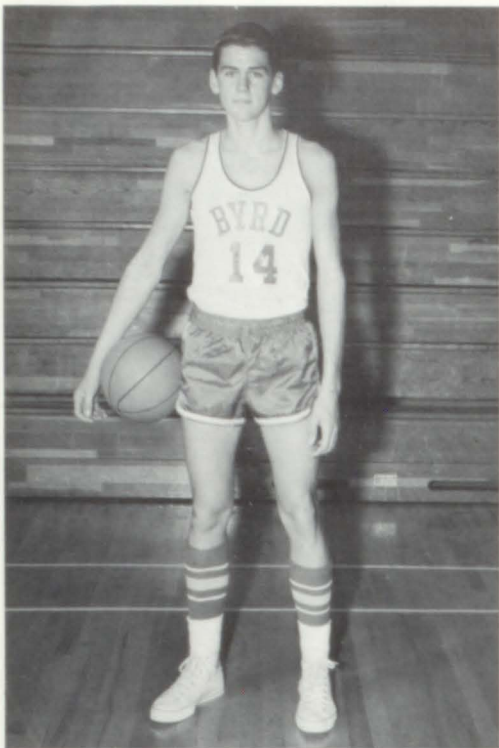


JAY MOSELY—Jr.
Squadman



Hardy Frazier and Steve Robertson find the going a little tough as they struggle for a loose ball.

Junior Jackets Add



LAD TOMLIN—Jr.
Squadman

BYRD 61

WEST MONROE 50

Byrd set up a one-three-one defense against the West Monroe Rebels and contained them to a 61-50 defeat.

West Monroe got off to a slow start against the hustling Jackets and never really threatened until the last period. Richard Ivey broke into the starting lineup for the first time in a number of games and joined Buddy Coats and Joe Cordill in rebounding honors. Cordill and Charlie Tyler copped high point honors with 19 each. Also seeing action in the Jacket victory were Lad Tomlin and Steve Robertson.

BYRD 67

MINDEN 60

Byrd defeated the tallest team in the Fair Park tourney as they ran past the Crimson Tide of Minden by 67-60.

Minden found themselves behind by nine points after one and still trailed by six at the end of two. The Tide managed to close the gap to 59-57 at one time during the fourth period, but the Byrdites came on strong sinking several foul shots and a layup in the last three seconds. Buddy Coats and Hardy Frazier copped high point honors and also shared rebounding honors along with Steve Robertson. Lad Tomlin and Richard Ivey contributed strong support.

BYRD 56

OUACHITA 70

Ouachita had five players in double figures as they beat the hustling Byrd Jackets 70-56 in their own gym.

Byrd never gave up and played the Lions a hard game till the final whistle. Their downfall proved to be the sharpshooting of the Lion five and a very cold third quarter. The Byrd netters could only find the range on 23 of 78 from the floor and 10 of 25 free throw attempts. Hardy Frazier led the Jackets with 19 points and was backed up on the boards by Buddy Coats and Steve Robertson.

BYRD 59

WOODLAWN 58

After the hardest fought overtime of the season the Byrd Jackets found themselves one point victors over the Woodlawn Knights by a score of 59-58.

Byrd got off to a one point lead after the first period but were outscored in the second and trailed by four at the break. The score was even after three and both teams scored five in the fourth. The overtime action was fast and furious and the Jackets found themselves two points ahead with no time left and a Knight with two charity shots at the line. The Woodlawnner obliged the Line-avenuers as he hit but one. Buddy Coats and Hardy Frazier were high in points and the whole team of Joe Cordill, Charlie Tyler, Steve Robertson, Lad Tomlin, Coats, and Frazier were no more than two caroms apart.



Buddy Coats gives strong moral support as Gerry Holland gives an all out effort to recover a deflected shot in the hard fought Airline-Byrd game.

Depth to Lineup

BYRD 83

FAIR PARK 49

Fair Park suffered a terrific defeat at the hands of the mighty Jackets as the Line-avenuers crushed them by a score of 83-49.

Byrd got off to a quick 19-10 first quarter lead and outscored the Indians in every quarter. Coach Rogers emptied his bench and every Jacket saw action. Buddy Coats, Hardy Frazier, Joe Cordill, and Steve Robertson led in scoring but Lad Tomlin, Richard Ivey, Charlie Tyler, Gerry Holland, Clayton Peters, and Alan Stonecipher also chipped in to aid the Jackets' winning cause. Coats, Frazier, and Ivey led in caroms.

BYRD 72

AIRLINE 77

Airline won a close decision over the Byrd netters and doused their hopes for the championship of the Fair Park Invitational Tournament.

Byrd trailed by five points at the end of the first period, but fought even harder to put themselves back in the game as they led by nine points at the break. Airline combined lady luck and good basketball to slip by the ever mighty Jackets in the final period. Joe Cordill, Charlie Tyler, and Hardy Frazier* were high point men with Buddy Coats, Steve Robertson, and Lad Tomlin chipping in. Giving a valiant effort on the boards were Frazier, Cordill, and Coats.



CHUCK GUELFO—Jr.
Squadman



Hardy Frazier is engulfed by Bearcats as he feeds the ball to Buddy Coats to set up a goal in the Jacket victory.

BYRD 63

RUSTON 62

Byrd played a superb game all the way to the wire as they defeated the Ruston Bearcats by a score of 63-62.

Buddy Coats' free throw with eight seconds left was the difference in the hard fought contest. The Byrdites had to fight till the end and showed that they could play under pressure as they came from behind to defeat the Bearcats. The Bearcats had one last chance as a jump ball was called under their own bucket, but the Line-avenuers nullified it as they controlled the tip. Buddy Coats and Charlie Tyler found the range as they were high point men. Coats also had 14 rebounds along with Hardy Frazier's 11.

Byrd Netters Improve



SONNY KIRBY—Jr.
Squadman

BYRD 66

FAIR PARK 58

After outscoring the Fair Park Indians in the first three quarters of the contest the Jackets had to use their amazing ability and their never-give-up attitude to pull out a 66-58 victory.

Charlie Tyler led the Jackets to victory with his 27 game leading points. Byrd outscored the Indians in the first two periods and went to the dressing room with a six point margin 32-26. The Byrddites came on strong in the third and went into the final stanza with a 54-44 lead. In the fourth, however, the Indians got hot, and the Jackets found themselves with a slim four point lead. Then Byrd put on a freeze which was colder than the weather outside and forced the Indians to foul. Calmly sinking the charity shots, they closed the door in the Indians' face. Buddy Coats, Joe Cordill, Hardy Frazier, Richard Ivey, and Lad Tomlin accounted for the rest of the Jacket points.

BYRD 58

AIRLINE 63

Byrd's Yellow Jackets lost a hard fought battle in the last quarter as they were defeated 58-63 by the league leading Airline Vikings.

Airline came on strong in the first period and led by seven points. Full of determination, the Jackets came back and led by halftime. The Byrddites kept coming on and posted a five point lead at the end of three. The fourth quarter snuffed out a gallant effort by the determined Jackets as the Norseman outscored the Byrd Netters by ten points. Joe Cordill, Charlie Tyler, and Buddy Coats led the scoring as Coats, Hardy Frazier, and Steve Robertson grabbed rebounding honors.

BYRD 61

NEVILLE 57

Byrd rolled to its ninth district win in 13 outings as they defeated the Neville Tigers by a score of 61-57.

Leading by eight at first, the Jackets never lost their lead. Buddy Coats kept the Jackets alive in the first half by hitting 16 of his game leading 20 points in the first stanza. Working a screen and roll offense, the Byrd netters let the final four point spread be as close as the Tigers got. Contributing points in the contest were Jackets Hardy Frazier, Joe Cordill, Charlie Tyler, and Steve Robertson. Frazier led in the rebound department.



JOHN SCHULZE—Jr.
Squadman

With Experience



Steve Robertson goes up for a jump shot in the Bossier game which the Bearkats won.

BYRD 80

BOSSIER 87

Bossier's Bearkats handed the hustling Jackets a fourth place in the district with a defeat of 80-87. Buddy Coats was high man for the Jackets with 34 points as he and Richard Ivey played their best games of the year against the Bearkats. Charlie Tyler chipped in 18 points to Coats 34, but on the boards it was all Ivey and Coats. The Jackets hustled all the way, but couldn't overcome a big four points lead by the Bearkats in the fourth. Also seeing action in the contest were Hardy Frazier, Lad Tomlin, and Steve Robertson.

BYRD 69

BASTROP 73

Led by "B" team Coach J. C. Harkness, due to illness of Varsity Coach John Rogers, the Byrd Yellow Jackets suffered a heart breaking 69-73 defeat by the Bastrop Rams.

Byrd's man-to-man defense momentarily collapsed in the third period to cause a disastrous defeat. The Jackets trailed by two points at the end of one, but came back in the second: the two teams posted a tie at halftime. The fatal third period spelled the difference as the Byrd-netters gave up 19 big points. Joe Cordill and Charlie Tyler paced the Jackets with 20 each as Buddy Coats and Lad Tomlin led in rebounds.

BYRD 82

OUACHITA 65

Byrd's Yellow Jackets won a clutch game to further their chances for a playoff berth by beating the Ouachita Lions 82-65. But they saw the door slammed in their face as Ruston conquered the West Monroe Rebels.

Byrd started off like a blaze of fire as the score was 23-14 after the first quarter. The Jackets maintained their domination of the game as the half ended with the Byrdites 17 points ahead. The Line-avenuers got into foul trouble in the third, and Richard Ivey and Steve Robertson went to the bench by fouls. They came back in the fourth, and the game was theirs by 17 points. Charlie Tyler, Joe Cordill, Hardy Frazier, and Buddy Coats were high point men with Coats, Frazier, and Robertson grabbing honors. Also seeing action in the contest were Gerry Holland, Jay Mosely, and Chuck Guelfo.



CARL PEARCE—Jr.
Squadman

"B" TEAM Wins 14 As



"B" Team and Sophomore Coach
J. C. HARKNESS

"B" TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
North Caddo	30	41
North Caddo	36	37
Woodlawn	63	61
West Monroe	40	70
Ruston	33	51
Fair Park	41	49
Neville	35	42
Airline	53	51
Bastrop	46	51
Bossier	45	52
Ouachita	49	59
Woodlawn	51	43
West Monroe	28	54
Ruston	50	46
Neville	42	36
Fair Park	43	48
Airline	47	50
Bastrop	26	60
Ouachita	20	23
Bossier	55	45



This year's "B" Team consist of, *front row*: Johnny Wood, Jere Overdyke, Alan Stonecipher, John Schulze, Chuck Guelfo, Al Hand. *Second row*: Tony Davis, Mike Rasberry, Steve Robertson, John Payne, Sonny Kirby, Carl Pearce.

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SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
Woodlawn	49	40
Jesuit	39	37
Fair Park	47	22
North Caddo	40	47
Airline	47	36
Jesuit	26	42
North Caddo	38	44
Airline	55	69
Woodlawn	36	44
North Caddo	32	48
Woodlawn	36	28
Fair Park	50	45
Airline	36	62



Sophomore Al Hand grabs an important carom in the Bossier "B" game.



Composing the Sophomore team of this year are, *front row*: Raymond Kinz, David Disiere, Bobby Matkin, Jere Overdyke. *Second row*: Chuck Wallace, Adrian Shively, Don Ashley, Johnny Wood, Tony Davis. *Third row*: Mike Rasberry, Al Hand, John Payne.

Roundballers Bring Home



This year's Basketball court includes: Richie Woodall, sophomore; Connie Titone, junior; Patty Stalcup, senior; and Sweetheart Nan Matlock.

Byrd defeated the West Monroe Rebels to bring a perfect end to Basketball Day. Before the game began, the Basketball Court was presented to the student body attending the contest. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior representatives of the Court were chosen by their respective classes while the Basketball Sweetheart was chosen by the senior members of the team. This year's representatives were Patty Stallcup, senior; Connie Titone, junior; Richie Woodall, sophomore; and Sweetheart Nan Matlock. The court was presented by the senior members of the team. The climax of the event came as Mr. Duncan crowned Sweetheart Nan Matlock and presented her with a kiss on the cheek.



Mr. Duncan receives the crown from crownbearers Joe Kilgore and Kenneth Harkness as Buddy Coats and Nan Matlock look on.

Victory for Basketball Day



Buddy Coats and crownbearer Joe Kilgore look intently on as Mr. Duncan crowns Nan Matlock Basketball Sweetheart.



Escort—HARDY FRAZIER; Senior—PATTY STALLCUP



Escort—RICHARD IVEY; Junior—CONNIE TITONE



Escort—CLAYTON PETERS; Sophomore—RICHIE WOODALL.

FINMEN Break



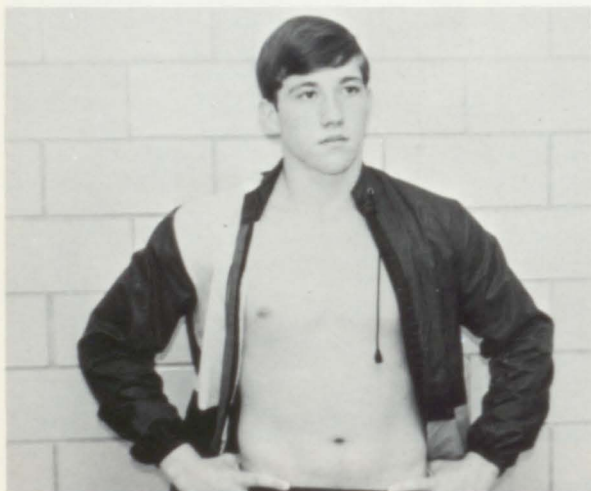
From left to right are Frank Ohrt, Mike Duggan, Bob Minder, George Mills, and Ben Robertson.



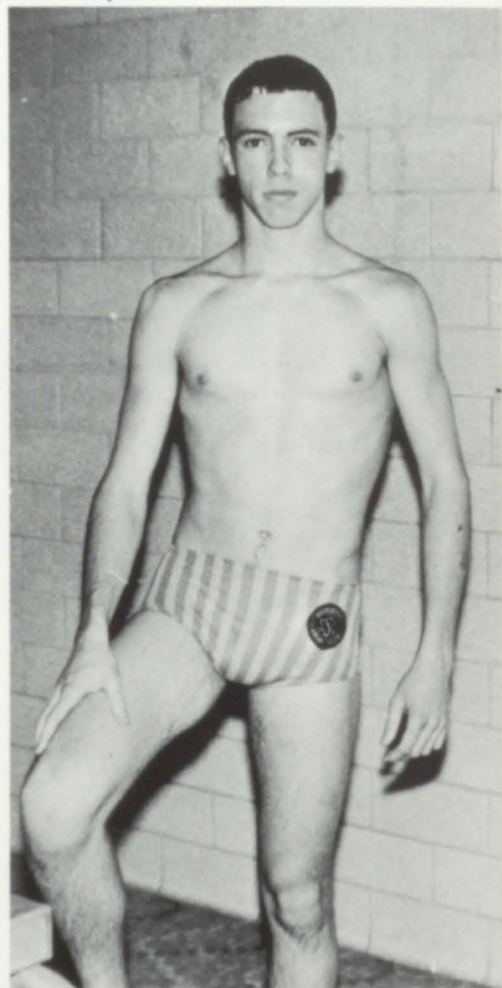
Junior letterman David Brookings spends long hours perfecting the breast-stroke, which he broke the state record in last year.



The relay is a very important race in swimming. Hard work is needed as swimmers practice their starts.



Left: Cully Lyons placed third, in diving, in the 1966 state swim meet in New Orleans.



Senior letterman Ben Robertson prepares to make a dive.

Three Records

All summer while most of us are relaxing in air-conditioned comfort, the swim team is carrying the Byrd colors into competitive meets. Composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the swim team teaches an individual skill that will carry over into life after graduation, while it provides excitement and brings honor to the members in high school. Not only does it improve the physical stamina of its members, but it also helps to develop teamwork. In the past years Byrd has had excellent teams with Charles Minder and Kate Ferguson setting three records. Although both Minder and Ferguson have graduated, Byrd still has a fine team with David Brookings setting the pace.

Although Byrd came in third in the state meet last May, records were broken by Charles Minder, Kate Ferguson, and David Brookings. Minder lowered his own 100-yard butterfly record to 54.4 seconds and also won the 100-yard back stroke in a near record time, completing an undefeated high school swimming career. Ferguson tied her own record of 1:05.5 in the 100-yard freestyle, but lost in the 200-yard freestyle. Brookings broke the 100-yard breast stroke record in 1:09. Also, fine performances were given by Ben Robertson, Mickey Hodson, and Cully Lyons. Returning lettermen provide the Jackets with depth in strength for 1967.



Mickey Hodson and Mark Bostic are shown as they rest after a hard practice.



Form is a very important part in diving. Alan Ross shows perfect form in making his dive.



Junior Kenny Whittaker is shown climbing out of the pool after practicing for future meet.



Members Susie Brown and Vivian Jarred compose the girls swim team.



Front row: Bill Overdyke, Tex Plumley, Stan Smith, Johnnie West, Jimmy Boyd, Craig Flournoy, and Randall Johnson. *Second row:* Penn Morgan, Don Cunningham, Jim Wood, Johnny Hammons, David Brookings, David Carpenter and Cres Gardner. *Third row:* Phillip Thompson, Bob Waldron, Jon Ben Snelling, Jim Harriss, Paul Colvin, Jimmy Gosslee, Peter Campbell, and Towney Robinson.

JACKETS Tie For

Jacket pride, determination, -and desire—these three traits made the fighting Byrd High Yellow Jackets the great team that they were this year. The Line Aveners overcame the season's opening loss to Ruston and went on to a 9-2 season record. The Byrd squad topped such rivals as Airline, Bossier, and Fair Park. However, the biggest point of the Jacket season occurred when the Byrd gridders stunned the Jesuit Blue Jays of New Orleans in a 21-12 conflict; Byrd had not beaten the Jays since 1935. Woodlawn, the eventual district champions, was the only other team, besides Ruston, to sneak past the Jackets in a hard fought victory.



Responsible for treating all the Jacket injuries this year were "doctors" Larry Larsen, Jack Erskine, and Tommy Causey, who spent many hours after school to keep the "gridsters" in their finest condition.



In summer practices Byrd was given no hope to have the kind of season which they had. The fine 9-2 record which the Jackets compiled would not have been possible without the hard and diligent work of the Byrd coaching staff which consisted of Coaches Larry Kahlden, John Rogers, Head Coach J. D. Cox, Pat Patterson, Woodrow Turner, and Jimmy Harrison.



Front row: Roy Burroughs, Stewart Smith, Robert Riser, Bob Murphy, Robert Neal, John Demopoulos, and Speedy Smith. Second row: Steven Benoit, Sheldon Irion, David Esslinger, Ray Owens, John O'Hara, Jim Whitten, and Gary Stephens. Third row: David Wilkins, Bill Hamm, Staman Ogilvie, Steve Maxwell, Emil Tompkins, and Moulton Storey.

Second In District

Pre-season ratings predicted the Yellow Jackets to finish low in the district race, but great determination shown by the "stingers" was an important factor of the Byrd team, as the Jackets finished the season tied with Ruston for second place in the district race. However, the Jackets were unable to go to the state playoffs because a new Louisiana High School rule stated that in case of a tie either for first or second, the team who wins in regular season play goes to the playoffs.

Ability, coaching, and most of all Jacket pride, desire, and determination made the Byrd High Yellow Jackets of 1966.

Returning lettermen in the Jacket "hive" at the beginning of the season were: Front row: Johnnie West, John Demopoulos, Coach J. D. Cox, and David Brookings. Second row: Bill Overdyke, Jim Harriss, Jim Whitten, Jimmy Gosslee, Bill Hamm, Sheldon Irion, Randall Johnson, and Gary Stephens.



SEASON RECORD

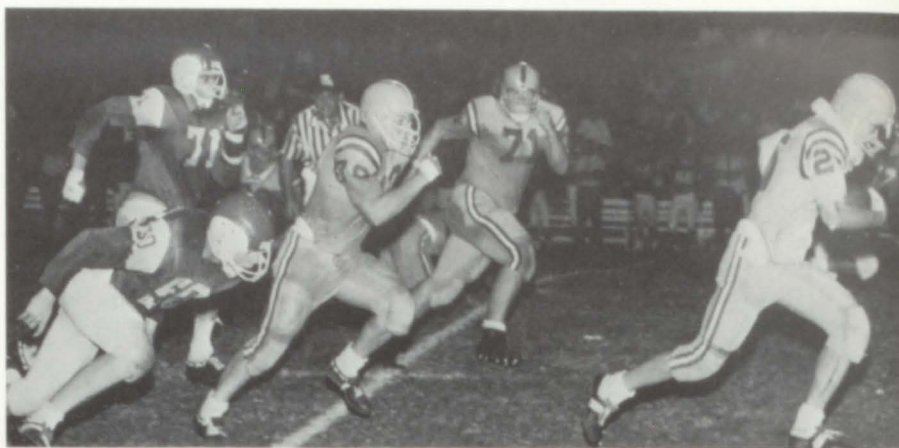
BYRD.... 7	RUSTON	26
BYRD....35	JESUIT (Shreveport) ..	0
BYRD....21	JESUIT (New Orleans)..	12
BYRD....25	WEST MONROE	0
BYRD....31	BOSSIER	6
BYRD....14	AIRLINE	7
BYRD.... 7	WOODLAWN	28
BYRD....14	NEVILLE	6
BYRD....28	OUACHITA	12
BYRD....30	BASTROP	0
BYRD.... 7	FAIR PARK	6



Going through many hard hours of unheralded work as managers, this year were Ricky Padgett, Doug Hadra, Willis McNeill, and Walker Innis.



GARY STEVENS—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II



Gary Stevens breaks away for the final touchdown against the Jesuit Blue Jays to clinch another Jacket victory as Sheldon Irion and Ray Owens give protection.



Jesuit halfback, Jack LaBorde, turns the corner only to find linebacker, David Esslinger, waiting for the tackle with Staman Ogilvie and Bill Overdyke in hot pursuit.

BYRD—7

RUSTON—26

Ruston Bearcats caught the Jackets by surprise in the first game of the season by humbling the hard hitting Jackets in a 26-7 loss.

The Line-Avenuers had trouble getting started against the inspired Ruston line and could not rack up a score until after half time. Jim Woods intercepted a pass early in the third quarter and put the stingers into scoring position. After six plays the Jackets scored, with Wood crashing over from the one. Stan Smith narrowed the score to 13-7 with the conversion. The turning point in the game came in the fourth period when the Jackets stalled on the one-foot line after an 89 yard drive. Jim Harriss was the leading rusher for Byrd with 26 yards.

Fumbles, penalties, and interception hindered the slow starting Jackets in the District opener. Little did the "Stingers" realize that their hopes for a state playoff hinged on the outcome of their first district game.



RANDALL JOHNSON—Sr.
Guard—Letterman II



JIM HARRISS—Sr.
Fullback—Letterman II



BILL HAMM—Sr.
Center—Letterman II

9-2 Record



Jacket quarterback, David Brookings, picks up 20 yards in a crucial district game as Jim Harriss leads interference.



JIM WHITTEN—Sr.
End—Letterman II

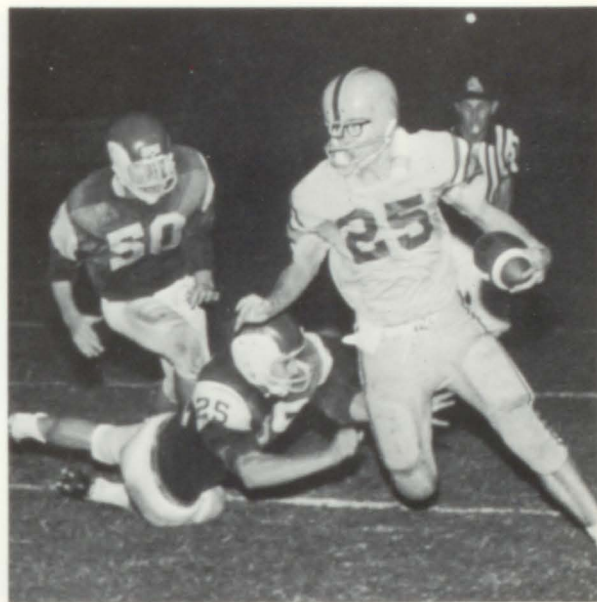
BYRD—35

JESUIT—0

Byrd's big offense and mighty defense revenged the 1965 defeat to the Jesuit Blue Flyers of Shreveport by a 35-0 score. Byrd's jazzed up offense produced 297 total yardage. The powerful Jacket defense held the Flyers to a mere three yards rushing.

A tricky pass-and-lateral play 48 seconds before the first half covered 63 yards and helped make the score 14-0 at intermission. The "Grambling Special", as it is called by the Jacket "cleat-heads" developed from a pass thrown by quarterback David Brookings to end Jimmy Gosslee who lateraled back to fullback Jim Harriss who went the distance for the touchdown.

Gosslee, on an eight-yard pass reception, Gary Stephens on a five yard run, Bill Overdyke on a 23 yard sweep of right end, and Buddy Fraser on an eight-yard pass reception got the other Jacket touchdowns. Stanley Smith kicked good from the conversion stripe after each score. Stephens was the leading rusher for the Jacket squad with 65 yards.



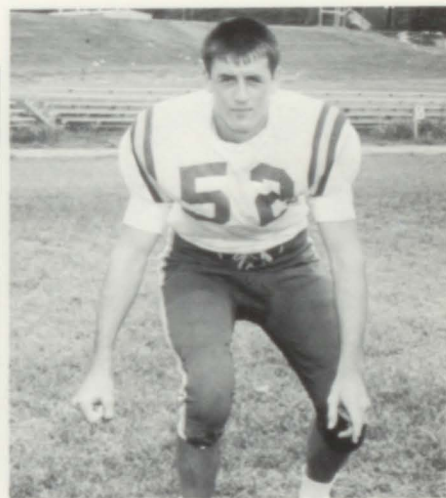
Gary Stephens shows great determination as he rounds the end to pick up 15 yards against eventual state semi-finalists, Jesuit of New Orleans in a 21-12 victory.



BILL OVERDYKE—Sr.
Fullback—Letterman II



Jim Whitten breaks the hoop before the Homecoming Game in which Byrd trounced Bastrop 30-0.



JIMMY GOSSLEE—Sr.
End—Letterman II



Woodlawn's All-State fullback, Ross Oglesby, turns the corner only to find Jacket defensive back David Carpenter ready to make the stop.



DAVID BROOKINGS—Jr.
Quarterback—Letterman II

JACKETS Have Eleven



Jim Wood, Jacket halfback eludes another Airline tackler and heads for a first down.

BYRD—21

JESUIT (New Orleans)—12

Showing great improvement each week, the Byrd Boys trounced the Jesuit Blue Jays of New Orleans, 21-12 in a crucial, but non-district game. Coach J. D. Cox's Byrdmen had not beaten the Crescent City lads since 1935. The Jackets had no intention of keeping up the traditional losing to Jesuit as both the Byrd offense and defense played like champions. Led by quarterback David Brookings and halfback Gary Stephens, the Jacket offense punched through the Jay's defense for 3 touchdowns. Stephens gained 118 yards on 14 carries, including a 55-yard sprint for a touchdown in the waning minutes of the game. Brookings passed to end Jim Whitten for the first touchdown and ran for another. Specialist Stan Smith, converted after each of the three scores.

Jesuit, who eventually won their district crown and reached the state semi-finals, could not muster a drive until the final minutes of the game, when they got a touchdown on a 48 yard pass.

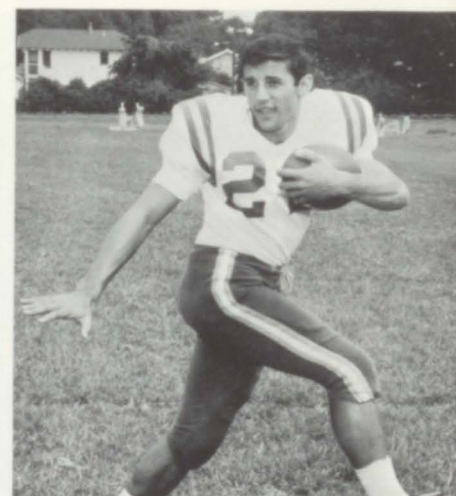
Linebacker, David Esslinger, and end Jim Harriss played fine defensive games as they combined for 21 tackles.



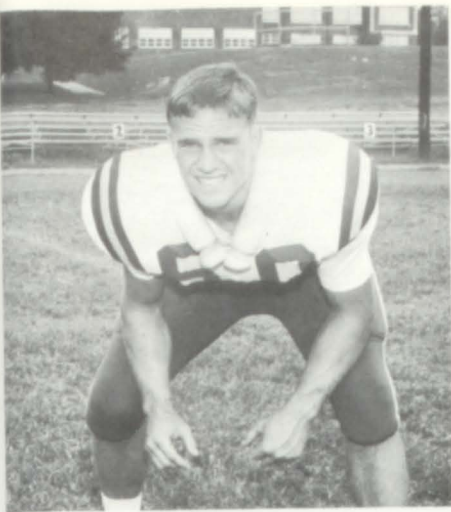
SHELDON IRION—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman II



JOHNNIE WEST—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II



JOHN DEMOPULOS—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II



STAMAN OGILVIE—Sr.
Guard—Letterman I



Byrd punter Paul Colvin, gets off another beauty as Bill Overdyke and Stephen Benoit give protection.

Returning Lettermen

BYRD—25

WEST MONROE—0

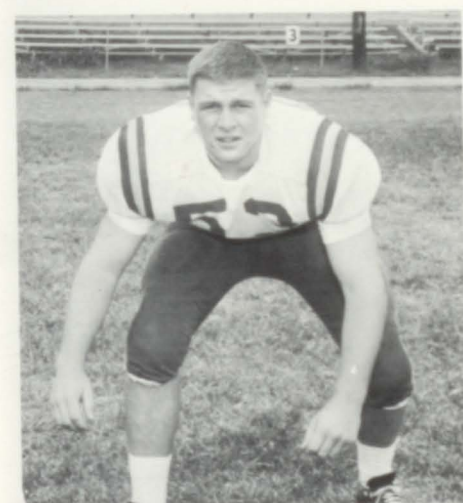
Cold and rainy weather did not hamper the Jackets as they crushed the Rebels from West Monroe 25-0. Crisp tackling, blocking, and running were the deciding factors of the Jacket's victory. The Byrd gridsters overwhelmed the Rebels in statistics as well as in the score, as they totaled 305 yards rushing to 41 for the knockers from Monroe. Byrd also had a 18-3 advantage on first downs.

Byrd's defense played well by holding the Rebels to low rushing yardage and by keeping them off of the scoreboard. David Esslinger, David Carpenter, Gene Hilliard, Staman Ogilvie, Randall Johnson, and Jim Wood led the charge as they repeatedly stopped Reb runners for short gains.

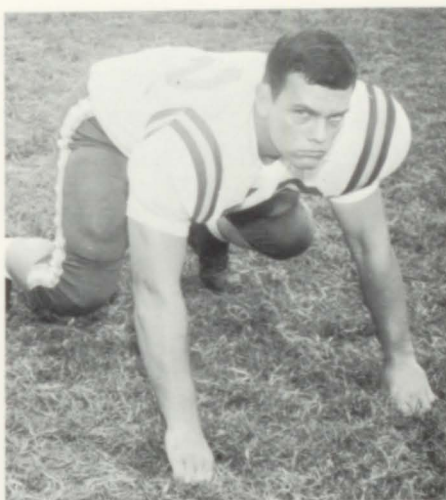
Touchdowns were made by Gary Stephens on a 33-yard pass reception from Brookings and, two were made by fullback Bill Overdyke on 8 and 1 yard plunges. Jim Whitten made the other score on a 34 yard pass from David Brookings.



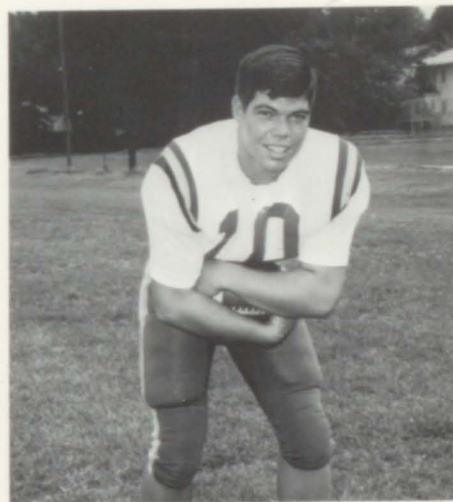
Jacket gridgers anxiously order their steaks in preparation for another Byrd victory.



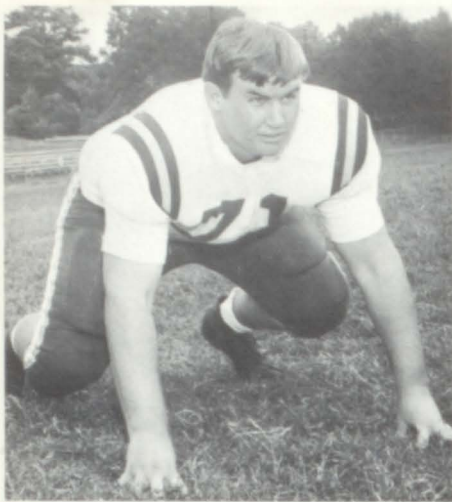
PHILLIP THOMPSON—Sr.
End—Letterman I



MOULTON STOREY—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



STANLEY SMITH—Sr.
Quarterback—Letterman I



RAY OWENS—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



One of the most enjoyable drills in summer practice is hitting the seven man sled which improves blocking and tackling ability.

Spirit is High in

BYRD—31

BOSSIER—6

Using three fumble recoveries and a blocked punt as a springboard, the Byrd Yellow Jackets humbled traditions rival Bossier, 31-6.

Bill Overdyke scored three touchdowns in the one-sided contest which gave the Jackets an 18-7-1 edge in the intercity rivalry. The verdict made it 4 in a row for the Line-Avenue gridsters as they moved up in the league to share third place in 1-AAA with Neville behind Ruston and Woodlawn.

Jacket defenders held Bossier to a minus three yards rushing and terrorized Bearcat Quarterback, Jerry Harris repeatedly as he dropped back to throw.

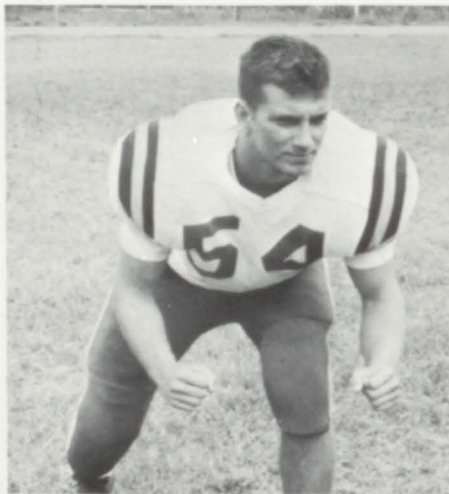
Jim Harriss scored the first Jacket touchdown with only 4 minutes gone in the first period on a 1 yard plunge. Harriss score followed a blocked punt, and a 24 yard drive by the Byrd gridgers. Led by the blocking of ends Jim Whitten and Jimmy Gosslee; tackles Sheldon Irion and Stephen Benoit; guards Randy Johnson and Staman Ogilvie; and center Bill Hamm, Byrd's powerful offense picked up 174 yards rushing.



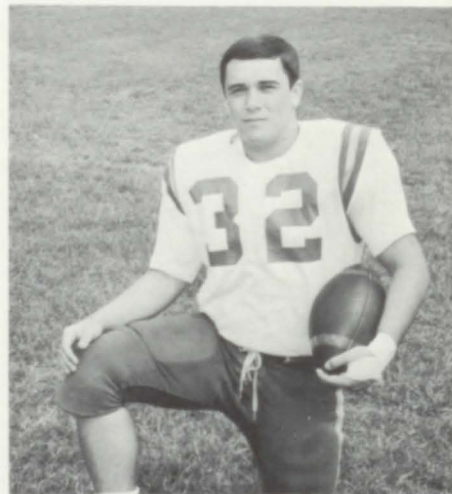
Jacket quarterback David Brookings outruns a Bossier defender and heads for paydirt.



STEVE MAXWELL—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I



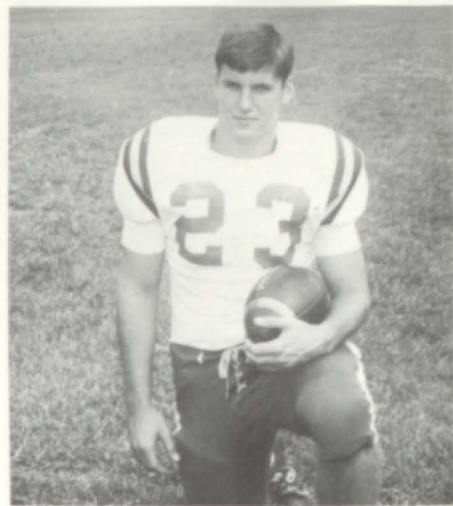
PENN MORGAN—Sr.
End—Letterman I



TEX PLUMLEY—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I



Jackets Johnnie West, David Esslinger, Jim Wood, and Phillip Thompson take a well deserved rest at half-time of the Fair Park game.



SPEEDY SMITH—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I

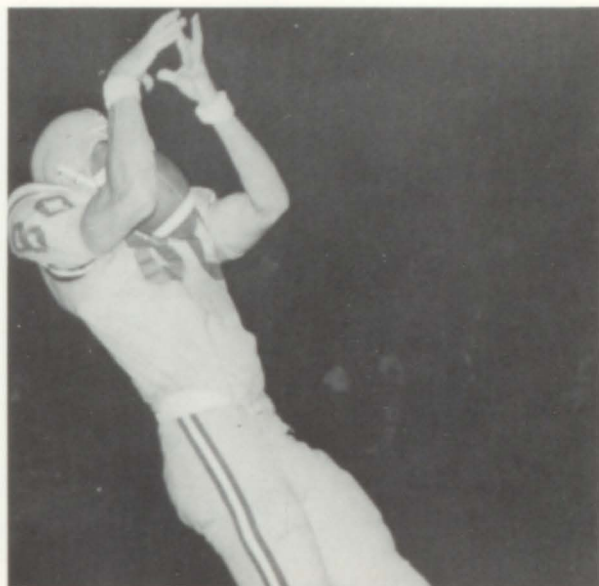
The Jacket Hive

BYRD—14

AIRLINE—7

Byrd had to rely on its mighty defense to pull this one out of the fire. Sophomore John O'Hara set up the first touchdown with a 24 yard punt return to the Vikings 34 yard line. Gary Stephens caught a 38-yard pass from David Brookings late in the first quarter, and Stan Smith booted the extra point. Early in the third period a host of Jackets broke through the Airline offense and linebacker Johnnie West blocked a Viking punt. Staman Ogilvie picked up the ball near the Airline 10 yard line and raced over for the score. Smith again kicked the P.A.T., and the Line Avenuers went to the dressing room with a 14-0 lead.

Although the Jackets rolled up 140 yards rushing for the night, the offensive crew could not score but once. Airline scored on a 7 yard plunge following a interception of Brookings aerial. The Jacket defense was able to hold off other Viking drives, and the game ended in a hard-fought 14-7 verdict.



Oops! This one almost slipped through, but Jacket end, Jim Whitten was able to make the grab for six points.



RICK JAGGERS—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



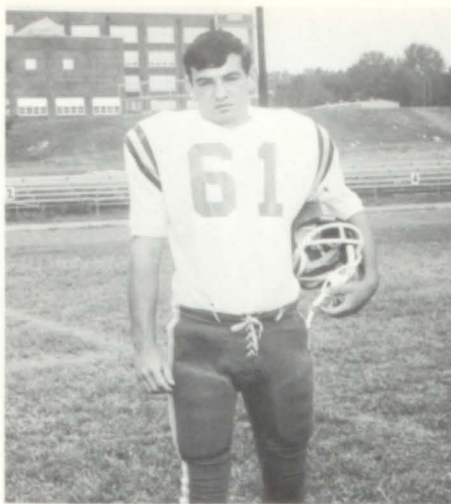
JIM WOOD—Jr.
Halfback—Letterman I



STEPHEN BENOIT—Jr.
Tackle—Letterman I



DAVID CARPENTER—Jr.
Halfback—Letterman I



DAVID ESSLINGER—Jr.
Guard—Letterman I



GENE HILLIARD—Jr.
Tackle—Letterman I

Jackets Finish Season

BYRD 7

WOODLAWN 28

Despite the fact that the Jackets were fired up for the Woodlawn contest, they dropped the decision to the eventual district champs, 28-7.

David Brookings, who got a tremendous rush all night as he dropped back to pass, completed 10 of 20 aerals, and Paul Colvin's 5 kicks for a 42 yard average were the high points of the Jacket encounter.

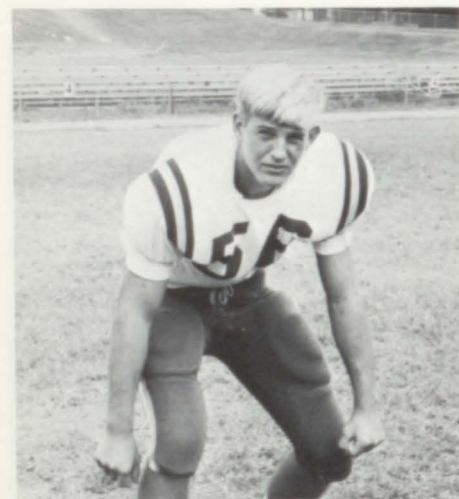
Brookings had four of his passes intercepted because of the strong rush put on by the Knights as Woodlawn played probably the strongest game of their undefeated season.

Byrd's lone touchdown drive, in the second quarter, was highlighted by a 41 yard pass from Brookings to Gary Stephens. The six pointer and the boot by Stan Smith made the score 14-7 and still gave hope to the Jackets. David Carpenter recovered a Woodlawn fumble following Byrd's touchdown and gave the Jackets new life, but Brookings was again thrown for a big loss and the Jackets were unable to keep possession.

Coach J. D. Cox praised the all-around play of Stephens and the fine defensive performance of David Esslinger.



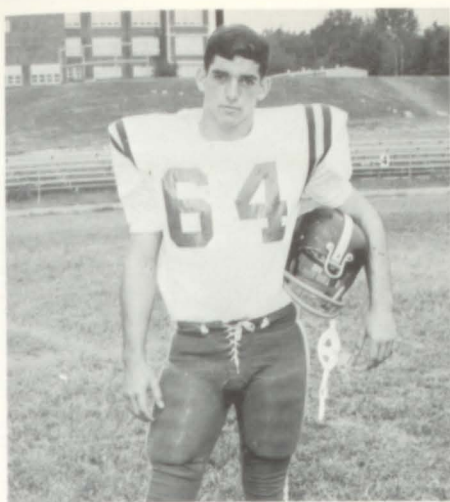
Gary Stephens, Stinger halfback, picks up a vital first down in the Neville game.



DAVID WILKINS—Jr.
End—Letterman I



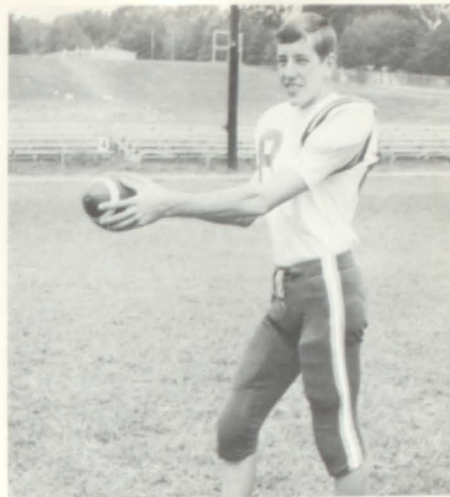
Captains for the Airline game, Jim Harriss and Moulton Storey, call the flip before the crucial battle with the cross-town rivals from Bossier.



BOB MURPHY—Jr.
Guard—Letterman I



PETER CAMPBELL—Jr.
Center—Letterman I



PAUL COLVIN—Jr.
Punter—Letterman I

With Four Big Wins

BYRD 14

NEVILLE 6

Byrd's offense shook off a scoreless first half and counter-punched with their mighty defense to top the Neville Tigers, from Monroe 14-6.

Byrd's rushing offense was not able to get moving against the quick Bengals and had to rely on the passing of David Brookings, along with four timely interceptions. The Jackets put on their famous second half charge and deposited their stingers in the Tiger's hide.

Following a blocked punt by David Esslinger and Bob Murphy, the Jackets rolled to a 30 yard touchdown drive which was climaxed by a 17 yard pass from Brookings to Gary Stephens. Jim Whitten got the other six pointer on a 53 yard Brookings pass.

Randy Johnson, along with the four pass stealers; Esslinger, Stephens, Johnnie West, and David Wilkins, played a fine defensive game, as the Jacket defenders held the Tigers to one lone score which was given up early in the first period. The win placed the Jacket gridgers into a log jam for second place in district.



Gary Stephens prepares to make a grab of a David Brookings pass in the Woodlawn game as Jim Wood looks on.



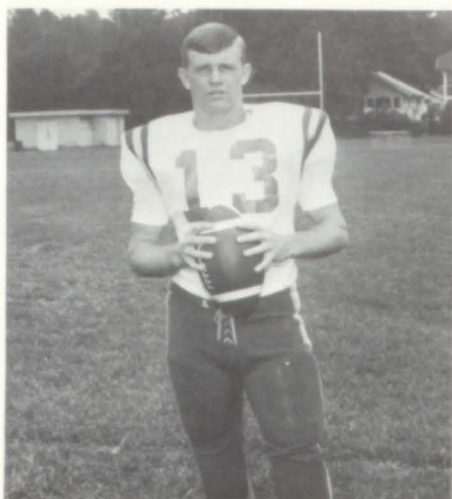
David Brookings carries a Jesuit of New Orleans defender for essential yardage after a 15 yard roll out.



DON CUNNINGHAM—Jr.
End—Squadman



BOB WALDRON—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman



JOHNNY HAMMONS—Jr.
Quarterback—Squadman



ROBERT NEAL—Jr.
Guard—Squadman

Juniors Provide Depth

BYRD—28

OUACHITA—12

Byrd's awesome Yellow Jackets traveled to Monroe and came home with another victory with a 28-12 decision over the Ouachita Lions. Bill Overdyke broke loose for two T.D.'s on jaunts of 67 and 57 yards early in the game, putting the Jackets out of reach of the Lions' claws. The Byrd Stingers had already scored one six-pointer on a 32 yard pass from David Brookings to end Jim Whitten. Jim Harriss, fullback, got the other score on a 1 yard plunge with 1:30 left in the first half. Stan Smith converted after all the Jacket scores.

Overdyke ended the night with 145 yards rushing on only 10 carries, his record game high. Byrd's defensive line played a sensational game, pushing the Lions back to a minus 12 yards rushing. Although Ouachita outdistanced Byrd's passing half-back, John Demopulos and Steve Maxwell pulled off fine defensive maneuvers in the Jackets' secondary as they knocked passes out the arms of Lion recoverers.



Defensive back, John Demopulos makes a jarring tackle on an Airline back in a 14-7 Jacket win.



CRES GARDNER—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



David Esslinger, Jacket linebacker, wrestles a Jesuit of New Orleans ball carrier to the ground.



JON BEN SNELLING—Jr.
Fullback—Squadman



STUART SMITH—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



EMIL TOMPKINS—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman

In the Jacket Camp



Gary Stephens exerts extra effort as he leaps for a Jacket aerial and another big gain against the Bossier Bearcats.

BYRD—30

BASTROP—0

Behind the signal calling of David Brookings, the running of Gary Stephens, and the kicking of Stanley Smith, the Byrd Jackets emerged victoriously by tromping the Bastrop Rams 30-0. Brookings led the Jackets to 305 yards total rushing; Stephens ran 8 times for 78 yards; and Smith booted good on 3 of 4 extra points, as well as notching a 3 point field goal to his credit.

Others getting into the scoring column were Phillip Thompson, on a 1 yard pass reception; Jim Wood, on a two yard plunge, Bill Overdyke, on an eight yard scamper; and Don Cunningham on a four yard pass reception.

Moving the ball almost at will, the Jackets drove for 66 yards following the opening kick-off.

During the fourth quarter the second team got into action with quarterback, Johnny Hammons connecting for his first touchdown of the season as he hit Cunningham with just two seconds of playing time left in the game. Smith also got his first field goal of the season on a 23 yarder.



Jimmy Gossle, Jacket end, crosses open field as he looks for an opening through the Jesuit of New Orleans secondary.



BUDDY FRASER—Jr.
Fullback—Squadman



JOHN O'HARA—Sophomore
Halfback—Letterman I.



A "Byrds Eye View" shows the mighty Jackets in action in a hard fought game which the Stingers won 7-6.

FAIR PARK Game Heralds

BYRD—7

Jacket pride! That's what it took for the C.E. Byrd gridders to overcome their misfortune and to jump by arch rival, Fair Park, 7-6. Being unable to go to the state playoffs with a 9-2 record and tied for second in district did not hamper their play and, in fact, the Jackets played probably the most dynamic game of the season.

When the Jackets fell behind on a 70 yard sprint for a touchdown, the Byrd Stingers "got going when the going got tough." The Jackets were outstanding on both the ground and in the air following the 6 pointer by the Indians.

Determination was the major factor that helped to drive the ball 66 yards following the kick-off return by halfback, Cres Gardner. David Brookings, junior quarterback, tossed to another junior, Jim Wood, for the touchdown on a 12 yarder. Wood and Brookings played the finest games of their young careers. Wood carried the pigskin 16 times for 43 yards and stole two passes on defense while Brookings tossed 14 passes and completed nine—three to Wood, three to end Jimmy Gosslee and 1 each to end Jim Whitten, fullback Jim Harriss, and halfback Gary Stephens. The "Golden Toe," Stan Smith, gave the Jackets the needed extra point following the touchdown and put the Stingers ahead 7-6.

FAIR PARK—6



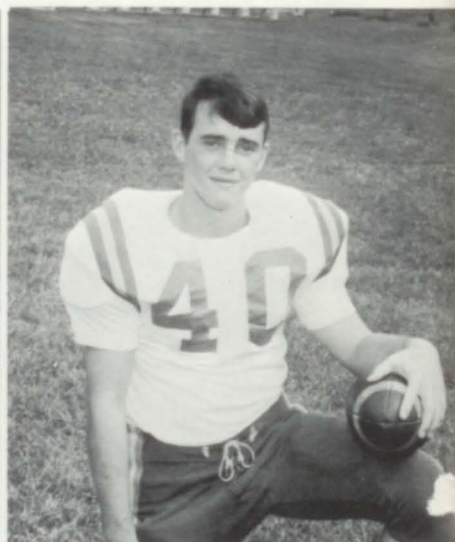
Touchdown! Byrd's Bill Overdyke makes 1 of 3 touchdowns in a 31-6 win against the Bossier Bearcats.



BILLY WURTZBURGER—Sophomore
Halfback—Letterman I.



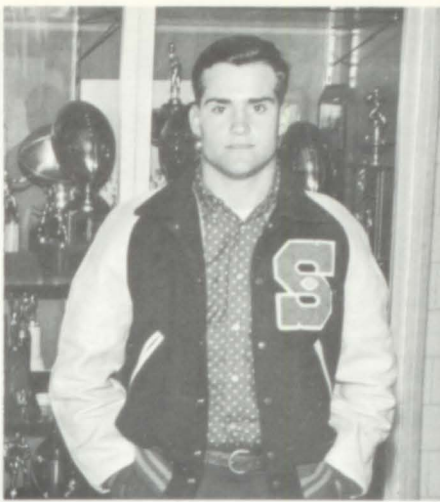
Jim Wood meets a Bossier Bearcat head on as Jim Harriss, fullback, leads interference.



ROY BURROUGHS—Sophomore
Halfback—Letterman I



JIM HARRISS
All-City; 2nd Team All-District



RANDALL JOHNSON
All-City; 2nd Team All-District



JIM WHITTEN
All-City

HONORS For JACKETS

Letterman Jacket Honors

Varsity Letterman Jacket Honors

Receiving honors this year were: Staman Ogilvie, Scholastic award; David Esslinger, best linebacker; and Jim Whitten, best blocking lineman.



Staman Ogilvie and Bill Hamm were elected by the team this year to serve as honorary co-captains.



Others receiving honors were Randy Johnson, best lineman; Gene Hilliard, best defensive lineman; Gary Stephens, best back; and Buddy Fraser, best blocking back.



Front row: Larry Feldman, Larry Williams, Mike Humphrey, Tom Teasley, Mark Bostick, Dickie Grieder, Mike Sumpter, Gary Brownlee, Archer Frierson, Lenny Lyles, Chuck McGaughey.
Second row: Mike Judlin, Robbie Grady, Buddy Fraser, John Griffin, Alton Laws, John Craton, Steve Prator, Bill Parker, Joe Strickland, Ronnie Adley, Joe Davis, Bob Cozean.
Third row: John Barr, Mickey Hodson, Jimmy Aiken, Woody Nesbitt, Ted Mitchell, David Legler, Freddie Rosenblath, Ronald Harper, Dicky Sandifer, Gerald Goins, Bob McCartney, Cris Snow.

“Bees” and “Sophs” Have

Compiling a 4-0 season record the Jacket “B” team proved themselves a major threat in District 1-AAA for the 1967 season. The Junior Jackets compiled wins over cross town rivals Woodlawn and Fair Park. Only 4 of the Bees’ 10 scheduled games were played because many of them were either called off by the opposition or because of bad weather. Outstanding Juniors on the team were David Wilkins, Peter Campbell, Don Cunningham, Emil Tompkins, Bob Murphy, Cres Gardner, and David Carpenter.

Coach Pat Patterson supervised the Junior varsity team this year.

“B” TEAM RECORD

BYRD.....25	Fair Park 7
BYRD.....21	Woodlawn 7
BYRD.....12	Fair Park 0
BYRD.....34	Fair Park12



Mike Judlin outruns a Woodlawn Knight for a first down during one of two “B” team wins against the Squires.



Cleatheads enjoy “Jacket Juice,” a Coach Turner concoction, during a break at a summer practice.



Front row: Steve Prator, Mike Judlin, Mark Bostick, Gary Brownlee, Mike Humphrey, Archer Frierson, Lenny Lyles, Bill Parker, Chuck McGaughey.

Second row: John Barr, Larry Williams, Roy Burroughs, David Legler, Tom Teasley, Dickie Grieder, Mike Sumter, Freddie Rosenblath, Dickie Sandifer.

Third row: John Craton, Ted Mitchell, Ronnie Harper, Gordon Boogarets, Jimmy Boyd, Towny Robinson, Alton Laws, Craig Flourney, John O'Hara, Gerald Goins.

Undefeated Seasons

SOPHOMORE RECORD

BYRD.....18	Woodlawn 0
BYRD.....33	Arcadia 6
BYRD.....21	Fair Park 0
BYRD.....26	Fair Park 7
BYRD.....33	Jesuit 0
BYRD.....26	Woodlawn 6
BYRD.....13	Texarkana 0

Coached by Pat Patterson, the Sophomore team showed that it did not take them long to learn the Jacket ways as they compiled a 7-0 undefeated season. Byrd's Sophomore team had not had an undefeated, untied season for several years. The young Jackets topped Arcadia, Jesuit, and Texarkana, Arkansas once each, while romping past Woodlawn and Fair Park twice apiece. A most unusual circumstance, three sophomores lettered on the varsity squad, a very high honor for a first year player. Lettering were Roy Burroughs, Billy Wortzburger, and John O'Hara. Others who played in varsity games and were outstanding were Mike Judlin, Mike Sumpter, Archer Frierson, John Craton, Gary Brownlee, Dickie Grieder, and Gordon Boogarets.



Jacket sophomore, Freddy Rosenblath, stops a Woodlawn back behind the line in a big win of the undefeated season.



Hard practice and supervised coaching were essential to the undefeated seasons of both the "B" team and Sophomores.



National Honor Society Members Patricia Svolos, Chuck Rice, and Travis Hailey portray Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, and Toto as they seek the Wizard of Snoz in the Homecoming Assembly. This skit provides humor as well as relating the tradition of Byrd.



Having a homecoming corsage is a part of every girl's homecoming dream. Robin Page buys his date's corsage from Mimi Heinrich and Martha Ilgenfritz of the pep squad.



Refreshments at the homecoming game are as much a part of the day as anything else. A staunch Jacket fan seeks refreshment.



Without a program one cannot tell the players. Mike Harold sells programs to any Jacket fan who wishes to purchase.

HOMECOMING Begins



JACQUIE HUNT
Queen



Other Seniors participating in the Homecoming activities were: *Front row:* Johnnie West, Penn Morgan, Sheldon Irion, Moulton Storey, Rick Jagers, and Gary Stephens *Second row:* Speedy Smith, Bill Overdyke, John Demopolus, Stan Smith, Jim Whitten, Steve Maxwell, and Ray Owens

With Wizard of Snoz



PAULA MINOR
Sweetheart



Byrd's Band is one of the best in the state. The Band prepares to play the Jacket fight song to cheer their team on to a Homecoming victory.



Serving as cheerleaders for the Homecoming game were: *Front row:* Patty Stallcup, Tom Thorne-Thompson *Second row:* Ross Duran, Jeanne Walker, Ann Alvord, and Travis Hailey.



Members of the 1966-67 Homecoming Court and Senior football players try to relax as they anxiously await the beginning of the ceremonies.



Jim Harriss, Rick Jagers, and Ray Owens look on as Mr. Duncan salutes Queen Jacquie Hunt.



Escort
JIM HARRISS
Queen
JACQUIE HUNT

On November 11, Byrd High School held its annual homecoming ceremonies. The activities began with an assembly honoring all graduates. At this assembly the National Honor Society presented a skit symbolizing what Byrd is. After the skit the 1966-67 homecoming court was presented to the student body. After the assembly a tea, sponsored by the Student Council and the Home Economics classes, was given for returning grads.

Prior to the game, the high point of the day was reached when the court and the senior football players were presented to the spectators. After the presentation of the court, the spectators were thrilled as Byrd overpowered Bastrop 30 to 0 behind an explosive offense and a devastating defense. After the game a homecoming dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club and held at the Elk's club, with music by the Blue Shadows, climaxed a day to be remembered by every Jacket from the halls of the City of Byrd.



Escort
STAMEN OGILVIE
Sweetheart
PAULA MINOR

Thrills Students



Escort
BILL HAMM
Maid
SALLY CHANDLER



Escort
JIMMY GOSSLEE
Maid of Honor
MARY LOUISE OVERDYKE



Escort
PHILLIP THOMPSON
Maid
PATRICIA SVOLOS



Escort
RANDALL JOHNSON
Maid
COLLEEN SMITH



Crown Bearer
SUSAN MOODY
Football Bearer
GENE HUBBLE



Escort
TEX PLUMLEY
Maid
KENNON COMEGYS

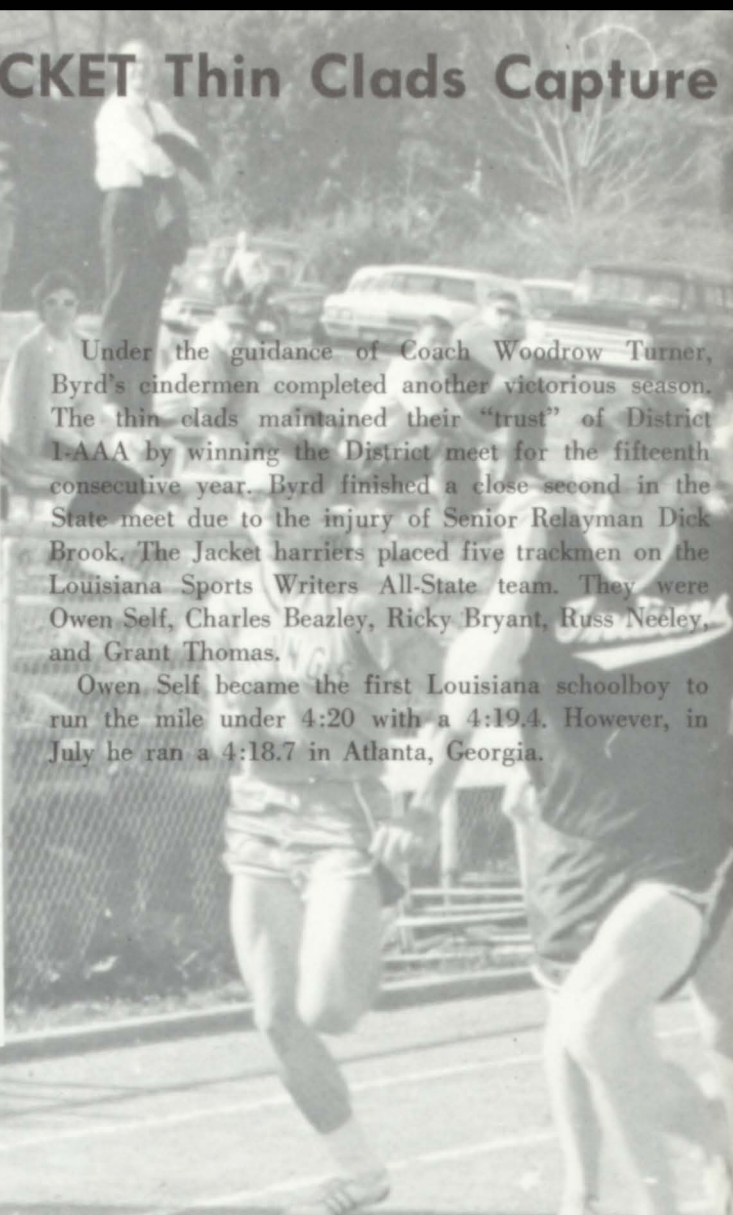
JACKET Thin Clads Capture



HEAD COACH WOODROW TURNER

Under the guidance of Coach Woodrow Turner, Byrd's cindermen completed another victorious season. The thin clads maintained their "trust" of District I-AAA by winning the District meet for the fifteenth consecutive year. Byrd finished a close second in the State meet due to the injury of Senior Relayman Dick Brook. The Jacket harriers placed five trackmen on the Louisiana Sports Writers All-State team. They were Owen Self, Charles Beazley, Ricky Bryant, Russ Neeley, and Grant Thomas.

Owen Self became the first Louisiana schoolboy to run the mile under 4:20 with a 4:19.4. However, in July he ran a 4:18.7 in Atlanta, Georgia.



Ricky Willis strains for that extra inch as he clears 11'6" in the prelims of the Shreveport Relays.



Bang! Doug Cook gets a jump on all opposition on the first leg of the 440 yard relay.

15th Straight District Crown



Mr. Duncan proudly presents the District Cross County Trophy to Owen Self. Self led the team setting a new record in the Senior Division.



RICK SMITH—Sr.
Letterman II



Managers and trainers for 1967 are Mickey Richaud, Jim Weeks, and Sam Kennedy.



OWEN SELF—Sr.
Letterman III

SPIKEMEN Have



Coach Woodrow Turner explains the course to be run in the Byrd Cross Country meet to anxious sophomores who are competing in their first cross country meet.



JIM WHITTEN—Sr.
Letterman II

RUSTON QUADRANGULAR

Jacket trackmen gave a warning of things to come this spring by winning 12 of 17 individual events at the Ruston High School track. Coach Woodrow Turner's cindermen rolled up 138 points to 73 for Neville and 41 for Ruston, both 1-AAA members, and 32 for AA Jonesboro Hodge. Owen Self was the only double winner for the Jackets, winning the mile and the half mile, as the three Byrd relay teams captured gold medals.

Other first places were won by Charles Beazley in the 440 yard dash, Ken Rorie in the high hurdles, Russ Neeley in the javelin, Bill Overdyke in the shot put, Bill Hall in the discus, Mike Strange in the high jump, and Randy Scurlock in the triple jump.

SOUTHERN STATE INVITATIONAL

Despite getting off to a late start after the cancellation of the Carthage meet, and competing in a driving rain and a cold biting wind, Byrd's thinclads copped a dual meet with Hall High of Little Rock at Magnolia, Arkansas. The Byrdmen captured all three relays to help gain a 108 to 82 point margin. Earning first places in individual events were Bill Overdyke in the shot put, Owen Self in the mile run, Bill Hall in the discus, Dick Brook in the quarter mile, and Mike Strange in the high jump. Rounding out the scoring with second places were Ken Rorie, in both hurdle events; Doug Cook, second in the 100 yard dash; Charles Beazley, in the 440 yard dash; and Steve Sheafor, in the broad jump.



BUDDY ALLUMS—Jr.
Squadman



RICKEY WILLIS—Jr.
Letterman II



RICKY LOCKE—Sr.
Letterman I

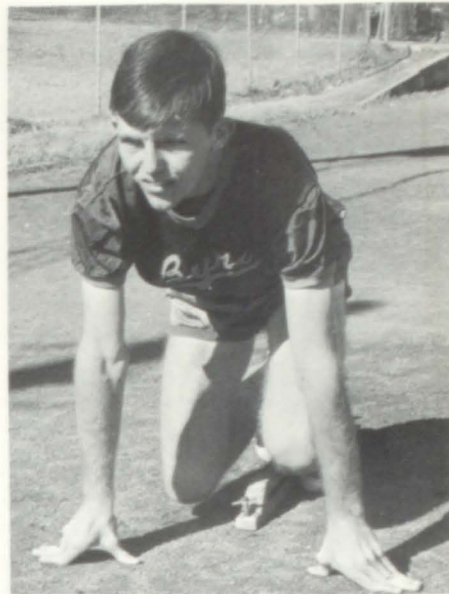
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TERRY HANSEN—Sr.
Letterman I



DAVID CARPENTER—Jr.
Letterman I



LARRY ASHLEY—Sr.
Letterman I

SHREVEPORT RELAYS

Owen Self ran the fastest mile ever run by a junior in Louisiana clocking a 4:23.8, beating the meet mark by three seconds and defeating the second place finisher by nearly 120 yards. The Byrd cindermen captured their eighth straight team title in the meet outscoring Fair Park by 88-85½ for the top spot. Byrd added two more records with speedy sprint relay teams. The quartermile combination of Doug Cook, Charles Beazley, Dick Brook, and Ricky Bryant logged a 43.0, five tenths of a second better than the old mark. In the 880 relay with Ken Rorie replacing Cook the Jacket foursome fashioned a 1:29.3 bettering the 1:31.1 mark. Mike Strange bettered the high jump mark of 6-1 by three-fourths of an inch.

DUAL MEET AT FAIR PARK

Fair Parks Indians dropped a 71-70 verdict to Byrd's defending state champions in a dual track meet at the Indians oval. The Byrd quartet of Ken Rorie, Doug Cook, Ricky Bryant, and Charles Beazley won the 880 in 1:30.8. Byrd won the mile relay handily in a mediocre 3:30.2 clocking to come from behind in the point totals. The scoring difference came in Fair Parks strong suit, the field events. The Redmen managed a 13 point margin. Owen Self was the only double winner as he won the 880 in 2:02.3 and the mile in 4:29.4. Other first place winners for the Jackets were Rorie in the high hurdles, Charles Beazley in the 440 yard dash, and Mike Strange in the high jump.



Dick Brook's face is etched with pain as he wins the 440 yard dash; teammate Charles Beazley finishes a close third.



RICHIE NOLEN—Sr.
Letterman II

TRACKSTERS Have Five



CARLOS BERROTERAN—Sr.
Letterman I



JERRY LORANT—Jr.
Letterman I



TERRY SHUMATE—Sr.
Letterman I

INDIAN RELAYS

Byrd overcame a big deficit in field competition to catch Fair Park and win the team title, $89\frac{1}{2}$ -70. The cindermen relied on a strong relays performance, a record in the mile, and a first in the high jump to erase a $45\frac{1}{2}$ - $20\frac{1}{2}$ edge Fair Park managed in the field. Owen Self, who had been in sick bay with the flu the previous week, managed to pass all-Stater John Kipp in the last few strides for a 4:31.1 clocking that erased Kipp's one year old mark. The Jackets' 43.2 in the 440 relay was good for another record with the baton unit paced by Charles Beazley and Dick Brook who later finished 1-2 in the open quarter when Beazley won with a good 49.7 clocking.

SOUTHWESTERN RELAYS

Hampered by the injury of sprinter-relay man Dick Brook, the tracksters could only manage 30 points—good enough for third place. The Jackets finished behind Fair Park with $47\frac{1}{2}$ and Lafayette with 40 points. Byrd's 440 and mile quartets were scratched from the schedule due to Brook's injury in the preliminaries of the one hundred yard dash, won by teammate Charles Beazley with a time of 9.9 despite a slow start. A 25 mile an hour wind bothered talented Owen Self in his attempt on the mile run record. He inched past Lafayette's John DeGravelles in the last 10 yards to win the race in 4:27.9. Coach Woody Turner commenting on Self's race said, "He stayed on Kipp's shoulder for three laps and then waited until he was running into the wind to pass DeGravelles."



JON SNELLING—Jr.
Letterman I



Owen Self, Charles Beazley, and Ken Rorie accept from Mr. J. H. Duncan trophies won in District competition by the team. The Jackets compiled 91 points to 59 for second place Fair Park.

Returning Lettermen



Rick Smith's face shows his determination as he starts his kick on the final lap of the mile run during the Shreveport Relays.



JOHN FINCH—Sr.
Letterman I

NSC RELAYS

Jackets dominated the scoring as the following results show; Byrd 98½, Fair Park 90, Woodlawn 56½, Airline 31, and Bossier 18. In all, 13 records came tumbling down. In Triple-A, Coach Woodrow Turner's thin clad were credited with a new mile relay record of 3:21.9, their best this season with Grant Thomas, Ken Rorie, Ricky Bryant, and Charles Beazley handling the baton. Byrd also won the 880 and 440 relays, with Doug Cook replacing Thomas, in 1:30.6 and 43.6 respectively. Also helping the Jacket cause with individual first places were Rorie in 120 yd. high hurdles with a time of 14.9, Charles Beazley in 440 dash in 50.3, and Mike Strange with a winning height of 6-1 in the high jump.



MICKEY HODSON—Jr.
Letterman I



STUART SMITH—Jr.
Letterman I



DICKIE GRIEDER—Soph.
Letterman I



BOB MURPHY—Jr.
Letterman I



JOHN PAYNE—Soph.
Letterman I



MIKE DAVIS—Soph.
Squadman



EMIL TOMPKINS—Jr.
Squadman

WOODLAWN RELAYS

It was a Self-made mile at the Jack-ets cross-town rivals track, made to order for Owen Self. He challenged John Kipp, Airline's two time All Stater, several times before taking over the lead 80 yards before the tape and nearly leaving him standing still. Byrd swept all 3 relays to score an overwhelming 110-76½ victory over the host Knights for its fifth straight team championship. The slippery turf around the high jumping pit didn't bother Mike Strange as he soared 6-0 to set a new record in that department. Ken Rorie tied the record of 19.6 in 180 low hurdles. The only other first place winner for the victorious Jackets was Charles Beazley in the 440 yrd. dash with a 51.1 clocking.



LARRY WOODS—Soph.
Squadman



Jumpers are: *Front row:* Jody Dickerson, Gary Moore, Bill Oden, Billy Stillier. *Second row:* Tom Rippetoe, Steve Sheafor, Rusty James.

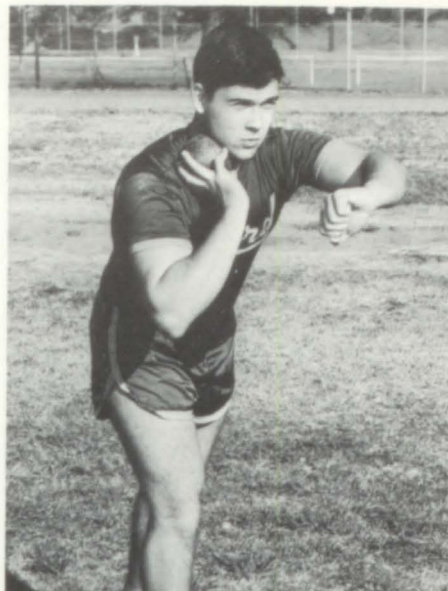


Jacket distance men, who specialize in the 880 and mile runs are Randy Gentz, Coleman Wilson, Taddy Tadlock, Barry Fallin, Jimmy Doolittle.

Mile in Atlanta



ALLEN GRISWOLD—Jr.
Squadman



GERALD GOINS—Soph.
Squadman



TOWNY ROBINSON—Soph.
Squadman



MIKE RASBERRY—Soph.
Squadman

DISTRICT MEET

Owen Self and Charles Beazley were the headliners in the 1-AAA District Meet at Monroe. Self ran the fastest mile in Louisiana track and field history and dedicated it to the winningest coach in Louisiana track and field history, Woodrow Turner. Beazley captured the 440 yard dash in 49.8 seconds and provided scintillating anchors for three winning relay teams, climaxing his performance with a 49.0 second quarter at the end of the mile relay as Byrd's defending state champions scored 91 points to 59 for runner-up Fair Park and 50½ for 3rd place Woodlawn. This crown was the 15th district title under Coach Woodrow Turner's direction. Others qualifying for the state meet with 1st and 2nd places were Russ Neely, in broad jump, Mike Strange, in high jump, Bill Overdyke, in the discus, and Ken Rorie in the high hurdles.



JOE QUINN—Jr.
Squadman



Other distance men include James Johnson, Kevin Abel, Sammy Mondello, Charles Moulton.



Fieldmen are Rusty Wilcoxon, Jason Jaudon, Ted Mitchell, Bob Bailey, Gary Zipen.

CINDERMEN Have 5 All-Staters



JOHNNY WOOD—Soph.
Squadman

STATE MEET

Once again Owen Self and Charles Beazley were the outstanding record-breakers. Self ran the first sub 4:20 mile in the state's history, clocking a 4:19.4 in clipping more than eight seconds off the old record. Beazley ran a phenomenal 47.5 final leg on the mile relay and made up a 12 yard deficit against the anchormen of Bolton and Lafayette. Grant Thomas, Russel Neeley, and Ricky Bryant teamed with Beazley to set a new state record of 3:19.3. Shortly before, Beazley raced off a 49.1 in the open quarter mile, tying the state AAA record. Despite these fantastic efforts, the Byrd trackmen were runners-up to Bolton of Alexandria by a slim margin of 47-38½. The Bears gained their margin in the relay events, winning both sprint relays in which the Jackets could only muster fourth and third places respectively.



Owen Self receives congratulations and the "Outstanding Trackman" trophy from Mr. J. H. Duncan following the Shreveport Relays.



PHIL O'BRYANT—Jr.
Squadman



BOB WALDREN—Jr.
Squadman



FENELY SMITH—Jr.
Squadman

CROSS COUNTRY Team is Undefeated

Right: Senior members of the cross country team include Terry Hansen, Carlos Berroteran, Owen Self, and Rick Smith. These runners captured the District 1-AAA cross country championship as all boys placed.



CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country, a sport that broke into the Byrd track circuit a few years back, is experiencing popularity and success. Coached by head track mentor Woodrow Turner, the team compiled a 6-0 record and made only one trip, to Bastrop. This sport is very advantageous for tracksters as it allows them to build up their wind, endurance, and legs before the regular season begins. The team was led by seniors Terry Hansen, Rick Smith, Owen Self, and Carlos Berroteran and juniors Allen Griswold. Sophomores showing promise in the future are Kenneth Gilcrease, Bob Kelley, and Ted Mitchell. Self owns the 2½ mile run record which he set here during the Minden meet with a time of 10:19. He also holds the record of 6:56 in the mile and a half run.



Above: Juniors showed exceptional strength on the mile and a half course. Junior members are: Front row: Buddy Allums, Charles Moulton, Jimmy Doolittle, Barry Fallin. Second row: Sammy Mondello, Allen Griswold, Kevin Abel, Joe Quinn.



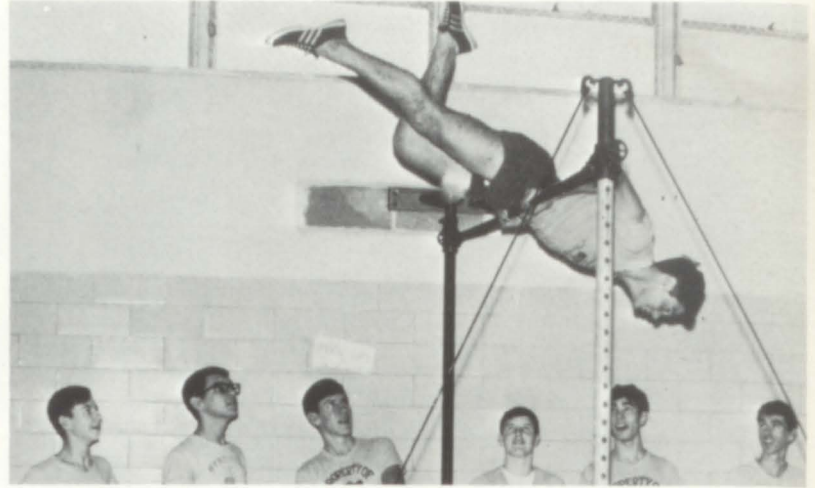
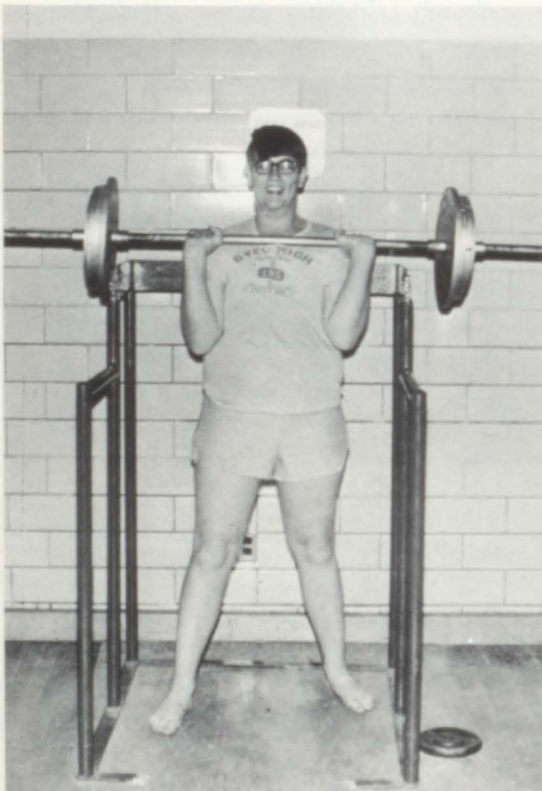
Right: Making up the Sophomore team are: Front row: Kenneth Gilcrease, Bob Kelly, Billy Guin, Bobby Eatman. Second row: Alan Prater, Ted Mitchell, Gary Moore, Dean Woods, Jody Dickerson.

Boy's P.E. Develops



Duane Stautzenberger develops his agility as he shows others the correct way to jump rope.

Weight lifting is necessary to help strengthen and develop muscles. Danny Dunn uses the proper form to lift many pounds over his head.



Charles Provenza displays great stamina as he perfectly executes one of the more difficult feats in gymnastics, a forward pull over.

Boy's physical education department plays a vital role in the activities at Byrd. All boys not participating in a school sponsored sport or R.O.T.C. are required to take a regular P.E. course each day of the week.

Boys learn techniques used in all of the major sports and are taught skills used in other areas of recreation which help to build coordination and agility. Besides participating in these the boys are required to take part in a nationwide physical fitness test.



Boys help to build coordination and agility by taking courses in gymnastics.

Skills and Techniques



Coach Woodrow Turner shows boys different methods used in certain forms of selfdefense.

Supervised by an excellent teaching staff, the boys play games of football, baseball, and basketball. As the weather turns colder, they move indoors and take up wrestling, weight lifting, and gymnastics.

As the year progresses, the boys develop strength and stamina. As each boy graduates, he finds himself physically fit and better able to meet the demands of a growing world.



Calisthenics is an important part of physical education. Sophomore boys do push ups to help strengthen their arms.



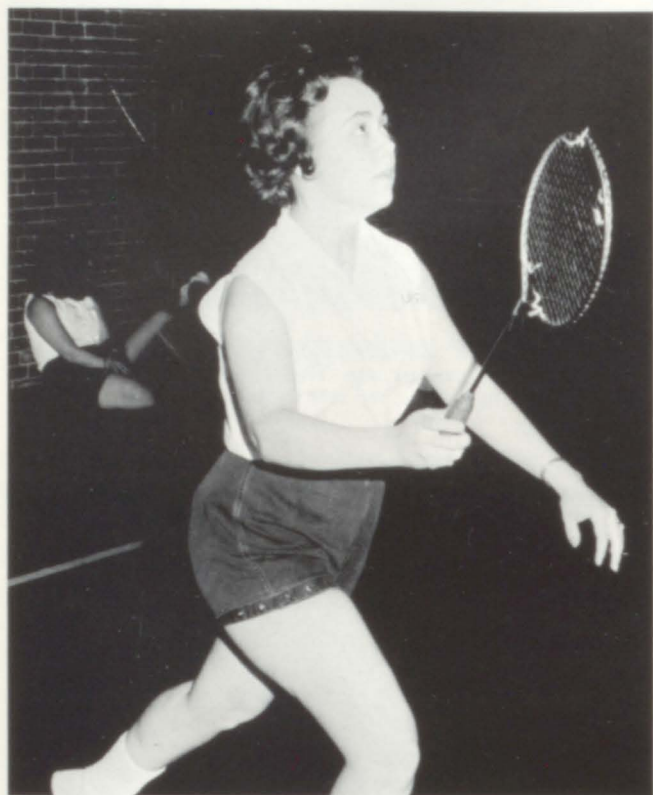
Much strength and coordination are needed to do a hand stand on the parallel bars. Hours of practice are necessary to be able to perform one such as this.

Lewis Unglesby leaps high into the air to return the ball back over the net in a game of volleyball





As in the days of Robin Hood, archery is still a favorite sport of people today. The girls in the junior gym classes take aim.



"I'll get it," assents Nadalyn Larsen. This is a common statement said throughout a game of badminton.



To run the 600 yard relay is a test every girl must take. Taking off is Margaret Primm.

Dancing not only helps one in co-ordination, but also teaches how to work with others.



Girls' P.E. Develops

One cannot say that physical education does not play an important role in every girl's life at Byrd High School. It not only helps one in physical fitness, but also teaches sportsmanship. Among individual sports taken are tennis, badminton, and archery, while basketball, volleyball, and softball are offered on a team basis. Co-ordinated with these activities every year, a Physical Fitness Program is carried on in each class to test the girls in their skills. The girl's attitude, skill, and willingness to play make up a large portion of her grade. Very often, tournaments are held after the majority of the hard work has been mastered. Stressing both physical education and fitness, the Physical Education classes teach with the individual students in mind.



To start off every day, the girls do exercises to get ready for their daily activities.



Every year, senior girls are required to take social hygiene. The girls listen to lectures, have movies and recordings, and take part in class discussions. They take the course for six weeks and are tested periodically. These girls are listening to a record on L.S.D.

Mind and Body



If it is a girls' ambition in life to become a professional tennis player, a good place to begin may be Byrds' courts. This is still a good place to begin if she is satisfied to play on Sunday afternoons.



"Over here," is a common phrase stated, or yelled throughout a game of basketball. One can see hands waving and heads jumping.



Field hockey originated in England and spread all over the world, including to our Byrd High girls' gym classes. For one six weeks, sophomore girls are taught to play this game which is like soccer, football, and basketball.



Physical fitness is a part of every person's life. Without it he wouldn't be very strong. These seniors go through their daily routine of exercises.

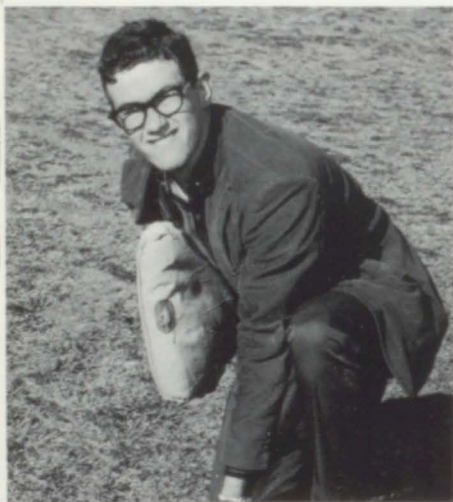
JACKETS Capture



Making up this year's team are: *Front row:* Jim Barton, Ted Ward, Randy Johnson, Billy Brockinton, and Joe Cordill. *Second row:* Raymond Allen, Gary Stephens, Jim Woods, Hardy Frazier, Buddy Coates, Jim Carter, and Rob Jackson.

1966 SEASON'S RECORD

Byrd..... 2	Northwestern	0	Byrd..... 3	Fair Park	2
Byrd..... 6	West Monroe	1	Byrd..... 6	Bossier	3
Byrd..... 5	North Caddo	0	Byrd.....11	Bossier	3
Byrd.....11	Neville	6	Byrd..... 6	Minden	1
Byrd..... 3	Bastrop	0	Byrd..... 2	Woodlawn	1
Byrd..... 6	Woodlawn	7	Byrd..... 6	Ouachita	0
Byrd..... 1	Airline	2	Byrd..... 1	LaGrange	0
Byrd..... 8	Ouachita	2	Byrd..... 3	Neville	1
Byrd..... 4	Fair Park	5	Byrd..... 4	Fair Park	3
Byrd..... 1	Minden	0	Byrd..... 5	Bastrop	0
Byrd..... 5	Bossier	4	Byrd..... 4	Airline	1
Byrd.....10	West Monroe	1	Byrd..... 5	Jesuit	7 (N.O.)
Byrd..... 5	Baton Rouge	3	Byrd..... 3	Jesuit	5 (N.O.)



Serving as this year's manager is Dale Mays.



Throwing and batting are very essential in baseball. Coach Pat Patterson grades each player on his ability to throw and hit and records the results for future study.

District Crown



Returning lettermen make up the bulk of any team. This years returning lettermen are: Hardy Frazier, Jim Barton, Buddy Coates, Randal Johnson, Ted Ward, and Joe Cordill.

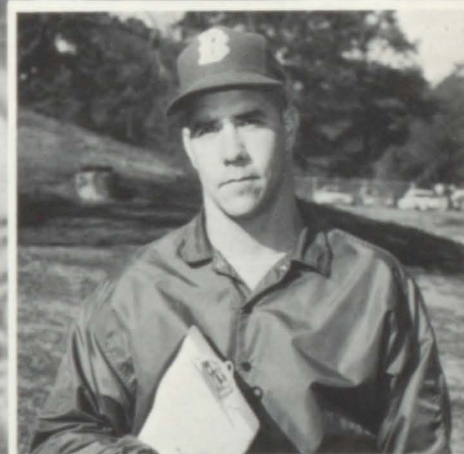
Led by eight returning lettermen, the Byrd High School Yellow Jackets had one of the finest seasons since the team of 1952 won the state championship. In comprising a remarkable 22-7 record, the Jackets managed to defeat every district foe at least once. They finished in a tie for first place with Fair Park with a district record of thirteen wins and three losses. Their remarkable performance was further added to by comprising a win streak in which they won the last fifteen games of their regular season. Along with defeating every district foe, the Jackets managed to defeat such baseball powers as Minden, North Caddo, Baton Rouge, and LaGrange.

Brilliant pitching performances by Jackie Lewis, Jim Barton, Hardy Frazier, Eddie Tompkins, and Bill Dykes kept the Jackets in the district race and eventually re-

sulted in the district championship and a state playoff berth. Gary Beede, Sam Fraser, Dykes, Corky Badgely, Ted Ward, Sonny Moss, and Mike Holland were the leading batsmen for the Jackets as each remarkably hit safely over the .300 mark. When the All-City selections came out, Byrd was well represented as Dykes, Lewis, Beede, Moss, and Badgely were named to the first team, with Beede being voted the MVP in the city and Coach Patterson being named the Coach of the Year. Byrd also dominated the second team All-City with other choices in Hardy Frazier, Jim Barton, Randal Johnson, Rob Hilger, and Sam Fraser. When the All-State selections were announced Byrd placed three players on the team in Gary Beede, Bill Dykes, and Corky Badgely, with Jackie Lewis getting Honorable Mention All-State.



Umpire Chris Sadaris gives the traditional thumbs up out sign as Ted Ward comes off the bag in an unsuccessful attempt by a Woodlawn Knight to beat out a infield hit.



DISTRICT 1-AAA COACH OF THE YEAR
Coach Pat Patterson

JACKETS Have



RANDAL JOHNSON—Senior
Infielder—Letterman II

BYRD 2

NORTHWESTERN 0

Byrd High School opened its 1966 baseball season in fine fashion as the Yellow Jackets defeated the Northwestern freshman baseball team by a score of 2 to 0. It was a close game all the way, but Byrd pushed across a run in the third inning when Mike Holland scored on a double by Sam Fraser. The Jackets scored again in the sixth inning to wind up the scoring, as Northwestern was completely stunned by the pitching of Jackie Lewis and the hitting of Fraser and Bill Dykes.

BYRD 6

WEST MONROE 1

Byrd High officially opened its baseball season in a manner that was to spell disaster to other district teams with a fine district victory over West Monroe by a score of 6 to 1. West Monroe took an early lead in the game when they took advantage of some Jacket errors to push across a run in the first inning. After this initial run, Jackie Lewis slammed the door in the Rebels faces as he allowed only four hits the rest of the game. The Jackets tied the game in the second when Corky Badgely scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary Stephens. Byrd broke the game wide open in the third with a four run outburst. Leading the Jackets at the plate were Gary Beede, Randal Johnson, and Ted Ward.

BYRD 4

NORTH CADDO 0

Getting almost perfect pitching from Bill Dykes and Ronnie Botica, Byrd High's diamondmen won their second straight victory of the season by thumping North Caddo 4 to 0. The game proved to be an interesting one as neither team could score until the Jackets broke the game wide open in the fourth inning with a four run outburst. The Jackets were led at the plate by Ted Ward, who had two hits, and Ronnie Botica, who slammed a triple.

BYRD 11

NEVILLE 6

Showing slugging power, the Line Avenuers unleashed a powerful hitting barrage of thirteen hits and eleven runs to outlast Neville of Monroe in their second district game of the Year. Byrd scored first with a lone run coming in the first inning then stretched their lead to 3 to 0 with two runs in the Third. Neville, however, came roaring back with three runs in their half of the third. The two teams matched runs in the two following innings, but the Jackets put the game on ice with a four run burst in the sixth. They added two more runs as insurance in the seventh. Hitting heroes were plentiful as Bill Dykes, Sam Fraser, Corky Badgely, and Sonny Moss collected two hits.



JIM BARTON—Senior
Pitcher—Letterman II



Eddie Tompkins and Raymond Allen watch the Air-line game with great interest as Coach Patterson ponders his next move.



Coach Patterson signals Ted Ward to stop at third after lashing a booming triple to help down Fair Park.

22-7 Record

BYRD 3

Byrd improved on its unblemished record and upped its district record to 3-0 by defeating the Bastrop Rams by a score of 3 to 0. The game progressed as a pitcher's duel with neither side being able to score the initial run until the Jackets pushed across two runs in the third, with Gary Beede, Corky Badgely, Sonny Moss, and Sam Fraser providing the firepower. After this neither team was able to score until the Jackets scored a lone run in their half of the sixth. The Jackets rode the strong arm of Jackie Lewis as he registered his second win against no defeats. Lewis allowed only 2 hits as he completely dazzled the Bastrop sluggers with his fast ball and curve ball. The Jackets got plenty of slugging from Bill Dykes and Moss as each stroked two hits.

BYRD 6

Hampered by miscues, the Jackets lost their first game of the season to Woodlawn by a 7 to 6 score. Byrd at one time held a five run lead, but saw that lead dwindle away when the Knights scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. With the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Byrdites, the Jackets came to bat and seemed to put the game on ice by scoring another run. This two run lead was short lived, however, as the Knights rallied to score three runs in their half of the fifth to gain the verdict. Leading the Jacket hitting barrage which unleashed 10 hits were Gary Beede, and Mike Holland, who had two hits apiece, and Sam Fraser who collected three, including a booming triple.

BASTROP 0

WOODLAWN 7



TED WARD—Senior
Infielder—Letterman II



ROB JACKSON—Senior
Catcher—Letterman I

BYRD 1

Byrd's pennant hopes were dealt a hard blow when the diamond men lost a close game to the Airline Vikings by a score of 2 to 1. The Jackets made the initial run in their half of the opening inning when Gary Beede led off with a booming double and scored on centerfielder Sam Fraser's sharp single to right field. The game progressed from that point on as a pitcher's duel between Byrd's Eddie Tompkins and Airline's Tommy Glasscock. Tompkins shut out the Airliners on one hit until the seventh when they erupted for two runs on three hits to spell defeat for the baseballers. Mike Holland led the jackets at the plate in collecting two hits in three trips to the plate.

AIRLINE 2

BYRD 8

Bouncing back from defeat by two district foes, the Byrd High School baseball team defeated rival Ouachita 8 to 2 to up their district slate to 4-2. Ouachita took an early lead in the game when they scored two runs in the bottom of the third. The lions didn't enjoy this lead very long as the Jackets scored three runs in the fourth on hits by Corky Badgely, Jackie Lewis, and Randy Johnson. The Jackets added insurance runs in the top of the seventh when they pushed across five markers on hits by Badgely, Beede, and Johnson. Lewis, besides being hot with the bat, pitched a fine game in allowing 2 runs on 3 hits.

OUACHITA 2



One of the most important combinations to a baseball team is a good double play team. Shortstop Gary Stephens prepares to receive a toss from second baseman Randal Johnson.



Buddy Coates shows how hustle pays off as he beats out an infield hit against Bossier.

JACKETS Capture Baton



GARY STEPHENS—Senior
Infielder-Letterman I

BYRD 4

FAIR PARK 5

Errors proved costly as Byrd lost an important district I-AAA baseball game to Fair Park by a close score of 5 to 4. The loss dropped the fighting Jackets into a fifth place tie in the district race. Byrd took the lead early in the game when they scored two runs in the first inning, with Gary Beede, Mike Holland, and Sam Fraser providing the muscle. Byrd scored again in the third to run its lead to 3 to 1, but Fair Park tied the game with a two run outburst in their half of the third. Byrd took the lead once again in the fourth on base raps by Mike Holland and Bill Dykes. This lead was short lived as the Indians scored two runs in the sixth to pull out ahead and held on, despite a valiant rally by the Jackets, to win the game. The Jackets were led at the plate by Sonny Moss and Mike Holland, who collected two and three hits respectively.

BYRD 1

MINDEN 0

Byrd High's diamondmen took time off from their torrid district race to beat Minden by a score of 1 to 0 behind the matchless pitching of Hardy Fraser. Fraser started his first game of the season and came through in fine fashion as he threw a no-hit, no-run shut out against the Crimson Tide. The game itself was a pitcher's duel between Byrd's Fraser and Minden's Don Stanley, who pitched a fine one-hitter. Byrd scored its lone run in the fourth inning when Sam Fraser got a free ticket, when he was hit by a pitch and then scored on an error and a wild pitch.

BYRD 5

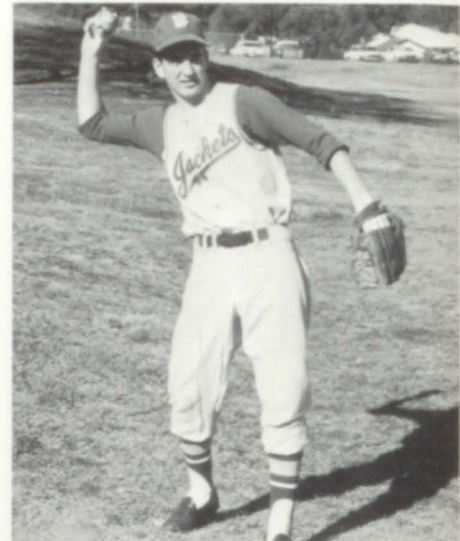
BOSSIER 4

Scoring a decisive run in the bottom of the ninth, the fighting Jackets from Byrd High School managed to down an upset-minded Bossier team by the score of 5 to 4. The Jackets built up a 3 to 1 lead in the fourth when Bill Dykes, Randall Johnson, and Rob Hilger safely crossed the plate for the Jackets. This lead was not enjoyed very long as the Bearkats came bouncing back to score two runs in the top of the fifth to tie up the ball game. The Jackets, once again, took the lead in their half of the fifth when Sam Fraser scored on a hit by Sonny Moss. The Bearkats sent the game into extra innings when they scored in the top of the seventh. The Jackets finally pulled out the victory when Jim Barton raced home on a wild pitch by Bearcat reliever Ricky McKnight. Barton turned in a fine performance on the mound as well as at the plate.

BYRD 10

WEST MONROE 1

Byrd High School's baseball team put on their hitting pants when they visited West Monroe and unleashed a powerful fourteen hit attack to down the Rebels of West Monroe 10 to 1. in an important district I-AAA win. Byrd took the lead in the first inning with a four run outburst and never trailed after the initial inning. Corky Badgely almost single handedly defeated the Rebels as he homered, doubled and singled in three trips to the plate. Jackie Lewis came in to relieve starter Eddie Tompkins in the first and shut the Rebels out on three hits. Also, helping the Jacket hitting barrage were Gary Beede, Sam Fraser, Rob Hilger, Mike Holland, and Lewis; each had three hits to his credit.



JOE CORDILL—Junior
Infielder-Letterman II



First baseman Ted Ward puts a late tag on a Fair Park Indian in pick off attempt during a game Byrd won 4 to 3.



Hardy Fraser shows his quickness as he ducks a wild pitch from a Woodlawn pitcher in a victory for the Yellow Jackets.

Rouge Tournament Crown

BATON ROUGE TOURNAMENT

Byrd High School won the Baton Rouge tournament by defeating Bossier High School 6 to 3 in the final game. The Jackets scored one run in the first on a single by Sonny Moss. Bossier went ahead with two runs in the second, but the Jackets put the game on ice when they broke loose for 3 runs in the third. To reach the finals the Jackets had to defeat Baton Rouge and Fair Park. Byrd defeated Baton Rouge 5 to 3 in the opening game behind the two-hit pitching of fast-balling Eddie Tompkins. They defeated Fair Park 3 to 2 as Jackie Lewis earned his fifth win against no losses with a four hit effort. Standouts for the Jackets at the plate during the tournament were Sonny Moss, Gary Beede, Bill Dykes, and Randall Johnson.

BYRD 11

Byrd High School's fighting Jackets completely trampled Bossier's Bearcats 11 to 3 behind a devastating 11 hit, 11 run attack. The Jackets, famous for their explosive hitting, showed their true form as they completely riddled the Bearcat pitching staff. The game started off with Bossier scoring the initial run in the first inning, with the game progressing in that state until the Jackets unleashed their destructive weapon, power, and sent six runners across home plate to score. The Jackets again released their weapon in the fourth and fifth for minor romps when they scored two and three runs respectively. Leading the Jackets at the plate were Gary Beede, Corky Badgely, and Ted Ward who had two hits apiece.

BOSSIER 3



BUDDY COATES—Senior
Infielder—Letterman II

BYRD 6

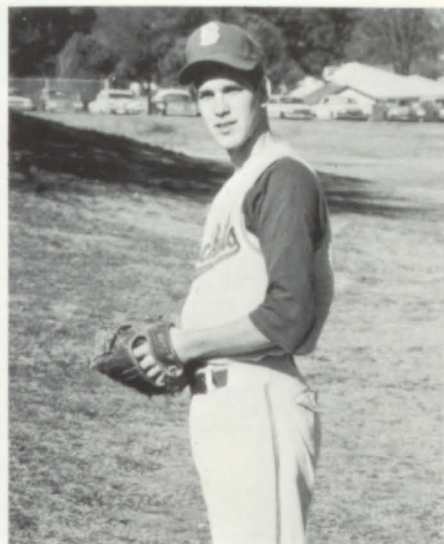
Byrd again took time off to give Minden a rematch and came out on top of a 6 to 1 verdict. The Jackets led from the very first when they scored a run in the initial inning. Minden managed to tie the game when they scored their only run of the game in the second inning. The Jackets came back to score two runs in both the third and fourth innings and added an unneeded insurance run in the fifth. Leading the Jacket cause at the plate was Gary Beede, who had two hits in four trips to the plate.

MINDEN 1

BYRD 2

Using the superb pitching of Jackie Lewis and the clutch hitting of Ted Ward, the Yellow Jackets of Byrd High School downed the Knights of Woodlawn by a score of 2 to 1 in an exciting 1-AAA game. The Jackets took the lead in the bottom of the second when Corky Badgely led off the inning with a walk; Ward then singled Badgely to third, and he scored when a Knight infielder bobbled a hard hit ball by Rob Hilger. The game progressed in that state until the sixth inning when the Knights managed to tie the score by pushing across an unearned run. The Jackets struck back in their half of the inning to score another run when Sonny Moss raced home on a passed ball. Lewis, by winning the game, upped his season record to 6 wins and 0 losses. The win kept the Jackets hot on the heels of Fair Park in the district 1-AAA race.

WOODLAWN 1



HARDY FRAZIER—Senior
Pitcher—Letterman II



Intra-squad games prove to be of great value. Jim Barton strains to beat out a hit as first baseman Ted Ward awaits the throw.



Raymond Allen and Sonny Moss relax with some water during the Ouachita game.

JACKETS Enter Play-Offs



JIM WOODS—Junior
Outfielder—Letterman I

BYRD 6

OUICHITA 0

Byrd High School got excellent hitting from Sam Fraser and Bill Dykes and superb pitching from Hardy Frazier as the Jackets defeated Ouachita 6 to 0 in a district I-AAA contest. The Jackets took the lead early in the game when they scored two runs on hits by Mike Holland and Dykes. The Jackets broke loose for two more runs in the second when Randy Johnson singled to open the inning, with Frazier getting hit by a pitched ball and Fraser singling both runners home. The Jackets managed to score two more runs in the game as they stretched their season record to 18-5.

BYRD 1

LA GRANGE 0

Capitalizing on the fine pitching of Jim Barton and the clutch hitting of Sam Fraser, the Yellow Jackets of Byrd High downed LaGrange in Baton Rouge 1 to 0 in a non-district I-AAA thriller. The game was a real pitcher's duel with neither team being able to score until the Jackets managed to turn the trick in the seventh inning. Mike Holland led off the seventh with a hark single to centerfield and reached second when the centerfielder bobbled the ball. He remained as two Jackets tried to bring him in, but weren't successful until Fraser managed to lash a single to right field and score Holland. Fraser was the leading batsman with two hits in as many trips to the plate.

BYRD 3

NEVILLE 1

Rainy weather and high winds failed to stop the Jackets as they used the clutch hitting of Ted Ward to defeat the Tigers of Neville High School in an important district I-AAA game by the score of 3 to 1. Byrd scored first in the game when Gary Beede walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and scored on Ward's single in the initial inning. Neville tied the game in their half of the second when they managed to push across their only run of the game off starter, and winner, Jackie Lewis. The game progressed in this state until the Jackets erupted for two runs in the fifth inning, again on a hit by Ward, to cap the scoring of the game. Leading the Jacket cause at the plate was Ted Ward, who had two hits and drove in all three Jacket runs.

BYRD 4

FAIR PARK 3

Byrd's baseball team used the clutch playing of Gary Beede, Ronnie Botica, Corky Badgely, and Jim Barton to turn back Fair Park by a score of 4 to 3. The victory, a do or die game for the Jackets, gave the Byrdmen at least a tie for second place and a chance for first. Byrd started the scoring in the bottom of the second when the team erupted for three runs. With two outs, Randy Johnson reached first base on an error by Fair Park pitcher Pete Cole. Then Beede knocked a booming double to drive in Johnson, this was followed by another double by Jackie Lewis, who later scored on Sonny Moss's single up the middle, which brought Beede across the plate. Fair Park came charging right back to erase this lead with three runs of their own in the top of the third as they shelled starter Lewis from the mound. Jim Barton then came on to end the threat, by shutting the Indians out for the rest of the game on three hits. Byrd scored its winning run in the fifth when Ronnie Botica singled home Sam Fraser. Leading the Jackets at the plate were Moss and Beede, who collected two hits apiece.



JIMMY CARTER—Senior
Outfielder—Letterman I



Joe Cordill shows the importance of practice as he fields a grounder.



First baseman Bill Dykes awaits the throw in a pick off attempt in the Ouachita game which Byrd won 6 to 0.

With 15-Game Win Skien

BYRD 5

BASTROP 0

Using the superb pitching performance of Hardy Frazier, the Byrd High School Yellow Jackets downed the Rams of Bastrop by a score of 5 to 0. Frazier pitched a three hitter and did not allow a man to reach base after the fourth inning. The Jackets broke the game wide open in the fifth when they scored three runs on hits by Bill Dykes, Sonny Moss, and Sam Fraser. Byrd pushed across another run in the sixth when Ronnie Botica singled home Rob Hilger, who had reached scoring position by stroking a single and then stealing second. The Byrdmen finished their scoring in the seventh when Buddy Coates scored on Corky Badgely's single. Dykes and Hilger led the Jacket cause with two hits apiece.

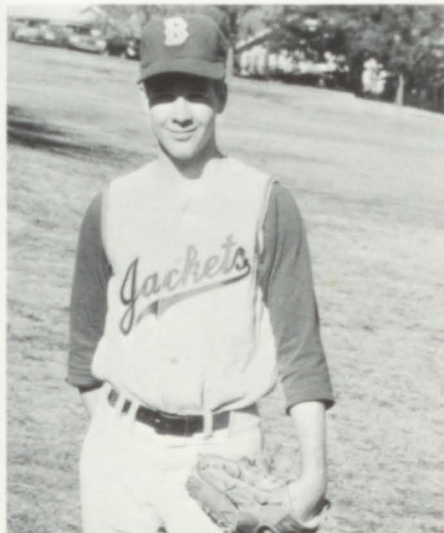
BYRD 4

AIRLINE 1

Exhibiting great playing under extreme pressure, the Byrd High School baseballers defeated Airline in their last district I-AAA ball game by a score of 4 to 1. This win assured Byrd of a play-off berth and a chance at a tie, which eventually came, for the district championship. Byrd trailed 1 to 0 until the fifth inning when outfielder Gary Beede unleashed a powerful blast that sailed over the center field fence to drive in two runs and put Byrd back in contention for the district championship. Byrd added two insurance runs in the sixth when Jackie Lewis drove in two runs with a triple. Jackie Lewis registered his seventh win against no losses by going the entire distance of the game. The game brought Byrd's season record to 22-5 with 15 regular season wins in a row.



BILLY BROCKINGTON—Junior
Outfielder—Letterman I



RAYMOND ALLEN—Junior
Pitcher—Letterman I

BYRD 5

JESUIT (N.O.) 7

Surprised by an aggressive flock of Jesuit Jays, Byrd lost its first play-off game by the score of 7 to 5. Byrd took an early lead when the Jackets pushed across two runs in the first on singles by Ted Ward, Sam Fraser, and Rob Hilger. The Jays tied the game in the third when they managed to score two runs in the fifth on starter Eddie Tompkins. The Jackets seemed to sew up the game when they erupted for three runs in the fifth with the action going as follows. Gary Beede singled, and Sonny Moss reached first on an error; then Fraser tripled to score both Beede and Moss and scored himself when the Jay pitcher, Reed Sharpe, threw a wild pitch. This lead lasted only a few moments as the Jays came to bat and scored five markers in their half of the sixth, and the game ended with the Jackets losing a close one by the score of 7 to 5. Leading the Jackets at the plate were Lewis and Fraser.

BYRD 2

JESUIT (N.O.) 5

Playing perhaps not up to par, the Byrd High School Yellow Jackets lost to the Jesuit Jays by a score of 5 to 2. The Jackets looked as if they were going to be able to tie the best of three series up when they scored two runs in the first inning to take an advantageous lead. This lead was short lived, however, as the Jays came up with two runs in the third to tie the score. The Jays then forged ahead to a lead when they managed to score a run in the fourth and added insurance runs in the fifth when they ended the scoring with a two-run outburst. Starter Jackie Lewis was handed his first set back of the season in the loss to the Jays. Leading the Jackets at the plate were Ted Ward, Gary Beede, and Sam Fraser.



Practice is valuable in preparing for games. Coach Patterson directs and scores each person on his hitting ability.



Byrd's Randy Johnson makes it safely back to first in an unsuccessful pickoff attempt in the Bastrop game which Byrd won 5 to 0.

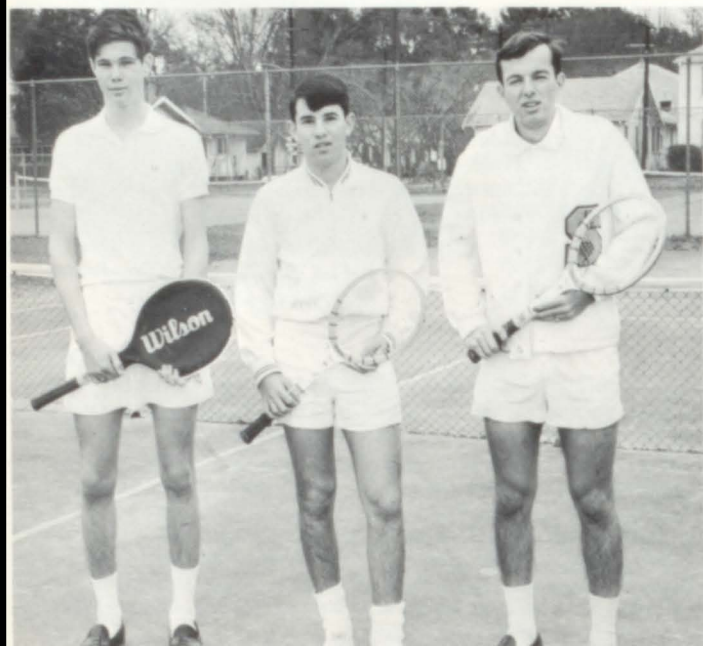
JACKET Netters Capture State

Climaxing another tremendous season, the Jacket netters captured their second straight state championship. This is overshadowed by the fact that they increased their all-time record of dual victories to 119 consecutive victories.

Nationally-ranked Gordon Traylor led the Jackets to a 9th straight district championship; then to their 2nd State championship through his continued superior tennis. In April of 1966, Traylor in Baton Rouge at the state tournament won the Boy's Singles, the Boy's Doubles with Ellis

Murov, and the Mixed Doubles with Linda McCarter. Em Averett and Kathy Logan also won the girls doubles.

Coach C. Franklin McCarter had in 1967 one of the best teams in the history of the school; six returning lettermen brought the team required experience and depth. John Ohrt, Mike McClelland, Ellis Murov, Em Averett, Linda McCarter and Margaret King all lettermen were the bulk of the team.



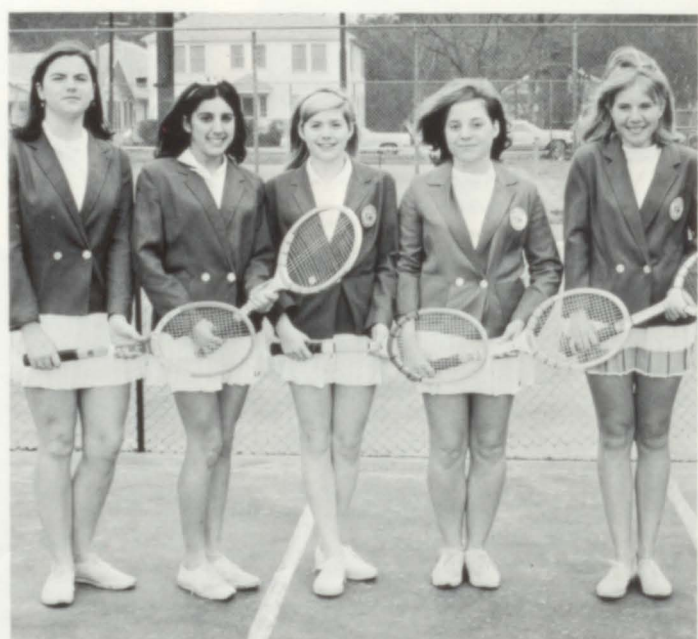
Boy Lettermen on this year's team are John Ohrt, Ellis Murov, and Mike McClelland.



Girl Lettermen on this year's team are Em Averett, Linda McCarter, and Margaret King.



The boy squadmen on the team are *front row*: Richard Bartholomew, Mark Massey, Jere Montgomery. *Second row*: Steve Stephens, Jeff Loeb, Bill Boders, Lon West.

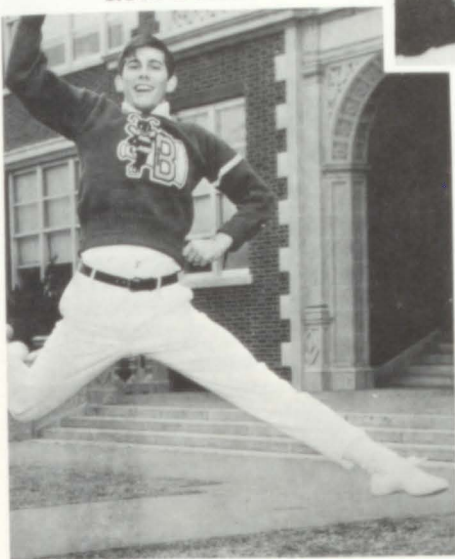


The girl squadmen on the team are Ione Friend, Kathy Fontane, Donna Kimbell, Cathy Trichel, and Alice deRochemont.

Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit and Enthusiasm



ROSS DURAN



TOM THORNE-THOMSEN
Head Cheerleader

"What's the Jacket Battle Cry?" "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" is the reply the cheerleaders got this year from the student body. Striving to increase school spirit, the 1966-67 cheerleaders have not only fulfilled this task, but also have put in countless hours devoted to the school. During the summer, the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading school in Texas. In competition our representatives came out in First Place. They have exhibited all the Jacket pride and fine traditions that make up the spirit at Byrd.

TRAVIS HAILEY



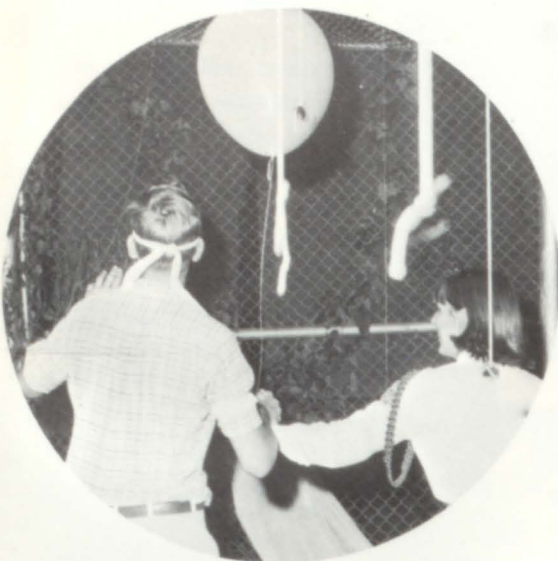
WEEGIE OVERDYKE

JACQUIE HUNT

PAULA MINOR



STINGERETTES Entertain



Diane Byrd guides Skipper Dixon through the terrible "House of Horrors", one of the most popular booths at the Carnival.



One of the most thrilling booths was that of "Fortune Telling...". Students eagerly await their turn to learn "What lies ahead"!

"Rrrright this way, folks—Come one, Come all" were typical cries of the barkers, as the Campus Carnival and Funny Farm, sponsored by the Stingerettes, got underway the evening of September 8.

The volleyball courts were magically transformed into a gay midway with games of chance and skill, prizes, refreshments, souvenirs, and fun for everyone.

The "Can-Can" Girls with pretty garters, the "Pie Throw", the "Dunking Booth", the "Greased Pole", the "House of Horrors", the "Fortune-Teller", the "Sheriff's Jail", and many other attractions added to the hilarity and success of the Stingerettes' gala fund-raising event.

Sightseers filled the gym for the "Funny-Farm". On exhibition were Byrd's greatest freaks and performers—to name only a few were the two-headed woman, the midget, the tallest man on earth, the magician who actually cut a spectator in half (we think), and Bat Man Duncan who rescued the Pep Squad Sponsors from the horrible clutch of the Wild Man. Agent 007 and his aides, vaguely resembling Coach Cox and his staff, heroically rescued Jack The Jacket from his mass of rivals. To complete the spectacular, introductions of the Pep Squad members and football players were made.

The proceeds were used for the out-of-town football trips and other Pep Squad expenses. Complete cooperation of the students, the faculty, and the parents made this a memorable occasion.



Exhausted Stingerettes Nan Matlock, Em Averett, and Kate Sartor pause for a rest from the "Hot Dog" booth.



Students hurry to buy their tickets from Mr. P. J. Chandler, one of the many Stingerette fathers who gave of their time to help out.



Stingerette Susan Jordan supervises as a student displays her skill at the "Dart Throw" booth.

Students at Campus Carnival



Front row: Betsy Railsback, Susan Stokes, Patty Stallcup, Jean Peters, Mary Leah Poss, Peggy Peatross, Frances Tooke, Colleen Smith, Susan Woolhandler, Diane Byrd

Second row: Rita Mannino, Julie Stag, Jeannie Walker, Pattie Matthews, Amy Washburn, Judy Smyth, Ann Reid Mills, Jean Vedlitz, Nan Matlock

Front row: Ann Morgan, Marion Cunningham, Patsy Dunmire, Frances Drake, Maye Beth Hornbuckle, Beth Blanton, Jerry Kennedy, Rebecca Black

Second row: Susan Luce, Madeline Bolin, Anne Alvord, Sandy Hoffman, Judy Cooper, Janet Hetherwick, Diana Dixon, Paula Kivisto, Virginia Harris



Exuberant Jackets "Raise the Roof" after a climatic win over the Fair Park Indians.



The high-riding cowgirls of the JACKET corral step out on Go West Day.

"We Never Lose



Front row: Ann Birkelback, Sandy Bamburg, Nancy Ferguson, Margaret Furrh, Becky Beezley, Em Averett.

Second row: Susan Langford, Priscilla Cordell, Susan Jordan, Margaret Gerlach, Sandra Firestone, Kathy Fraser, Nancy Knost

Third row: Louise Jackson, Sherry House, Susie Fowler, Jeanie Hamel, Shelly Dorfman



Sally Chandler
President



Patricia Svolos
Majorette



Fran Tarver
Treasurer



Kate Sartor
Sergeant-at-Arms



One of the most exciting parts of Pep Squad is the out of town games. Stingerettes build up spirit to cheer the Jackets on to victory.

Planting that Jacket Spirit in the heart of every student is the duty and joy of each 120 Byrd High Stingerettes. Through the echo of their drums and their enthusiastic chants, they promote the spirit of the entire student body. The Stingerettes are composed of forty juniors who make up the Junior Pep Squad and eighty Seniors who make up the Senior Pep Squad and Drum Corps. Elected in the spring from their respective classes, sophomores, must have a 2.75 average and juniors must maintain a 2.25 average.

Numerous long, hot days of summer are spent in preparation for the new school year. Hours are filled with marching, painting banners, singing, and working with the cheerleaders. The Stingerettes strive to build within themselves the spirit and pride of Byrd which eventually must be spread throughout the entire student body.

Front row: Jennie McDowell, Betty Wilson, Kathy Wall, Snurzy Williams, Kathy Taylor, Vickie Peace

Second row: Kathy Williamson, Sheryl Worsham, Priscilla Rice, Pam Miller, Nelia Sledge, Nancy Lockhart

Third row: Judy Sisco, Sheri McCutchen, Penne Mobley, Mary Williams, Mari-gale Wise, Donna McElhatten



Our Spirit"



Kennon Comegys
Vice-President



Sally Prados
Secretary



Susie Tucker
Senior Sergeant-at-Arms



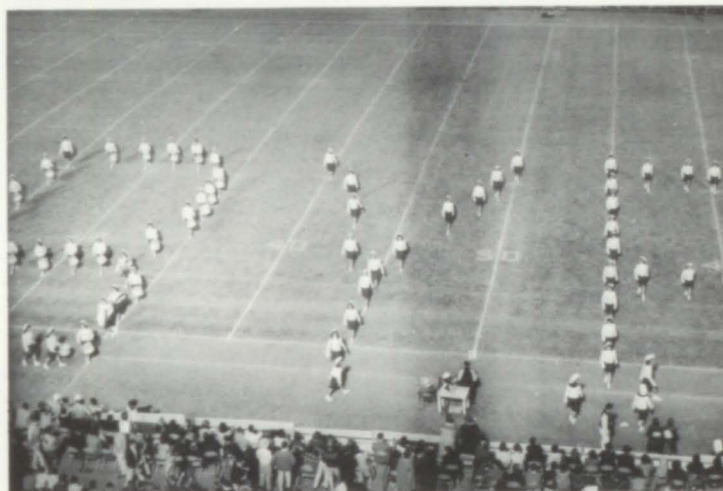
Charlotte Shaw
Junior Sergeant-at-Arms



Front row: Cynthia Bristow, Lan DeGeneres, Mittie King, Anne Barnes, Mimi Cobb, Mimi Heinrichs
Second row: Jo Giddens, Patti McBride, Kathy French, Diane Corley, Madeline Harris, Midge Brooks
Third row: Margaret Glass, Ann Elston, Gail Kelly, Martha Ilgenfritz, Stephanie Marcus, Barbara Baldwin.

During the school year Pep Squaders plan posters, locker tags, cafeteria decorations, and various activities for the athletic teams. This year the pepsters presented a "Campus Carnival" for the first time, instead of the annual Peep Show. The carnival, which was a great success, consisted of a midway and side show, both of which featured football players and coaches.

A close relationship exists between the Pep Squad and their faculty sponsors, Mrs. Lanelle Breithaupt and Mrs. Florence Holloway. Being part of this organization—the Pep Squad—leaves an indelible imprint of the spirit and tradition of Byrd on the heart of each of its members. Never will they forget that sound, "We Are the Jackets, Best of All!"



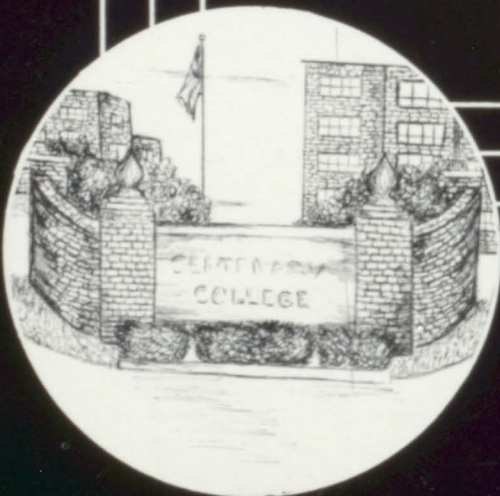
At the Fair Park game the Pep Squad proudly spelled out SR. 67 and BYRD to climax a wonderful year.



Front row: Connie Titone, Pam Seago, Kay Selber, Sue Sealy, Cece Wheless, Kay Sumrall, Nancy Monzingo
Second row: Mary Alice Miller, Mary Stagg, Julia Thornton, Nancy Talbot, Pam Marsalis, Brenda White
Third row: Susan Mauroner, Ruthie Wilkins, Charlotte Olive, Kathy Tatum, Sally Sigler, Debbie Wainright, Nancy Simmons



The honors a person receives in high school help make him more aware of scholarship and leadership as he goes into phases of later life. Observing the construction on the new local college are seven Seniors.





Representing honors at Byrd are Chip Lary, Prayer Group Leader; Steve Sheafor, National Merit Scholar; Susan Woolhandler, N.F.L.; Kent Abney, Quill and Scroll; Mark Calloway, Chapel Leader; Julie Stagg, Brotherhood Week speaker; Jim Barton, President of the N.H.S.

Since Byrd's beginning, the number of honors has increased in order to give recognition to the deserving students who receive them. The prestige of Byrd has likewise increased due to the diligence of its citizens. Honor is a constant factor; to receive it one must prove himself to others; others must see the right qualities in the individual; these qualities must be true virtues of a true person—not the characteristics of a false person. Honors won also carry with them a responsibility by the person receiving them. He must accept the honor as a reward for work, and an incentive for doing more.

HONORS

HONORS Require



Giving many hours to the service of others while receiving a great sense of satisfaction, the Red Cross Hospitable Volunteers of 1966 were: *Front row:* Debbie Ware, Suzanne Mitchell, Linda Wiginton, Nadalyn Larsen, Rita Larsen. *Second row:* Margaret King, Juanita Coburn, Cinde King, Connie Allen, Charlotte Walker, Heli Turner.

Among those attending the Red Cross Leadership Summer Camp at Forbing, La. were: *Front row:* Sandy Bamburg, Martha Dover, Drew Hunter, Jeannie Walker, Brad Whitesides. *Second row:* Greg Rembert, Mari-gayle Wise, Edwin Glassell, Frances Drake, Pattie Matthews.



Those attending the Debate Workshops at North Michigan and Baylor last summer were: *Front row:* Cindy Dorfman, Gwen Davis, Rocky Chalmiers, Phil Watson, Wiley Prothero. *Second row:* Kelly Roberson, John Glassell, Patti Dunway, Phil Boswell, Mike Howell, Stephanie Woolhandler. *Third row:* Paul Taylor, Walt Brueing, Mike Renov, Bryan McDaniel, Rick Boswell, Stan Shaw.



Those who represented the Debate Department of Byrd at the summer workshops were: *Front row:* Bobby Eatman, Lamar Tech; Barbara James, Wake Forest; Susan Woolhandler, Northwestern; Mary Gleason, Wake Forest; Debbie Holt, Lamar Tech; Glen Yago, Ohio State. *Second row:* Kenny Murov, Georgetown; Rob McConnell, Georgetown; Sam Cassidy, Ohio State; Don Akachin, Lamar Tech; Bob Minder, Louisiana Tech.



Representing Byrd at the L.S.U. Leadership Conference in 1966 were: *Front row:* Lynne Robinson, Newspaper; Muffin Ross, Recreation; Becky Hodge, Library; Jerry Kennedy, Journalism; Dixie Love, Speech; Becky Beezley, Recreation. *Second row:* Kent Abney, Yearbook; Marilyn Gleason, Library; Jimmy Gosslee, Yearbook.

Long Summer Hours

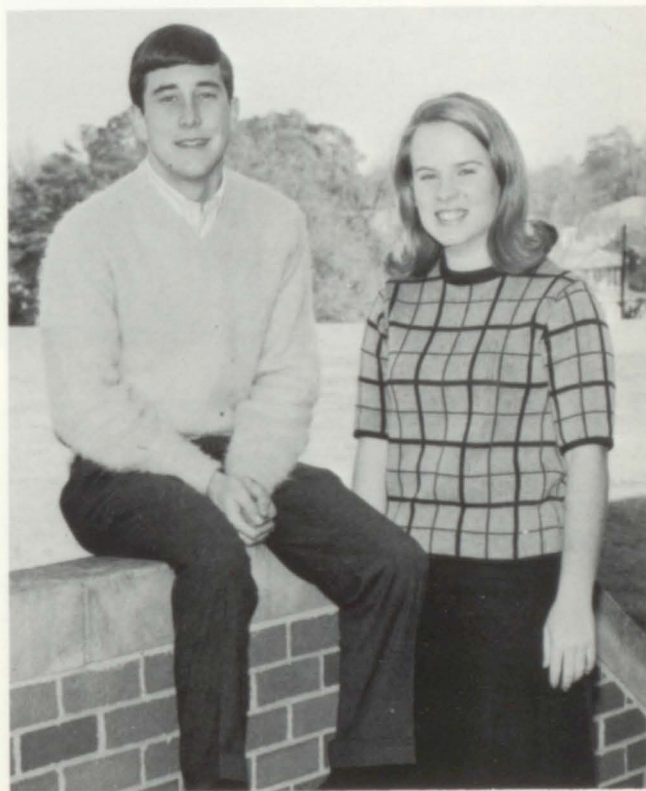


Above: Maye Beth Hornbuckle, Don Cunningham, Sandy Hoffman, and Hal Carter attended the Louisiana Association of Student Council's workshop at Northeast State College, Monroe, La. Also Staman Ogilvie attended the National Conference in Tacoma, Washington, and the National Leadership Conference in Camp Cheley, Estes Park, Colorado.

Attending the workshop at Phillips Academy, in Andover, Mass. were Sanny Kintizing for Math and Mac Bosley for Biology.

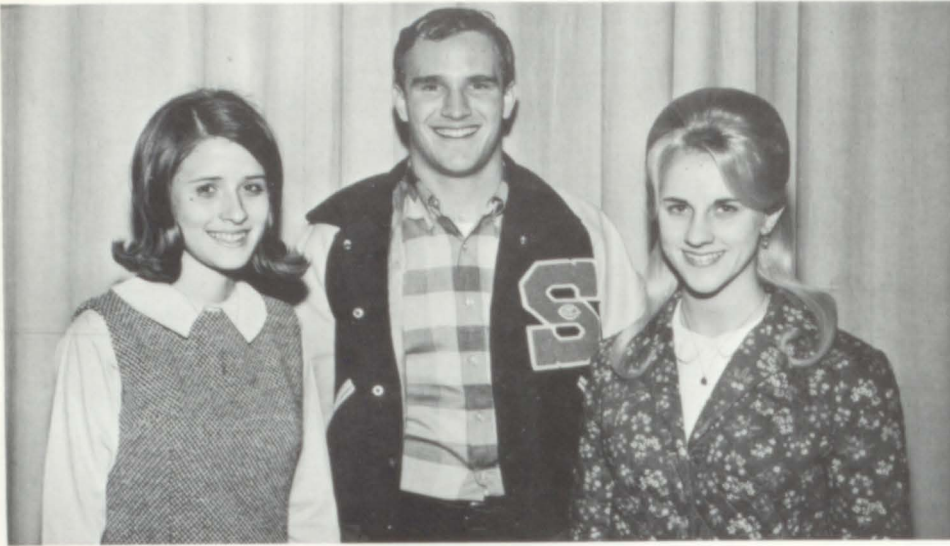


Those who attended science workshops were Lynn Horne at L.S.U. for chemistry, physics, astronomy, math and Glenn Burns at Clarkson College of Technology in New York for engineering, science, and math.



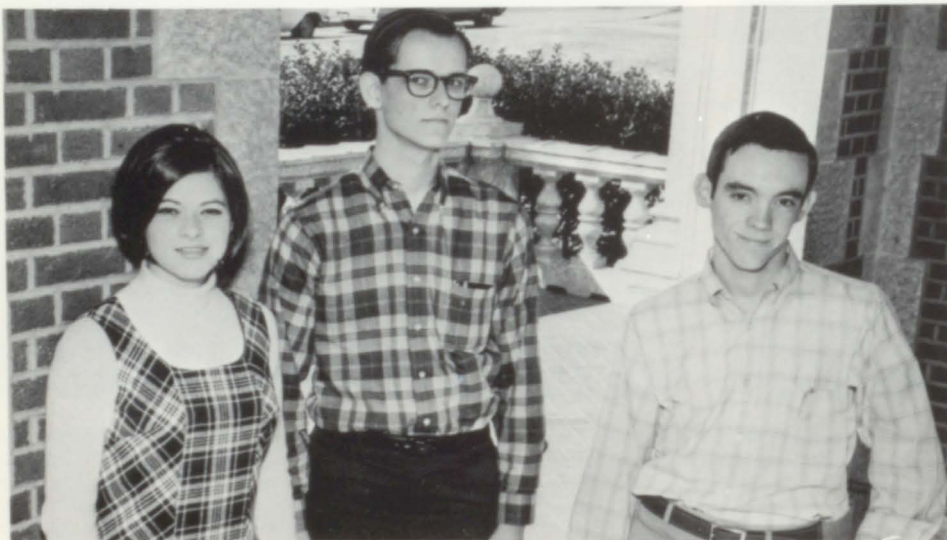
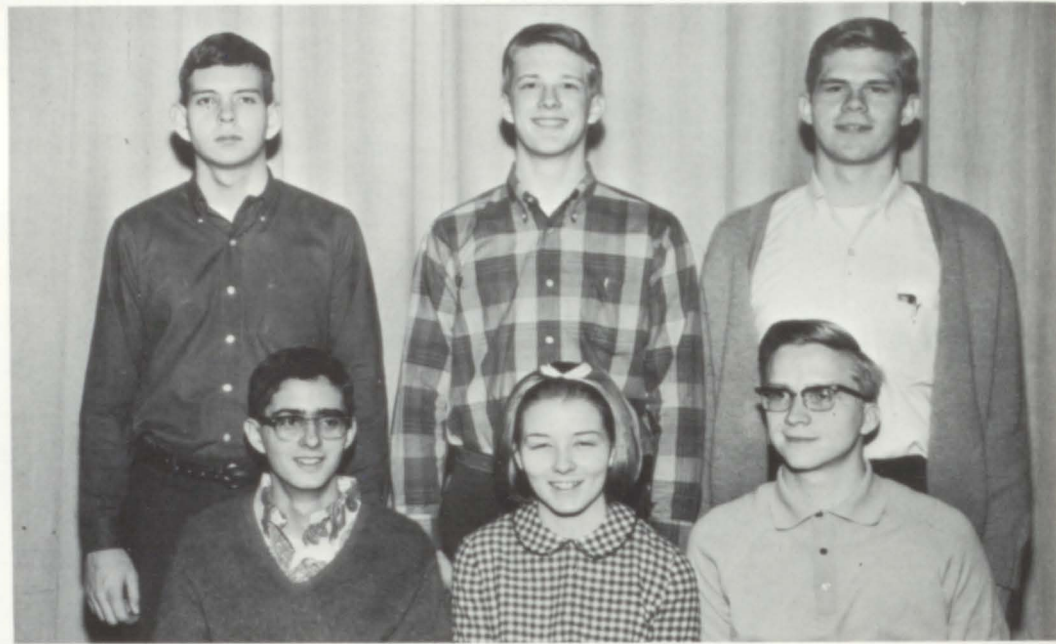
Chip Lary and Kathy Fraser represented the "High Life" at the Journalism Conference at Northwestern University at Chicago.

Dedication, Leadership and Scholastic



As a student displaying outstanding citizenship, Maye Beth Hornbuckle was honored by the DAR. Staman Ogilvie and Jacquie Hunt received Pat-Em-On-the-Back Optimist awards by the faculty on the basis of leadership and service. All three are worthy recipients of these honors, through their actions, words, and deeds in their years at Byrd.

National Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests Semi-Finalists are: *Front row:* Tommy Jung, Barbie Reid, and Lynn Horne. *Second row:* Monroe Dodd, Balfor Sartor, and Steve Sheafor. To qualify for this honor a student must be a member of the National Honor Society, take the PSAT test, and score higher than a level set by the National Scholastic Committee.



Mary Virginia Wray, recognized by the DAR as the outstanding history student; Charles Beard, chosen to receive the Woodman of World award; and Charles Harte, honored by Sertoma have been selected as students of whom C. E. Byrd is very proud. After the process of a double elimination these seniors were eligible for the honors bestowed upon them.

Achievement Merit HONORS



Richard Boyce, "Cadet of the Semester", and Carol Wright who was recognized for outstanding service as a sponsor, were honored in the assembly with certificates by Mr. Duncan.



Mr. Duncan presents Mac Norton, Junior; Edith Ann Steven, Sophomore; and Paul Swearingen, Senior with certificates stating that they were Citizens of the Month of February. These three are the very first to receive this new award which will be continued every month.

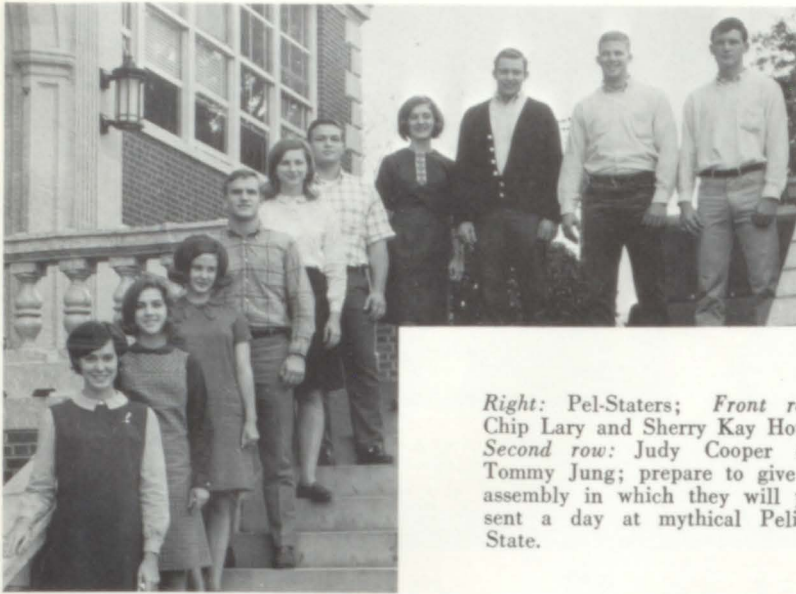
Recognized nationally, the Byrd Music Department and the most talented band members of each section have been honored for First Chair of America: *Front row:* John Zenter, Sue Foster, Craig Pratt, Mary Rodrigues, Susan Vickery Barbie Reid, Bill Sheppert. *Second row:* Rodney Herring, Norman Cox, Monroe Dodd, John Venable, Jimmy Carter, Greg Grambling, Richard Fletcher.



Left: Because of their interest and successful endeavors in American History Staman Ogilvie and Jim Barton represented Byrd in Distinctive ways. Staman was one of two boys from Louisiana to attend the Senate Youth Program sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Jim Barton, ranked among the top 5 in the state taking the House of Burgesses test.

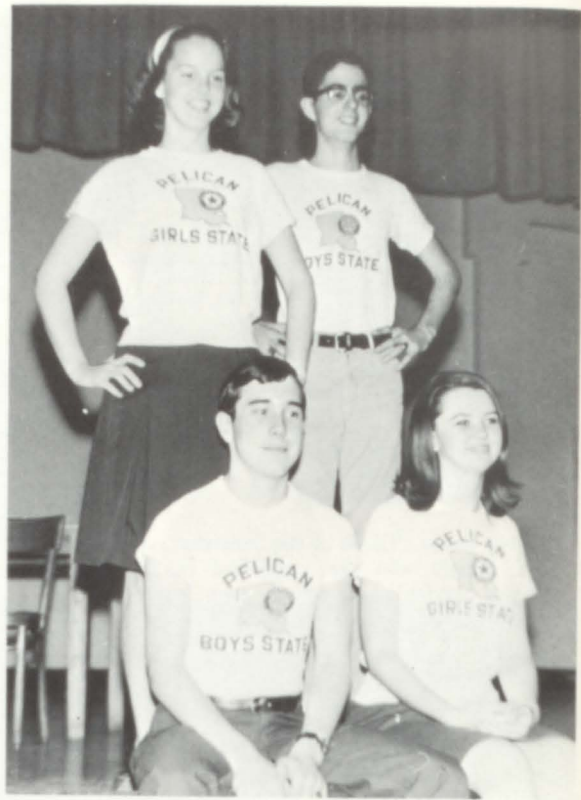


Right: Bill Hamn, First place in the Boys division and Sally Chandler, first place in the Girls division, honored themselves and Byrd when they were chosen by the Elks Club of Shreveport as the winners of the Youth Leadership Contest.



Right: Pel-Staters; *Front row:* Chip Lary and Sherry Kay House. *Second row:* Judy Cooper and Tommy Jung; prepare to give an assembly in which they will present a day at mythical Pelican State.

Above: Pelican State alternates include: Sally Prados, Beth Blanton, Colleen Smith, Staman Ogilvie, Sandy Hoffman, Sheldon Irion, Patsy Dunmire, David Troutman, Bob Gray, Buddy Coats.



MAYE BETH HORNBUCKLE
House of Representatives



JIM BARTON
State Comptroller



KENNON COMEGYS
Registrar of State Lands



CHUCK RICE
Public Service Commissioner



PATTY STALLCUP
Lieutenant Governor



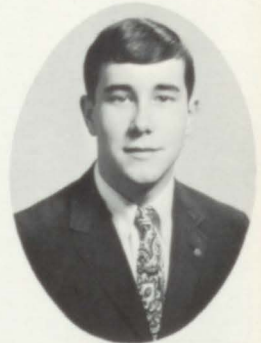
SALLY CHANDLER
Sheriff



TRAVIS HAILEY
Senator



DIXIE LOVE
Sheriff



CHIP LARY
Senator

Molds Americans

"Pelican State is a great experience in the learning and applying of the fundamentals of American government and politics." These words, spoken by a Byrd delegate, surmise the part that Pelican State plays in fashioning a young American's life. Pelican is a legendary state but its citizens are very real. The eighteen delegates, elected by the faculty and the junior class of last spring, were selected on the basis of outstanding character, leadership, scholarship, and co-operation. The "Pel-Staters" met with delegates from all over Louisiana to employ the actual practice of American democracy and liberty. The understanding and knowledge attained by observing the way a city, parish, and state are organized and directed is unparalleled in any way.

Friendships and memories made on the L.S.U. Campus last August are everlasting. Sponsored by the American Legion, Pelican State lasts eight days, during which the molding of some of America's best citizens begins. The delegates of boys and girls state came home with Outstanding Citizenship Award, Outstanding Parishoner Award, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Comptroller, and State Commissioner of Insurance.



Other Pelican State alternates include: Kent Abney, Houston Bosley, Frank Dodson, Jeanie Hamel, Janet Hetherwick, Johnnie West, Peggy Peatross, Becky Beezley, Frances Tooke.



TOM THORNE-THOMSEN
Commissioner of Insurance



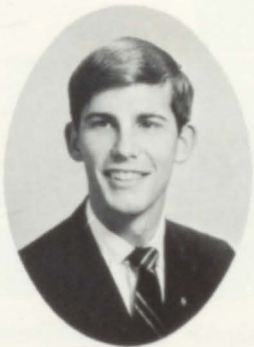
MARY LOUISE OVERDYKE
House of Representatives



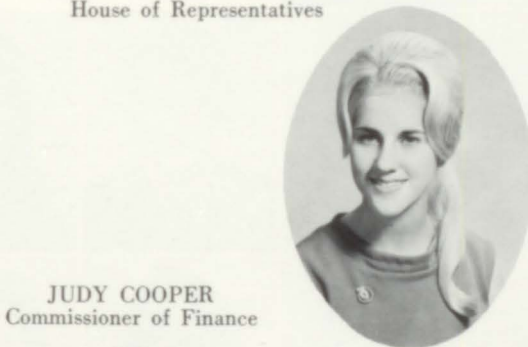
TOMMY JUNG
City Judge



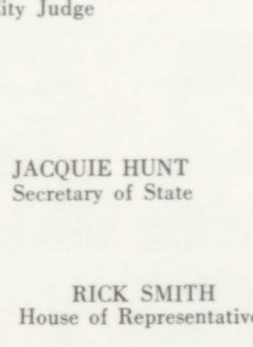
SHERRY HOUSE
Mayor



ROSS DURAN
House of Representatives



JUDY COOPER
Commissioner of Finance



JACQUIE HUNT
Secretary of State



RICK SMITH
House of Representatives



PATRICIA SVOLOS
House of Representatives

N.H.S. Holds Pancake Supper



Junior members of NHS distribute diplomas at the Graduation Service.



Jim Barton
President



Chip Lary
Vice-Pres.



Beth Blanton
Secretary



Students chosen to membership in the NHS are voted on by the entire faculty. They are chosen on the basis of the way they exhibit the four cardinal principles of the society which are character, leadership, scholarship, and service, and they must maintain a "B" average. Faculty sponsors of the NHS are Miss Virginia Chadick and Miss Neva Norsworthy.

The NHS served Byrd in many capacities this year, the first of which was to sponsor the sophomore orientation program by supplying new students with maps of the school and with information when they received their schedules.



Cade Adams
Jimmy Carter
Monroe Dodd
Lynn Horne

Charles Beard
Sally Chandler
Francis Drake
Sherry House

Kennon Comegys
Ross Duran
Jacquie Hunt

Judy Cooper
Kathy Fraser
Louise Jackson

Travis Hailey
Tommy Jung
Maye Beth Hornbuckle
Jerry Kennedy
Donna McElhatten

To Aid Youth Center Fund

Senior members of the NHS: Chuck Rice, Ross Duran, Chip Lary, and Patricia Svolos present the Wizard of Snoz in the Homecoming Assembly



At Mid-term there was an assembly for sophomores and new students to acquaint them with Byrd. Also several members of the NHS visited in various junior highs to help prepare students for Byrd.

In the spring a pancake supper to raise money for the support of the Youth Center was held. Also, new members were chosen and inducted in the spring, and to climax the year, the junior members of NHS ushered for the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises and distributed diplomas.



Patricia Svolos

Robert Olson
Tom Thorne-
Thomsen

Chuck Rice
Nancy Thrasher

Balfour Sartor
Mary Williams

Mary Leah Poss
Steve Sheafor
Betty Wilson

Judy McElhatten
Sally Prados
Rick Smith
Coleman Wilson

Staman Ogilve
Barbie Reid
Susan Stokes
Mari-Gayle Wise

N.F.L. Is Number One



Rob McConnell *President* Susan Woolhandler *Vice-President*



Robert Adams Don Akchin



Charles Beard Phil Boswell



Sam Cassidy



Rocky Chalmers



Hank Cicerone



Gwen Davis



Cindy Dorfman



Patricia Dunaway



Robert Eatman



John Glassell



Mary Gleason



Lucas Godinez



Michael Harrell



Brenda Hodge



Jerry Kennedy



Bryan McDaniel



Bob Minder



Wiley Prothero



Ross Ramsey



Mike Renov



Kelley Roberson



Stanley Shaw



Paul Taylor



Tom Thorne-Thomsen



Phil Watson



Jay Welch



Stephanie Woolhandler



Glenn Yago

Especially large this year, the National Forensic League holds the number one place in the nation among non-district schools. In the summer thirty debaters attended several workshops all over the United States in preparation for the 1966-67 year. With fifteen schools from four states participating, the Byrd N.F.L. sponsored its own tournament in December. At the closing of the year the Roy V. Evans award for the outstanding senior debater was presented during the annual banquet.



Barbara James *Secretary*



Kenny Murov *Treasurer*



Bob Bailey



Jim Barton

Among Non — District Schools

Tournaments attended and awards won were:

Reagan High School Debate Tournament

2nd in Girls—Susan Woolhandler and Barbara James

Woodlawn High School Debate Tournament

1st in Boys—Kenny Murov and Rob McConnell

2nd in Boys—Sam Cassidy and Glenn Yago

3rd in Boys—Paul Taylor and Stan Shaw

1st in Girls—Susan Woolhandler and Barbara James

Lafayette High School Novice Debate Tournament

1st in Boys—Mike Renov and Bryan McDaniel

3rd in Boys—Rocky Chalmiers and Phil Watson

1st in Girls—Patty Dunaway and Brenda Hodge

3rd in Girls—Stephanie Woolhandler and Cindy Dorfman

2nd in Cross-examination—Sam Cassidy and Susan Woolhandler

State Invitational Debate Tournament

1st in Senior Men's—Gleen Yago and Sam Cassidy

Below: Five minutes left for cross-examination is indicated by one of the timers, Bryan McDaniel. As a judge Mr. Ravenna carefully listens to both points of view in determining the best presentation of facts.

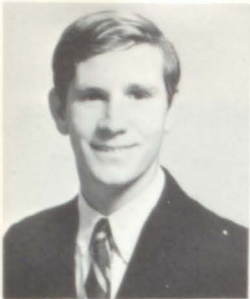


Below: Barbara James and Susan Woolhandler proudly present their second place trophy won at the Reagan High School Tournament in Houston.



Above: Glenn Yago and Sam Cassidy, with briefcases before them, are in heated controversy while presenting the affirmative side of debate in the Byrd Invitational Tournament. One of their opponents looks on and in her mind organizes her points of rebuttal. Below: Byrd captured the honors at Woodlawn, and holding a proof of their victory are Rob McConnell and Kenny Murov. To their list of accomplishments these two add a first place trophy in the Boys Tournament.





Kent Abney



Becky Beezley



Sally Ann Chandler



Kathy Fraser

Quill and Scroll Honors Journalists

For twenty years the Quill and Scroll has recognized hundreds of journalists. One of the many honor organizations, the Quill and Scroll has been a goal for many GUSHER and HIGH LIFE workers. A GUSHER staff worker must have completed at least ninety hours of service to the publication. Fifty inches of writing must be in the school newspaper for a HIGH LIFE member. He also must be a junior or a senior, have a "B" average throughout the year, and he must be recommended by the staff sponsor.

An inspiring installation ceremony is sponsored by the club for its new members each year. The initiates then must show their hidden talents at an informal banquet. Mrs. Phalamae Gray, Mrs. Joanne Jernigan, and Mrs. Mamie Breazeale sponsor the Quill and Scroll and help it celebrate its' twentieth anniversary of distinguishing the excellence in high school publications.



After showing their great hidden talents for their initiation, Mary Frances Brock signs the Scroll as Dan Tatum, Woodi Davis, Robert Peterson, Louise Crawford, Jeanie Hamel, and Lynn Robinson look on.



Margaret Furrh



James David Gosslee



Patti Harig



Sherry House



Sheldon Irion



Jerry Kennedy



Chip Lary



Stewart Lee Nelson



Genie Rife



Richard Hurren Smith



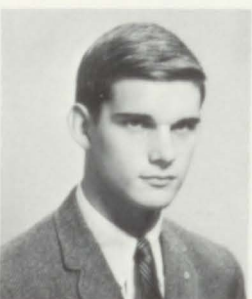
Stanley James Smith



Frances Elizabeth
Tarver



Suzi Tucker



Michael Hugh
Wainwright



OFFICE WORKERS Help Faculty and Students



Front Row: Betty Estes, Nancy Thrasher, Kathy Scott, Donna Norris, Helen Colvin, Patty Stallcup, Gail Kelley, Catherine Robison.

Second Row: Susan Luce, Joan Palmer, Norma Oliver, Anne Stroud, Suzanne Mitchell, Kris Larson, Paula Griffin.

Third Row: Herbert Pearce, Art Sample, Tony Titone, Hilda Robertson, David' Warren, Ione Friend, Cade Adams, Pam Miller.

Front Row: Patricia Svolos, Mary Leah Poss, Melanie Demopoulos, Judy Gallagher, Nancy Grogan, JoAnis Burnham, Margaret Morgan, Pam Hooper, Debbie Grosslin, Kathy Burns, Susan Kethley, Karen Strickland.

Second Row: Lynn Carroll, Gayle McMillan, Cindy Holley, Debra Womack, Nancy Richardson, Sarah Hodges, Kathy Ingram, Aileen Gardner, Elizabeth Montgomery, Cathy Brook, Nanci Lockhart, Anne Anderson, Esther House, Vicki Copeland.

Third Row: Teresa Shelton, Pam Fortune, Jo El Rabb, Ellen Tadlock, Kathy Williams, Debi Wainwright, Ann Birkelbach, Donna McElhatten, Caudia Caldwell, Les Ballard, June Lawrence, Linda Anderson, Bobby Marrs.



Front Row: Nancy Mitchell, Jane Craddock, Rebecca Strohmaier, Carolyn Stuckey, Susan Norton, Ann Lang, Marsha Johnson, Julie Jackson, Muzette Jones.

Second Row: Janice Chandler, Susan, Jorden, Margaret Gerlach, Julia Hobby, Jan Reichard, Debbie Allen, Kay Graber, David Trickett.

Third Row: Hank Ford, Jeff Jeter, Allen Gaines, David Shaw, Jimmy Coon, Robert Olson, Randy Reese, Sam Kennedy, Bill Johnston.



Inside and Out



One would be amazed to hear the number of people who are late to class every day. Doing a fine job at counting this number and handling cut slips are Ann Stenson, Nancy Reed, Mr. Johnny Harkness, and Michael Freed.

Furnishing the school with paper, pencils, notebooks and all other supplies, the school store can be a lifesaver if one is in need of an extra pen or pencil. Open all day, the store makes the money that goes to buy poster paper for banners and support school projects. Tending the school store daily are: *Front Row:* Mary McWilliams, Mary Virginia Wray, Karen McGuirt, Darlene Aldridge, Pam Marsalis, Cindy Tomlin, Jim Bramlett.

Second Row: Tommy Jung, Frank Kappen, Rodney Dark, Paul Swearingen, Gerry Holland, Balfour Sartor, Charles Hart, Jimmie Long.



Putting up banners, setting up props, controlling the lights, and leading our assemblies the backstage workers have helped greatly. Jerry Greengus, stage manager; Bill Hamm, assembly chairman; Jim Barton, also acting as assembly chairman; and Tommy Jung, assembly pianist have kept all school programs running smoothly.



Gym office workers give up their study halls to assist gym teachers by running errands and distributing equipment to P.E. participants. This year's helpers are *Front row:* Elaine Timmons, Judy McElhatton; *Second row:* Theresa Ingram, Ruth Whaley, Muffin Ross, Charlotte Jones, Debbie Campbell.

Students Work Diligently



Parking lot workers include Doug Burt, Andy Byles, Tommy Caldwell, Jimmy Slaughter, Art Conard, Lane Jackson, Walker Innis, Hal Carter, Pete Campbell, Don Cunningham, Ronnie Adley, Bobby McClung.



To give medical supplies and sympathy to students who receive minor injuries at school are: *Front Row:* Judy Sessions, Sanny Kintzing, Marggo Saltz, Beth Pugh, Agatha Fertitta, Carolyn Peyton. *Second Row:* Anne Reid Mills, Pat McGuire, Karen Horton, Joanna Gallagher, Fran Nash, Jan Henson.

Performing a fine job in sorting out different items lost at school are: *Front Row:* Susie Hayter, Becky Luck, Frances Walker, Frank Dodson, Houston Bosley. *Second Row:* Pat Huddleston, Carol Mix, Patey Dunmire, Mark Calloway, Madeline Bolin, Penn Morgan.



Top Twenty-five Symbolize Scholastic Achievement



To symbolize the scholastic accomplishments made, the GUSHER staff honors the twenty-five top ranking members of the senior class. In two places there was a tie, which gave the total of twenty-seven. In May, when the final grades are recorded, the honor graduates will come from this group. They include:

Front Row: Susan Stokes, Patricia Svolos, Beth Hornbuckle, Staman Olgilvie, and Mitchell Timmons.

Second Row: Barbie Reid, Kay Gilster, Travis Hailey, Coleman Wilson, Stanley Cullick, and Donny Davis.

Third Row: Cathy Davis, Mary Leah Poss, Peggy Peatross, Frank Dodson, Houston Bosley, and Mary Virginia Wray.

Fourth Row: Carolyn Reid, Mark Calloway, David Trickett, Steve Sheafor, and Dixie Love.

Fifth Row: Kathy Fraser, Donna Norris, Sheri McCutchen, Lynn Horne, and Jane Craddock.

Academic Excellence



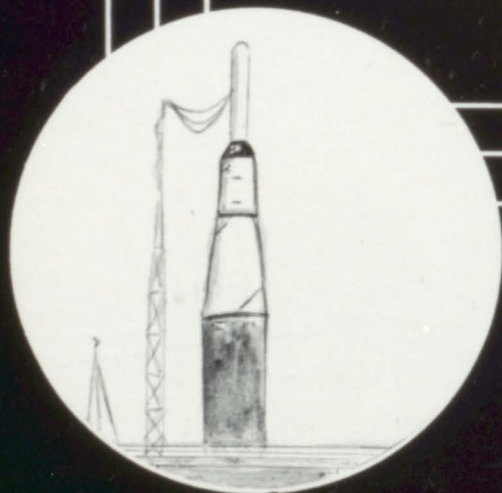
Representing C. E. Byrd in a "fine manner," these outstanding seniors represent one-twelfth of all Louisiana's Public High School National Merit Semi-Finalists. To be eligible, the Seniors took the National Merit Test given in February of their Junior year, this test is taken by all interested high school juniors throughout the nation. The student body and faculty of Byrd are honored by having at Byrd, 18 of the top one-half percent of the National Merit Scholars all over the United States. These 18 Scholars are: *Front row:* Kathy Fraser, Carolyn Reid, Mary Virginia Wray, Beth Hornbuckle, Staman Ogilvie, Tommy Jung. *Second row:* Lynn Horne, Frank Dodson, Houston Bosley, Lea Williams, Monroe Dodd. *Third row:* Charles Tuppens, Balfour Sartor, Charles Hart, Steve Sheafor, Charles Beard.



Receiving a Letter of Commendation, these eight seniors missed the National Merit Semi-Finalist Award by a mere three points or less. The eight represent the top two percent of all the students in the nation who took the test. These eight seniors are: Cindy Ferguson, Virginia Harris, Stanley Cullick, Susan Woolhandler, Chuck Rice, Bobby McClung, Jimmie Long, Sam Kennedy.



The memories of past glories and heroes in military history serve as inspiration to the young people involved the R.O.T.C. program. Shown at Shreveport's Fort Humbug, formerly a site of a Confederate fort, are some of the Senior officers in th R.O.T.C.



Formerly Fort Turnbull,
built by the Confederates
to defend Shreveport, then
capital of Louisiana. In 1864,
charred logs simulating
cannon were used to de-
fend the city from attack.



Colonel Cade Adams; Captain Donna Norris; 1st Sergeant Mike Norris; Major Giny Donaldson;
Rifle Team Commander Billy Joe Cunningham; Captain Jarry Dunn; Colonel Adele Baldrige;
Lt. Colonel Ed Golden.

Byrd's link with grim reality comes through the school's advanced military program. R.O.T.C., no longer required at Byrd, still teaches discipline and a respect for the use of military power in keeping peace. In a country where military action has become a necessity for today and, seemingly, many years to come, Byrd's R.O.T.C. program must no longer merely meet requirements of a good program. It must give the cadet something personal—the knowledge of good tactics and a spirit of pride in his country and a sense of responsibility in defending it.

Military

ROTC Turns Boys Into



Citizenship, being the byword of the ROTC program at Byrd, is instilled in each and every member of the Corp this year. Through excellent training, the cadets interested in military work to learn the fundamentals of the vocation, and it helps in the development of the potentially great military minds.

Every year the Patton Platoon marches at the Homecoming football game. Sgt. Elmer McBride adds the final touches to Jim Daniel's uniform before the performance as Chris Middleton and Dan Manden look on.

Jim Larmoyeux, Glen Blake, and Ron Smith raise the flag before school. The flag is raised each morning by the ROTC at 7:45 with the musical salute, "To the Colors", and lowered at 3:05 with the playing of taps by a bugler.



Well Disciplined Men

Through the military system, stumbling boys are turned into well disciplined men. The Byrd ROTC program turns out 100's of men with whom we entrust our nation every year. The boys wearing the uniforms of ROTC have embedded in them patriotism and pride gained through a year of military training.



One of the most impressive sights during an assembly is the presenting of colors by R.O.T.C. John Day, William Curtis, J. Daniels, and Bill Rathert take part in the traditional ceremony.



During a Tuesday morning parade the Officers Center March is formed. At the command of the adjutant, the officers, sponsors, and guidon bearer assemble from their companies and march to the center and salute the Battalion commander. At this time the adjutant mentions the bad points of the parade.

Battalion Staff Represents



Through these portals pass the world's finest cadets.



BATTALION COMMANDERS
Colonel Cade Adams and Colonel Adele Baldrige.

DEPUTY BATTALION COMMANDERS
Lieutenant Colonel Ed Golden and Lieutenant Colonel Dixie Love.



SPECIAL STAFF

Front row: 2nd Lt. Danny Elliott and Maj. Barbie Reid (Drill Team Commanders), Maj. B. J. Cunningham and Maj. Giny Donalson (Rifle Team Commanders.)
Second row: Mack Stamper and Capt. Donna Norris (Assistant Drill Team Commanders), 1st Lt. Robert Cotton and Capt. Carrol Wright (Assistant Rifle Team Commander), and Sgt/Maj. Jimmy Hunter.



Ron Smith, John Day, Jim Daniels, and David Head take their position in the Color Guard formation at the beginning of a Battalion parade.

the Leadership of R.O.T.C.



Instilling discipline and a cooperative spirit, the Sponsor's Drill Team epitomize goals of ROTC, and it honors Byrd through its proficient marching. Commanded by Col. Adele Baldridge, who was assisted by Lt. Col. Dixie Love, the unit performed at Homecoming, the Veteran's Day Parade, and the Christmas Parade in Natchitoches. The sponsors are:
Front row: Col. Adele Baldridge, Maj. Charlie Ann Kyzar, Capt. Betty Ann Estes, Capt. Nancy Hampton, and Capt. Nancy Mitchell.

Second row: Capt. Carrol Wright, Lt. Sherry White, Capt. Paulette Whatley, and Capt. Judy Wheeler.

Third row: Maj. Gingy Donalson, Capt. Judy Hafner, 1st Lieutenant Cynthia Turnage, and Maj. Gaynel Warner.

Keeping the organization running smoothly throughout the year is the main duty of the highest ranking officers of Byrd's ROTC, the Battalion Staff. The tactical officers, staff officers who supervise within the companies, have the responsibility of the operation of various companies and their compliance with the Fourth Army training schedule. This tactical officer system was modeled after that used at the United States Military Academy.

Heading the Battalion is the Battalion commander who is in charge of all officers and cadets in the unit. Acting as his immediate assistant is the Deputy Battalion commander. Being in charge of all paperwork of the battalion is the duty of the adjutant or S-1. The S-2; the Public Information Officer, is in charge of publicity. The S-3 is the Operation Officer who is in charge of maintaining the state of training in the company. The S-4, Supply Officer, works with many of his assistants in handling the insurance and maintenance of all the department. The officers of the Special Staff are in charge of the Patton Platoon and the Byrd Rifle Team.



BATTALION STAFF

Front row: Major Monroe Dodd and Major Charlie Ann Kyzar (S-1, Adjutant), Captain Fred Traylor and Captain Judy Wheeler (S-2, Intelligence and Public Information)
Second row: Major Mike Norris and Major Gaynel Warner (S-3, Operations), Captain Nancy Hampton, Captain Joel Art and Second Lieutenant Authur Burton (S-4, Supply).



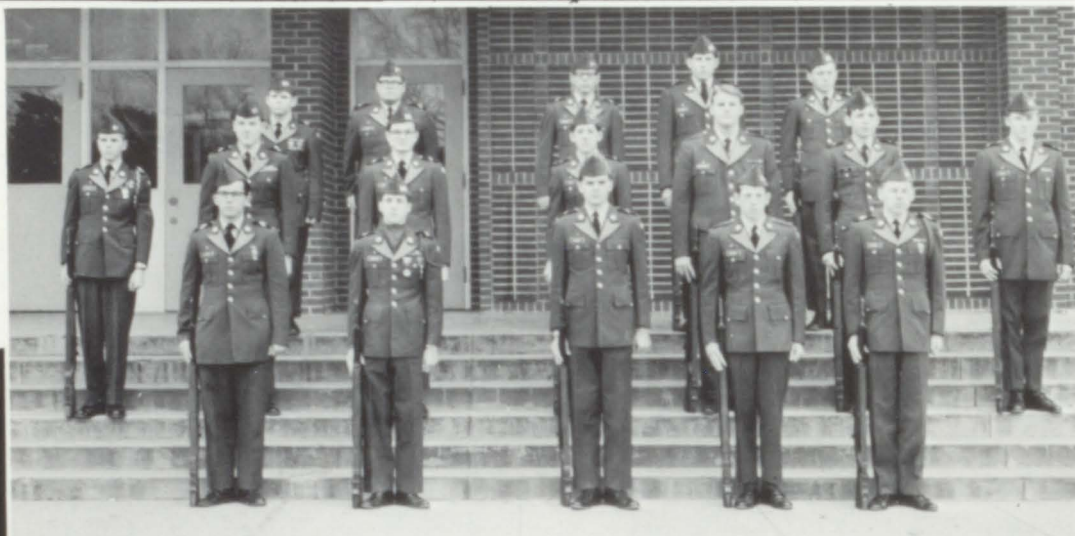
COMPANY OFFICERS

Front row: First Sergeant Bill Rathert, First Lieutenant Robert Cotton, Second Lieutenant Reggie Readhimer, Private First Class Jim Kidda.
Second row: First Lieutenant Randal Rogers, Captain Judy Wheeler, Captain Fred Traylor.

All those who observed the cadets of the Headquarters Company have been highly impressed by their efficiency and military knowledge. Having fewer members than in the other companies has indeed not stopped this group from being an excellent military unit. The Headquarters Company has the responsibility of marching at the head of every parade.

One reason for Headquarters' high standards and quality was excellent leadership by Company Captain Fred Traylor. First Lieutenant Randy Rogers was an executive officer assisted by First Sergeant Bill Rathert.

Headquarters Company Excels



First Squad: Sgt. James David Carter, Cpl. Lonnie Hughen, PFC Richard Riggins, Pvt. Billy McGee, Sgt. Tommy Mye

Second Squad: Sgt. John Day, Cpl. Andy Collins, Cpl. Dough Rivet, P.F.C. Steve Cauble, Cpl. Butch Ketchens, P.F.C. Randy Loe, P.F.C. Doug Smith.

Third Squad: Sgt. James Woody Porterfield, Cpl. Guy Curtis Long, Cpl. Alfred Lee Moses, P.F.C. Benjie Killgore, Sgt. Kelly Roberson.

"We have a parade today", quotes James David Carter as he points out to Randal Rogers and Bill Rathert the announcement sheet on the bulletin Board. It is a duty of every Cadet every morning to look on the bulletin board where announcements, schedules, and officers of the day are posted.

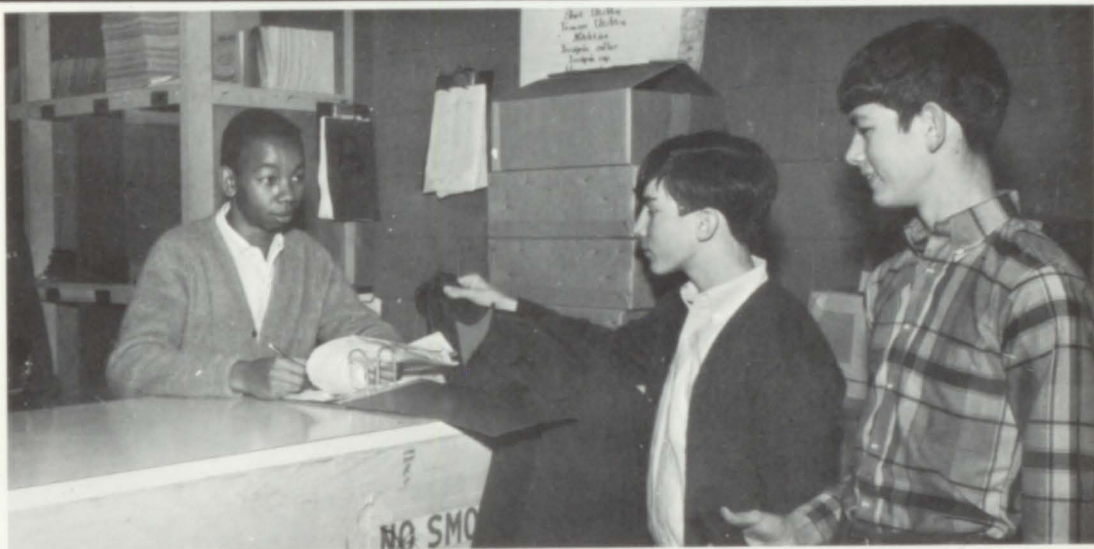


James Dunbar Porterfield III, Milo Malone, James David Carter, Jeff Sayles, Kelley Roberson, Alfred Lee Moses, Howard Malpass, and Randy Loe stand like statues as they nervously await inspection by the Commandant of Cadets, Cade Adams. Inspection is a vital part of the training of the ROTC program.



In Military Tactics

Second Lieutenant Arthur Burton, who is in charge of the issuing of uniforms, busily checks off the names of Glenn Clayton and Eddie Storey as he gives them their winter uniforms. Uniforms are issued in the fall to every cadet and then taken up at the end of the school year.



C Company is executing Eyes right while passing in front of the Battalion staff during a Tuesday morning parade. This parade is one among the many that are held in preparing the cadets for Federal Inspection.

A Company Learns



Military property custodian, Ronnie Tanner, displays part of the khaki uniform to the inspecting officer of the Federal Inspection.



Ronald Smith demonstrates the maneuver "stack arms" while his squad intensely looks on. This is one of the basic maneuvers in the squad drill.

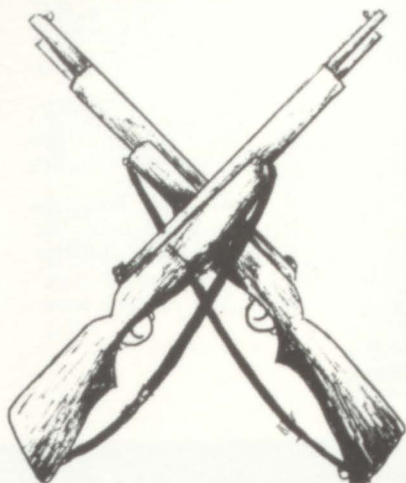
One of the larger companies of the Battalion, A Company strived more and more each day toward excellence. Acting as commanding officer of A Company is Commander Captain Glen Blake. First Lieutenant Chuck Snell is the leader of the first Platoon and is acting in capacity of the Executive Officer. Second Lieutenant David Reid leads the second platoon. All of the officers of the A Company are assisted by the First Sergeant Bill Curtis.

The leadership displayed by the officers in A Company won the admiration and respect of all the members of the unit.



This year the annual R.O.T.C. Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the three city high schools was held at Byrd. All proceeds from the dinner were used to send junior R.O.T.C. cadets to the summer camp at Fort Polk.

Meaning of Efficiency



COMPANY OFFICERS

Front row: Private First Class Carroll Adernold, Second Lieutenant David Reid, Captain Glen Blake, Captain Judy Hafter.

Second row: First Sergeant Bill Curtis, Sergeant Roger Thames.

SECOND PLATOON AT PARADE REST

First Squad: Pfc. Walter Mitchell, Pfc Richard Boyd, Pfc Jimmy Lenoir, Pfc Charles Johnson.

Second Squad: Pfc Jody D'Anna, Pfc Mike Gooding.

Third Squad: Pfc Ronnie Harman, Pfc Sam Johnston, Pvt Larry Finkleu.



FIRST PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: S/sgt Milo Malone, Cpl Robert Duke, Pfc Jim Larmoyeux, Pvt Russell Teutsch

Second Squad: Pfc Lester Peek, Pfc Watwon Brigance, Pfc Bill Gary.

Third Squad: Eugene Lady, Pvt Charles Gray.



SECOND PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: Sgt. Richard Scales, Cpl Mike Palmer, P.F.C. Craig Avé Lallemand, Pvt. Phil Boswell, Pvt. Haywood Dugan.

Second Squad: P.F.C. Kenneth Scott, Pvt. Wiley Baldrige, Pvt. Donald Calledare, Pvt. Jimmy McMichael.

Third Squad: Cpl. Bill Boreland, Pvt. Bill Gately, Cpl. Don Akchin, P.F.C. Bill Harriess.

B Company Offers



COMPANY OFFICERS

Front row: Captain Nancy Mitchell, Captain Jarry Dunn, Private Howard Malpass.

Second row: First Sergeant Jim Daniel, Second Lieutenant Hank Ford, Sergeant Phil Street.

Under the leadership of Company Commander Captain Jarry Dunn, B Company has sought to improve every aspect of its military training. Hours of hard work on the drill team and in the classroom have brought the company closer to its goal of perfection. Acting as platoon leaders are Second Lieutenant Hank Ford and Sergeant Phil Street. First Sergeant Jim Daniels has carried out his responsibility of roll call and general discipline with efficiency, thus aiding the company leaders.

Thru participation in numerous drills, ceremonies and inspections of ROTC programs, Company B gained among the cadets respect for its efficiency in military procedures.

Company B, under the command of Hank Ford and his sponsor Nancy Michell, march in a morning parade held at Byrd. The only time that the whole battalion meets together is during these morning parades.

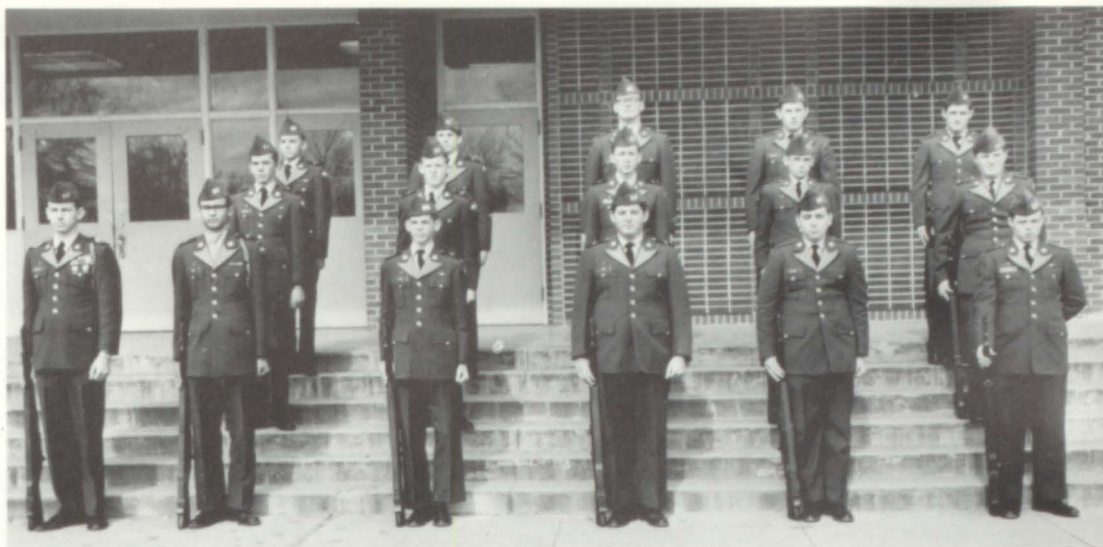


FIRST PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: S/sgt Dennis DeLoach, Pfc David Head, Pfc Jimmy Trent, Pfc Skipper Reid, Pvt. Steve Reyena, Pvt Tom Taggart.

Second Squad: Pfc Tommy Greening, Pfc John Zenter, Pfc Steve Smith, Pvt. Lee Smith, Pvt. Jerry Ferguson.

Third Squad: PFC Marvin Street, PFC Mark Lucy, PFC Claude Strain, Pvt. Steve Prather, PFC Lenny Lyles.



Military Opportunities

Among the activities of ROTC is the inspection in the ranks. Captain Jerry Dunn, assisted by S/sgt Jim Daniels, inspects Mike Palmer's rifle. The cadets' weapons, military knowledge, and personal appearance are inspected in minute detail ever Thursday.



Monroe Dodd and his guests stand in line awaiting the delicious dinner at the annual Spaghetti Dinner held at Byrd.

C Company Strengthens Character



COMPANY OFFICERS

Front row: Captain Lex Rutter, Captain Paulette Whatley, Second Lieutenant Jack Pace.

Second row: First Sergeant Ron Smith, PFC Rick Hawkins, Master Sergeant Robert Richardson.

During a Battalion parade, B Company stands at parade rest while the Band plays Sound-off which marks the beginning of the parade. At this time the band marches between the line of troops and the commander of troops playing three chords which is sound-off.



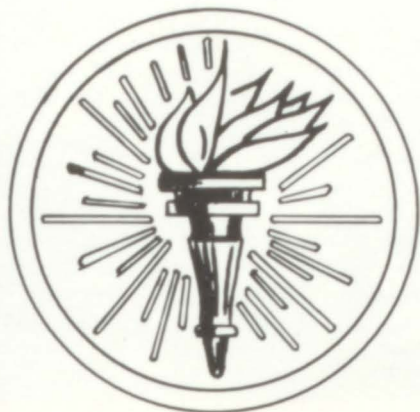
SECOND PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: Sgt. Neil Jackson, Sgt. Henry Harrison, Pfc Tom Monarch, Pfc David Kethley.

Second Squad: Cpl. Nelson Holmes, Cpl. Chris Middleton, Pfc Bill Angell.

Third Squad: Cpl. Larry Forbing, Pfc David McClurkin, Pfc Hubert Laster.





Mike Stamper, intent on proving his marksmanship, aims and shoots his rifle at the intended target while B. J. Cunningham looks on. Shooting at spoons for five cents a round was among the many fund raising activities held during the Spaghetti Supper.



B Company cadets put their rifles up after a hard hour of drilling. At the beginning of each year every cadet is issued a weapon.



FIRST PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: S/sgt Jeff Sayles, Cpl John Erwin, Pfc Charles Crawford, Pfc Sandy Collins.
Second Squad: Pfc Shawn Milligan, Pfc Stephen Davis, Pfc David Gesn.



Being the "backbone" of the Battalion, the members of the Non-Commissioned Officers Club improve their leadership qualities in every way. The membership of the club is open to all R.O.T.C. cadets who hold the rank of sergeant, staff sergeant, sergeant first class, master sergeant, first sergeant, or sergeant major. The organization aids future officers in the improvement of their command voices, confidence, and military bearing so that they will be prepared to command others. The cadet non-commissioned officers provided the basis for a successful cadet corps.

There is always strong rivalry between the NCO's and cadet officers over the annual Officers-NCO's football Game. This year was no exception.

Competition among cadets is encouraged because the battalion realizes that it is one of the cornerstones of freedom. Throughout this year, the NCO Club has excelled in leadership training and fellowship among the cadets.

Officers of the NCO Club are: Bill Rathert, Vice President; Ronald Smith, President; Jim Daniels, Sgt. at Arms; and John Day, Treasurer.

NCO Club is Backbone of the Corps

Front row: Mike Palmer, Lonnie Joe Huguen, Harry Alan Daugherty, James W. Porterfield.

Second row: Kelley Roberson, Richard L. Staggs, Walter Mitchell, William Curtis, Tommy Myers.

Third row: Dennis DeLoach, Henry Harrison, Larry Malone, James S. Hunter.



Harry Alan Daugherty, Tommy Myers, Mike Palmer, Dennis DeLoach, Richard Staggs, Walter Mithell, Ronald Smith and John Day discuss a forthcoming football game with the officers. Each year the NCO Club sponsors such a football game between the officers and the NCO'S.

Rifle Team in Marksmanship



Members of the A Team:

Front row: Bill Borland, Tommy Myers, Jack Pace, Lonnie Hughen.

Second row: Billy Joe Cunningham, Lex Rutter, James S. Hunter, Ron Smith, Robert Cotton, Gingy Donalson, and Carrol Wright.

Displaying the spirit of sportsmanship, the 1966-67 Byrd Rifle Team ranked high in the nation and brought many honors to the school. The Byrd Rifle Team consists of an "A" and "B" Team. Members of this year's "A" Team have won many honors for the Byrd R.O.T.C. taking top awards at Houston, Texas, Arlington, Texas, and Shreveport. The "A" team is commanded by Cadet Major Billy Joe Cunningham and Sponsor Major Gingy Donalson. Assisting the Team as Deputy Commanders are Cadet Captain Bob Cotton and Sponsor Captain Carrol Wright.

Preparing the "B" Team for future "A" Team positions, Cadet Corporal Lonnie Hughen acted as "B" Team commander. This year's "B" Team competed for the first time in City League Competition and accompanied the "A" Team on many out-of-town trips to prepare themselves for next year's difficult competition.

B. J. Cunningham conducts a class on range safety with the "A" Team. Those included in the class are: *Front row:* Bill Borland, Tommy Myers, and Lonnie Hughen. *Second row:* Gingy Donalson, Lex Rutter, James S. Hunter, Ron Smith, Robert Cotton, Jace Pace.



Members of the "B" Rifle Team are:

Front row: Randy Loe, Tommy Greening, Mike Palmer, Marvin Street, Henry Harrison,

Second row: Lonnie Joe Hughen, Commander, William Charles Ehrhardt, Steven Smith, George Holmes, William Angell, Bill Gately, Mike Gooding, Jerry Ferguson.



Military Band Provides



BAND COMPANY

Front row: C. J. Silvo

Second row: Pfc Cade Havard, Cpl. Chris Westbrook.

Third row: Pfc Ted Dienst, Cpl Jimmy Lightfoot, Pfc Oliver Carroll, Pfc Don Giddens.

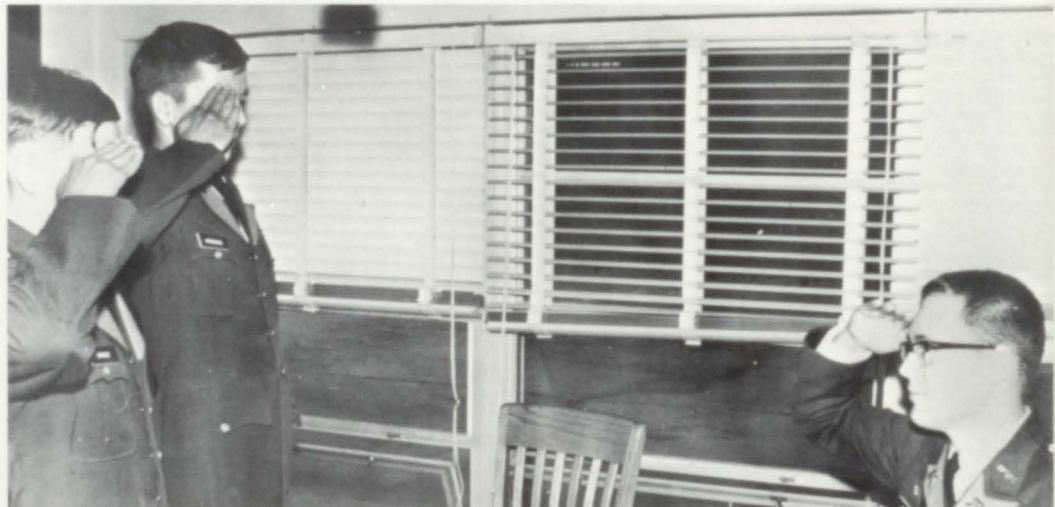
Without the spirit of the Military Band Company the Battalion would indeed be incomplete. Assuming an essential role of the Byrd ROTC Department, the Military Band provides the music and cadence to which the Battalion marches during parades. Being small in size, the band consists entirely of drums and bugles. This system of using only a minimum variety of instruments is extremely effective in providing the necessary military music.

Band Company has a dual role, furnishing music as well as being proficient in the required military knowledge taught in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The Band Company cadets understand the mechanics of a rifle and basic military science as well as knows his instrument. The Spirit of the Byrd Military Band Company fills the circle of activities of ROTC Department.



The Military Band under the command of Harry Daughtery marches between the line of troops and the line of commanders while playing Sound-Off. This procedure begins every parade.

Two cadets enter the office to talk with their captain about a need for a new hat. Cadets always salute upon entering the office of a superior.



Marching Atmosphere



COMPANY OFFICERS

Front row: Sergeant Harry Daugherty, First Lieutenant Sherry White, First Lieutenant Herbert Pearce.



Shoes polished, helmets and instruments shined, spats spackling white are many of the necessary parts that go to make up a Military Band of high excellence. C. J. Silvio and Ted Dienst prepare themselves for a parade.

Jimmy Lightfoot, Cade Harvard, Chris Westbrook, Harry Daugherty and Herbert Pearce discuss the music which will be played at a morning parade. Members engage in many long hours of work preparing necessary martial music.



Bill Curtis, Ed Golden and Jim Daniels stand at attention while Mr. Duncan speaks to the students about Armistice Day during an assembly.



*First Squad: Ed Golden, Mike Norris, Jody D'Anna, Chris Middleton, David Head,
Second Squad: Mack Stamper, Dennis DeLoach, Walter Mitchell, Ronald Harman, David Kethley,*

Patton Platoon is



COMMANDERS

Captain Donna Norris, Major Barbie Reid, Colonel Cade Adams.



The cadets demonstrate another form of the Queen Anne's Salute. In this maneuver the men of the first and fourth squads salute in secure arms while the inner two squads go into a knee bend.



Cadets execute two forms of the Queen Anne's Salute in which the second and third squads are in secure arms. This is perhaps the most impressive movement performed by the Patton Platoon.



*First Squad: Ron Smith, Dan Martin, Richard Staggs, John Day, Richard Boyce.
Second Squad: Jim Daniel, Phil Street, Richard Ruddell, Nelson Holmes, Henry Harrison*

Number One in Shreveport



Patton members engage in a rifle exchange from right shoulders arms. This movement is where the first, second, third, and fourth squads face each other and exchange their weapons.

Byrd High School's George S. Patton Platoon, named in honor of the World War II general, was organized in 1952. Each year the cadets, carefully chosen for the drill team by the commanders and supervising sergeant on the basis of attitude and skill, have spent many hours after school to perfect their drill routines and maneuvers. The Patton Platoon, in addition to requiring mental and physical alertness, demands strict military discipline of each member and thus develops character. The result of this labor was a precision drill team which performed at the Tyler Rose Festival, The Natchitoches Christmas Parade, and the annual Byrd High Homecoming. The team also participated in the Holiday and Dixie Parade and Drill Competition, the drill competition held in Arlington, Texas. The 1966-67 Patton Platoon is number one in Shreveport as of the City Competition held in the spring of 1966.



Groups of four cadets face diagonally and exchange weapons after going through an intricate maneuver of arms, called exchange. This procedure indeed demonstrates precision.

Officers and Sponsors



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Capt.
Glen Blake



1st Lt.
Robert Cotton



Maj.
B. J. Cunningham



Maj.
Monroe Dodd



Capt.
Jerry Dunn



2nd Lt.
Danny Elliot

"We have a delicious German chocolate cake for two dollars", says Adele Baldrige as she persuades Wiley Baldrige to purchase one at the Annual Sponsor's Cake sale. Looking on is Miss Marie Rinaudo who is sponsor of the sponsors.



Capt.
Betty Estes



2nd Lt.
Hank Ford



Lt. Col.
Ed Golden



Capt.
Judy Hafter



Capt.
Nancy Hampton



Maj.
Charlie Ann Kyzar

Instill Spirit in R.O.T.C.

Since 1935 the Officers and Sponsors Club has contributed spirit and interest to Byrd's R.O.T.C. Members of the 1966-67 organization participated in all the annual activities and social events associated with the Corps. Money for summer R.O.T.C. camp was raised in November by the Spaghetti Supper, Sponsors' cake sale, and Rifle Team shoot. Highlighting the year for cadets and sponsors was the Military Ball in March. Also at Barksdale Air Force Base the officers and their sponsors attended the Brigade reception. A skiing party on Lake of the Pines ended a productive and successful year for the Club.



The special staff stand at parade rest as they prepare to review a Tuesday morning parade. The Special Staff has the responsibility of reviewing every parade.



Lt. Col.
Dixie Love



Capt.
Nancy Mitchell



Capt.
Donna Norris



Maj.
Mike Norris



2nd Lt.
Jack Pace



1st Lt.
Herbert Pearce

The first platoon of A Company does a column of platoon left flank march as they come before the special staff to be reviewed. This is one of the many impressive sights of a battalion parade.



2nd Lt.
Reggie Readheimer



1st Lt.
Randy Rogers



1st Lt.
Alexis Rutter



Capt.
Fred Traylor



Capt.
Paulette Whatley



Capt.
Judy Wheeler



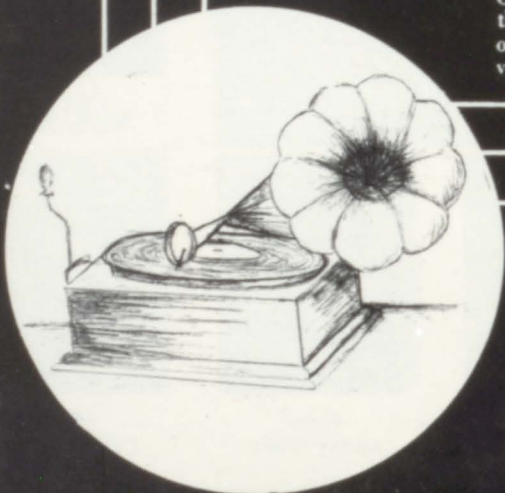
Capt.
Sherry White

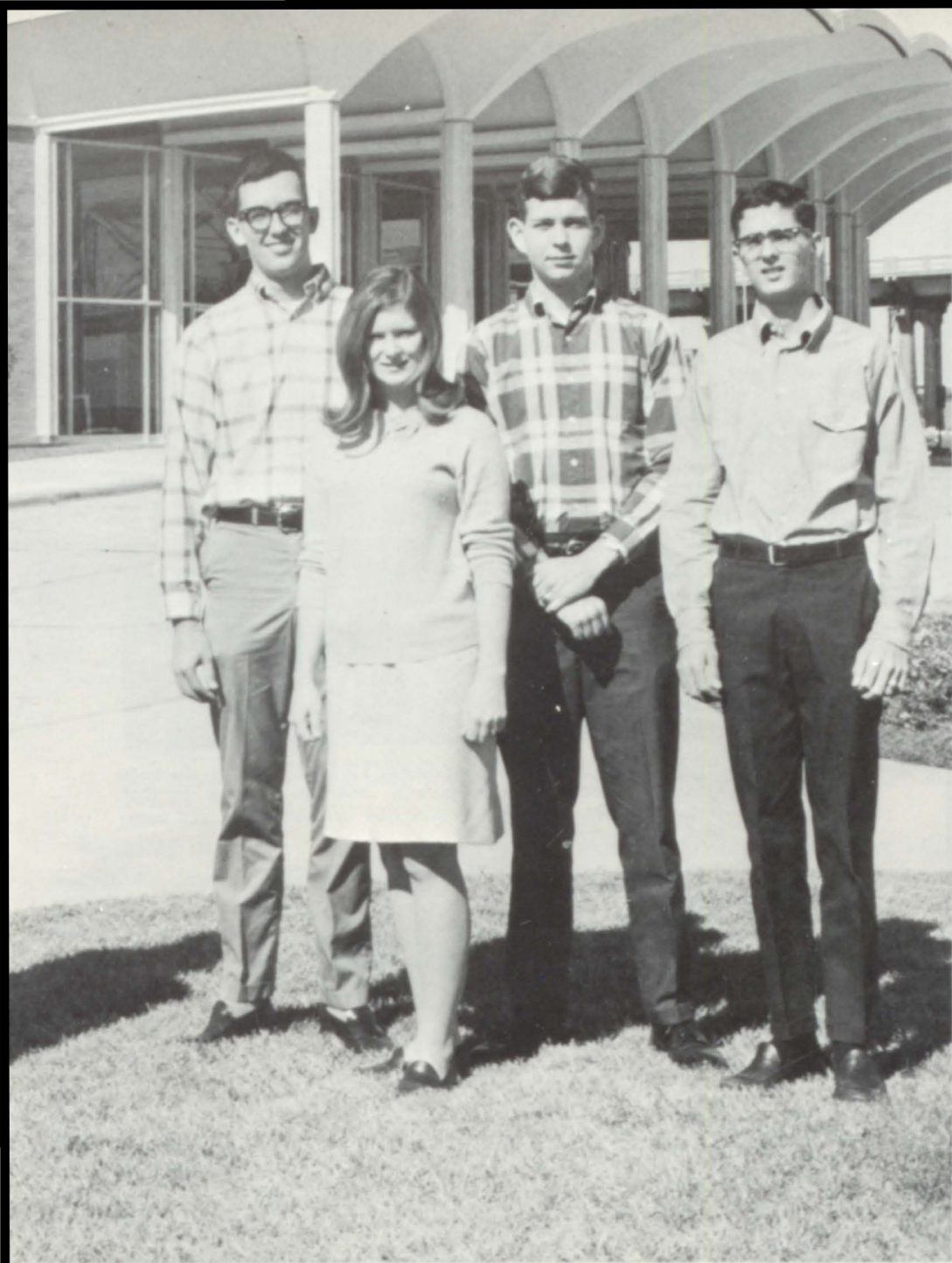


Capt.
Carrol Wright



Of all the phases of Byrd which have changed, the music department has perhaps grown the most. The increased interest has come about partly because of the opportunities offered by the city. Representatives of the musical aspects of the school pause after a visit to the new Civic Theater.





Tom Jones, Orchestra; Frank Kappen, Choir President; Becky Beezley, 'Bye Bye Birdie' cast; Richard Fletcher, All-State choir; Jimmy Carter, Band King; Susan Vickrey, Band Queen; Monroe Dodd, Drum Major of the band; Tommy Jung, assembly pianist.

Music is an old-age device through which men have expressed their feelings, desires, and deep dreams. Artists come and go while the music of the past lets the youth of that time escape reality long enough to remember their glory as a young person.

Today's music is part of the times. Idols change from week to week; their individual talent probably won't be remembered. As of the past, present seems to reflect the feelings of a majority of the youth population. Progressively, the talent of Byrd Musicians has grown better. The artistic abilities of the students have splendidly kept pace with other phases of the school.

Music

MUSIC Plays Important Part in Life at Byrd



Monroe Dodd skillfully led the band on the football field during each of its precision performances. With his capable leadership, each band member was sure of his part in the show.



"We love you Rudolph, oh, yes, we do ..." rang through the auditorium while the choir sang its own version of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Rudolph was portrayed by John Erwin and Santa by Lanny Bruce.

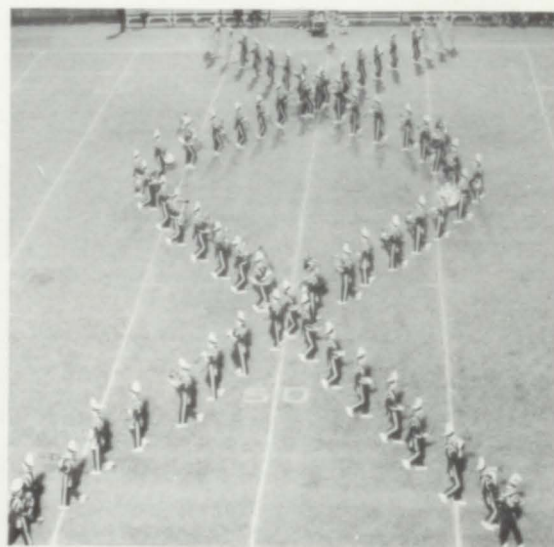


Byrd musicians chosen for All-State positions were: Judy Carter, Band; Craig Pratt, Band; Monroe Dodd, Band; Martha Keck, Band; Richard Fletcher, Band and Choir; and Barbie Reid, Band. Not pictured is Kathy Carson, Choir.



Left: At the Christmas Assembly presented by the choirs, Lucas Godinez held the audience spell-bound with a story of a year when Christmas was forgotten.

Right: Superior marching exhibitions by the Byrd Band added interest to half-time shows when the Jackets played football. This performance of geometrical figures brought a fitting close to the season at the Fair Park game.





ORCHESTRA

Tom Jones, Raynelle Smith, Laura Lyons, Suzy Snow, Kathy Mc Mullan, Debbie Davis, Yagaunda Gibson. *Not pictured* is Craig Pratt.

Orchestra Begins Tenth Year

Beginning its tenth year at Byrd, the orchestra strives to create in its members an appreciation for fine music. By belonging to this organization, students learn to keep up in a vigorously competitive atmosphere. A talented person finds a place in which to demonstrate his musical ability and further his experience.

Mr. Jimmy Lee, Superintendent of Music for the Shreveport schools and a member of the Shreveport

Symphony Orchestra, led the orchestra for a week this year before the new director came. The group was honored to have this outstanding musician work with it. Several times during the year Mrs. Ruth Caughey came to work with the orchestra to teach them new skills. Mr. Robert Grambling assumed duties as the new orchestra leader at mid-term.



Tom Jones and Raynelle Smith were two outstanding members of this year's orchestra. Tom, the concert master, was a capable leader. As a Sophomore, Raynelle was appointed to the All-State Orchestra.

Mrs. Ruth Caughey, a visiting orchestra teacher, demonstrates viola techniques to Tom Jones, Raynelle Smith, and Craig Pratt.



Music is the only art capable

Perseverance and Hard Work Are



BAND OFFICERS

Front row: Monroe Dodd, Drum Major; John Venable, Lieutenant; Richard Fletcher, Assistant Drum Major.

Second row: Jimmy Carter, Captain; Charles Beard, Captain; Keith Shackelford, Sergeant.

Perseverance, hard work, improvement, enjoyment, and satisfaction describe every aspect of the Marching Band. Led by Mr. James Brumley and Mr. Robert Grambling, the band helps promote Jacket Spirit at pep rallies, football games, and parades.

On August 8, band members met Mr. Brumley, the new director, and began learning performances. Through hard work and many hours of diligent practice, the group once again attained high goals, maintaining the fine Byrd tradition.

During the school year, the band competed in the District Marching Festival at Mansfield and the Large Ensemble Festival.



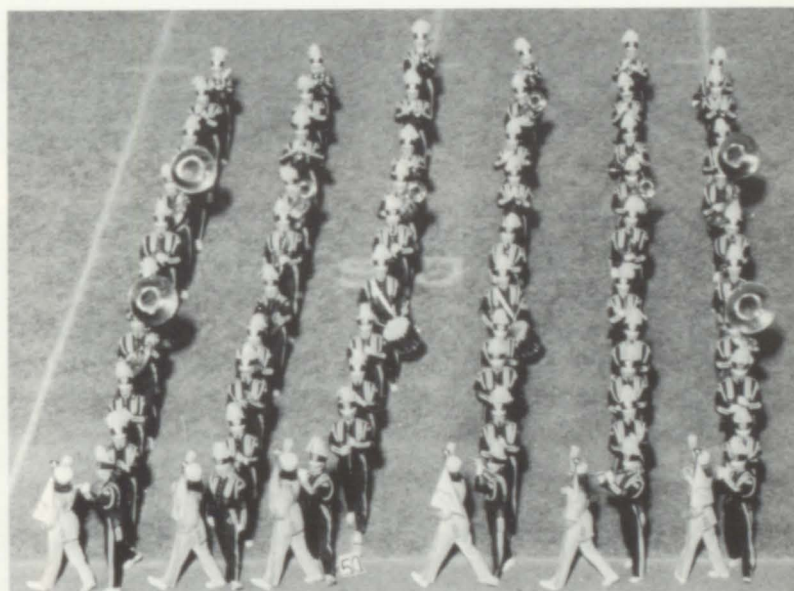
of affording peace and joy of the heart

Keys to BYRD BAND'S Success

Two of the numerous parades the band marched in were the State Fair Parade of Bands in October and the Holiday in Dixie Classic Parade in April. Interest was added to football half-time shows by the band's precision marching. The band made formal appearances at the Christmas and Spring Concerts, and also at special assemblies.

Five of Byrd's musicians were chosen for membership in the All-State Band. Craig Pratt, Judy Carter, Barbie Reid, Richard Fletcher, and Monroe Dodd were honored in this way.

A member of the band learns to work in a team, combining various sections to give a harmonious effect. The individual works hard to contribute to the unity evident in superior band performances.



Typical of the spectacular half-time shows the band demonstrated, here the group does a counter-march in block form.



FRENCH HORNS

Myra Linebarier, Pam Green, Carol Hopper, Craig Pratt.



WOODWINDS

Front row: John Zenter, Gingy Donalson, Robin Kintzing, Sue Foster

Second row: Greg Grambling, Georgia Keeney, Anne Clark, C. J. Silvio, Norman Cox, Mary Rodriques.

BAND SECTIONS Synchronize



PERCUSSION

Ronnie Adley, Mitchell Timmons, Don Giddens, Rodney Herring, David Troutman, Gayle McMillan, Jeri Creggan, Judy Carter, Jacque McAllister.



BARITONES

John Venable, Bob Pointer, Mike Norris, Mickey Richaud.



TROMBONES

Daryl Hilburn, Glenn Shearer, Chris Westbrook, Monroe Dodd, Larry Grimes.



FLUTES

Front row: Leo Welsh, Carrol Wright, Donna Norris, Stephanie Coffman, Gail Sandifer.
Second row: Susan Smith, Martha Keck, Barbie Reid, Susan Shirey, Deborah Nelson, Sally Box.



CLARINETS

Front row: Susan Vickery, Diane Goldberg, Claire Jackson, Donna Dotson, Beverly Lackey, Becky Bullock.
Second row: Ted Dienst, Lonnie Morris, Keith Shackelford, David Head, Ronnie Golden, Beverly Reeves.

to Produce Melodious Effect

BASSES

Richard Fletcher, Jim Daniel, Craig Kent, Ricky Scales.



SAXOPHONES

Front row: Mary Beth Havard, John Lyles, Yagaunda Gibson.
Second row: Jay Cardwell, Jimmy Carter, Steve Moppert.



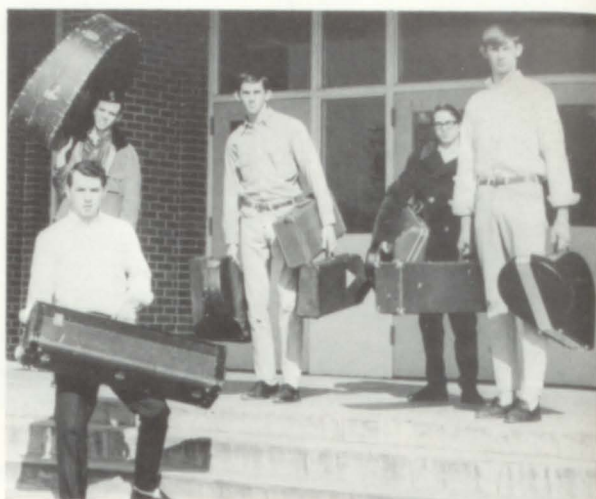
CORNETS

Front row: Glenn Crouch, Al Atkinson, Micheal Schattner, Judy Coker, Larry Forbing, Darryl Posey, John Peddy.
Second row: Charles Beard, Leroy Foster, Bill Sheppert, Larry Millican, Russ Kimble, Martin Byrd, John Lea, Neil Jackson.

BAND COMMITTEES Offer Responsibility



Getting out the music for band practice are librarians Beverly Reeves, Susan Shirey, Donna Norris, Carrol Wright, Becky Bullock, and Deborah Nelson.



Out of town trips mean loading the bus with band equipment. The members of the committee in charge of taking care of the instruments are Craig Pratt, Neil Jackson, Craig Kent, Chris Westbrook, and Larry Grimes.



Susan Vickery, Band Secretary, has many varied duties. Among them is checking the roll for absentees each morning.



"Which number is on this one?" ask members of the uniform committee as they search for the right uniform for a particular owner. Committee members are Charles Beard, Jimmy Carter, John Venable, Richard Fletcher, and Monroe Dodd.



Members of the Stage Band kindly consented to play for the NHS Pancake Supper. They took time out from their weekend to entertain guests.



Jane Teer, accompanied by Jeff Stewart, sang a Spanish Christmas carol at the Holiday Assembly.



STAGE BAND

Front row: Craig Pratt, piano; John Zenter, saxophone; Lonnie Morris, saxophone; Ted Dienst, saxophone; Jimmy Carter, saxophone; John Lyles, saxophone.

Second row: Dave Troutman, drums; Larry Grimes, trombone; Chris Westbrook, trombone; Glenn Shearer, trombone; Monroe Dodd, trombone; Michael Schattner, trumpet; John Venable, trumpet; Bill Sheppert, trumpet; Larry Millican, trumpet; Richard Fletcher, bass.

MUSICAL GROUPS Add Variety to Byrd Activities

Under the able direction of Mr. James Brumley and Mr. Robert Grambling, the Stage Band could as easily lead an entire score of musical comedy as it could turn off light melodies for a noon meeting. Providing music for "Bye Bye Birdie" was only one of the many accomplishments of this group. In the Stage Band talented members of the Concert Band are given the opportunity to perform music of the Swing and Jazz era, modern or progressive Jazz, and popular music of today.

Among its activities this year, the Stage Band has performed for the United Givers Fund and has played for the National Honor Society Pancake Supper.

The Cadet Band is a group that is for students who have the potential ability to become good musicians, but have not reached the level of proficiency necessary for admission into the Concert Band. These musicians are perhaps the most determined in the school; they are interested in mastering their instruments and work steadily to improve their skills.



CADET BAND

Front row: Brenda Mattheyer, clarinet; James Crosby, trumpet; Oliver Carroll, cornet; Ronnie Hendrix, flute; Lynn Young, flute.

Second row: Tommy Myers, percussion; Harry Daugherty, clarinet; Ginger Johnson, cornet; Larry Woods, French horn; Jimmy Lightfoot, cornet.

HERALD TRUMPETERS Lead the Band



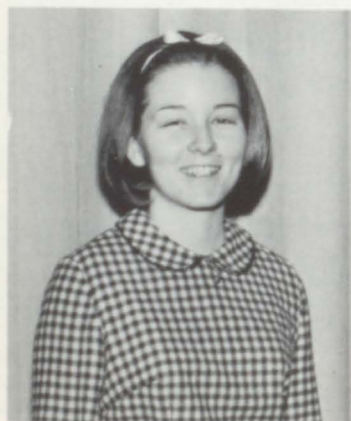
Marching at the head of the band this year were the Herald Trumpeters. These girls, dressed in white, heralded the coming of the band. *First row:* Deborah Nelson, Barbie Reid, Carol Hopper. *Second row:* Susan Vickery, Martha Keck, Judy Carter, Becky Bullock, Susan Shirey.



Helping Mr. Robert Grambling, the band director, plan songs for the band to perform are Charles Beard, John Venable, Monroe Dodd, and Richard Fletcher.



Mr. Jimmy Lee, Superintendent of Music for the Shreveport schools, came to Byrd for a week this year to supervise musical activities.



Barbie Reid, this year's Band Princess, plays the flute and the piccolo. She was the head Heralder this year for the Marching Band.

Prince Dave Troutman was Junior Prince of the Band last year. He was Vice-President of the Student Council and played the drums in both the Marching and Stage Bands.



CHOIR Presents Christmas Assembly



Acting as this year's student director for the choir was Richard Fletcher. He has gained valuable experience in directing by filling in occasionally for Mr. Sullivan.



Serving as the choir's officers for 1966-67 were: Dixie Love, Secretary; Frank Kappen, President; Jeff Stewart, Robe Custodian; Sherry White, Librarian; and Richard Fletcher, Vice-President.

Each year the choir performs at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. Their songs are serious in nature, adding to the formality of the occasion.



Mr. James Sullivan, the choir director, works diligently to make sure each performance is perfect. Through his excellent directing, he instills in each choirster an enthusiasm for music.

An accomplished musician, pianist Ruth Roper has contributed much to the choir's success for the past two years.





Two Members of BYRD CHOIR Are

Representing Byrd well wherever it goes, the Concert Choir is always a favorite with the student body. Robed in gold and purple, the choir creates a stunning impression on the audience, and the enjoyable programs which it presents are highlights of the year.

Mr. James Sullivan, the director, chooses new members by audition in the spring. Each member of the choir must possess a good natural musical ability and a desire to sing.

The choir, which concentrated most of its efforts in the first part of the year on the success of "Bye Bye Birdie," still found time to prepare an excellent Christmas Concert on December 13. Students were entertained by this group at the Spring and Christmas Concerts and at special assemblies. Some pro-



SOPRANOS

Front row: Adele Baldridge, Becky Bulls, Janet Watson, Cynthia Bristow, Beverly Reeves.

Second row: Kay Spann, Charlie Ann Kyzar, Dixie Love, Katherin Brummett, Camille Greve.

Third row: Ellan Daye, Sherry White, Charlotte Jones, Jerry Kennedy, Louise Williams.

TENORS

Front row: George Tully, David Terry, Jay Salsburg.

Second row: Elliott Stonecipher, Frank Happen, Jeff Stewart.





Chosen to All — State Positions

grams were secular in nature, and some were religious in theme. In addition to these appearances, the singers added to the impressiveness of the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, the Baccalaureate Service, and the Graduation.

In February, the choir took part in the solo and ensemble Music Festival.

During the fall, especially talented students are chosen for membership in the All-State Choir. Kathy Carson and Richard Fletcher were given this honor which provided them with the opportunity to work with singers from all parts of the state.

Through participation in the choir, members gain a fine experience in singing and a knowledge of hard work.



ALTOS

Front row: Patricia Martin, Eugenia Petty, Vange Lorant, Michelle Smith.

Second row: Kathy Kennedy, Patsy Brumley, Gloria Bryant, Kathy Gee, Kathy Carson.

Third row: Betty Estes, Joan Palmer, Jeanne Buhler, Mary Gleason, Sharon Hinkle.



BASSES

Front row: Walt Bruening, Jeff Naron, Elliott Stonecipher, Frank Kappen, Jeff Stewart.

Second row: Bill Baird, Dennis DeLoach, Chris Middleton, Stephen Attaway.

Third row: Richard Fletcher, Perry Bazer, Bill Spurlock.

BELCANTO SINGERS Receive New Uniforms



BEL CANTO SINGERS

Front row: Bonnie Little, Paula Cox, Chris Adams, Jane McHorse, Jeri Horton, Karen Cowser, Ann Birkelbach, Patricia Johnson, Lyn Nalle, Margaret Willison, Sue Patton

Second row: Brenda Braggs, Shannon Ware, June Lawrence, Lou Moak, Ellen Odom, Deborah MacQueen, Kitty Kirkpatrick, Elaine Rainey, Barbara Murray, Lynn Avinger, Margaret Prim.

Third row: Debbie Campbell, Claudia Caldwell, Judy Wheeler, Pat Jones, Ysleta Bolton, Janet Johnson, Betty Morgan, Elizabeth Funk, Donna MacQueen, Shirley Ann Bray.

Members of the Girls's Glee Club are repaid for their hours of practice and hard work by the sense of achievement they receive after each performance. The Bel Canto Singers, comprised of thirty-three sophomore, junior, and senior girls, is directed by Mr. James Sullivan. Dressed in nautical, navyblue dresses, they perform for the student body at concerts and assemblies.

In March the girls competed in the District Music Festival. The group was also represented at the solo festival in February.

Through participation in a group such as this, the girls gain musical training and a better understanding of music.



As pianist, Claudia Caldwell was a vital part of the Girls' Glee Club. She, with Mr. James Sullivan, led the group in many beautiful programs.



Serving as this year's Bel Canto officers were: Karen Cowser, President; Kitty Kirkpatrick, Vice-President; Jeri Horton, Treasurer; Margaret Williams, Secretary.



King Jimmy Carter, a member of the Byrd Band for three years, plays the saxophone. During his junior year he was Junior Lieutenant of the Band, and he served as Band Captain his senior year. Jimmy was active in the National Honor Society and a member of the baseball team. Louisiana Tech is in the future of this year's king with a major in mathematics.

Band Queen Susan Vickery has played the clarinet for three years. Her junior year she reigned as Junior Band Princess and served as Secretary of the Band her senior year. This year Susan was a Herald Trumpeteer in the Marching Band and has played in the Honor Band for two years.

ROYALTY Reigns Over Band

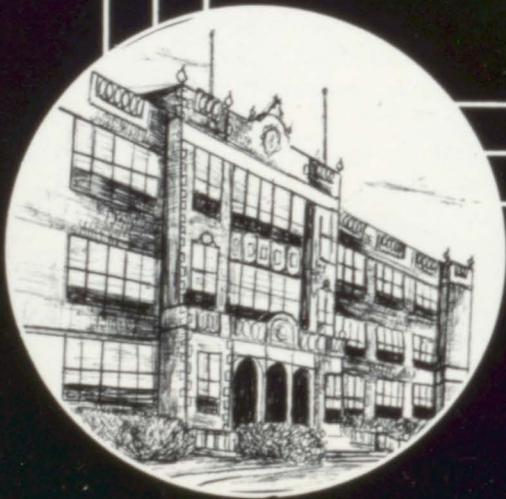


This year's drum major, Monroe Dodd, has been an active member of the Byrd Band for three years. In his first year at Byrd he served as Sophomore Lieutenant, and last year he was assistant drum major. An All-State trombone player, Monroe is planning to attend Auburn University.

Assistant Drum Major Richard Fletcher obtained a berth in both the All-State Band and All-State Choir. He has played the bass in the band for three years and has been a Student Council Representative for the past two years.



When a new school opens, it carries the futures of many people, namely the underclassmen of another school. The changes brought about by the high school in southern Shreveport promise to be many and challenging. Looking over the structure of the new school are eight Seniors.



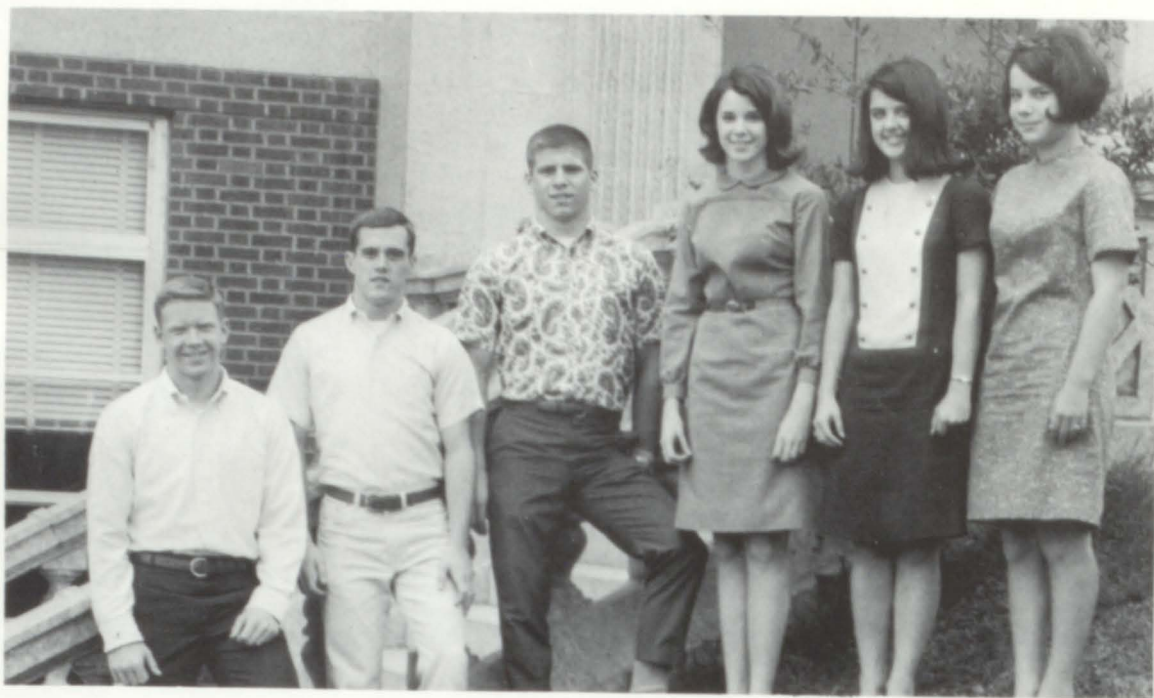


Chuck Rice, Key Club; Louise Crawford, Art Editor of the GUSHER; Judy Cooper, Student Council; Hardy Frazier, Basketball team; Tom Causey, Gusher staff; Anne Alvord, Drum Corps; Beth Blanton, Secretary of the N.H.S.; Johnny West, F.C.A.

Serving as unifying agents of Byrd are the Juniors and Sophomores. All phases of the school would be incomplete without their presence. Their desire to learn more, do more, and improve themselves provides a spirit of togetherness contagious to the whole school. The underclassmen of Byrd are seemingly unaffected by the force of Changing Time; this situation is good to the life of Byrd High School—for some things are better unchanged.

Classes

JUNIORS Exemplify the Spirit of Byrd



Setting the example for the Junior class are this year's officers: Don Cunningham—Sgt.-at-Arms, David Carpenter—Vice President, David Brookings—President, Peggy Mayfield—Secretary, Claire Herzog—Parliamentarian, and Kay Sumrall—Treasurer.



Juniors always give the best they have to offer and cheerleaders David Brookings, Don Cunningham, Billy Brockinton, and Stephen Benoit who led cheers on Frantic Friday are no exception.

Junior members of the Z Club Mary Alice Miller, Charlotte Shaw, Jane O'Neal, and Ann Whittlesy welcome spectators to the annual Z Club Style Show.





Perhaps the greatest asset of a group of people is their willingness to go the extra mile to be better than those who preceded them. Indeed we proved that we possess this. There has been greater participation by the class as a whole in every phase of life in the city of Byrd. The Junior class has sponsored bigger and better projects than in former years and enjoyed greater success. This can be illustrated in the fund-raising project "Frantic Friday", a basketball game which was highly successful between the faculty and junior members of the basketball team.

In the coming year the difficult responsibility will be placed on the Juniors to carry on the traditions of Byrd with fewer people than before. It will come with the opening of two new high schools which will emphasize the growth of the city and competitive spirit between schools. We feel that this is not the end of an era of Byrd being the best high school in the state, but the beginning of a great challenge to be met by us.

Madeline Harris, Mary Stagg, Raymond Rosenkrans, Lan DeGeneres, George Nelson, and Brenda White take the pause that refreshes during a long day.



Others nominated for offices of the Junior class were Stephen Benoit, Hal Carter, Billy Brockinton, Charlotte Shaw, Brad Whitesides, and Susan Mauroner

Juniors



Kevin Morris Abel
Shirley Diane Abner



James Randall Aiken
Melanie Margaret Aillet



Morris Glenn Allums
Horace Alvord



Jeanette Abney
Dee John Aldridge

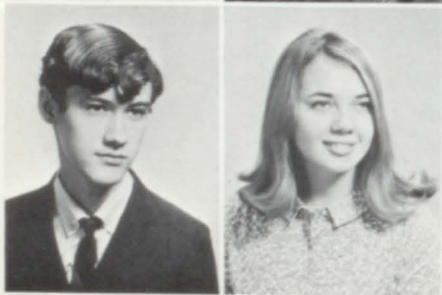
Chris Ann Adams
Becky Sue Allen

Ronald Victor Adley
George Raymond Allen

JUNIORS Contribute Athletes



Anne Anderson
Carole May Anderson



Theodore Armes
Patricia Elaine Arnold



Palmer Stephen Attaway
Selma Diane Aulds



George Marvie Anderson
Gary Lee Ashley
Michael Austin

Mary Ann Angeles
Albert Gentry Atkinson
Mary Elizabeth Autrey

James Wade Anthony
Martha Elizabeth
Atkinson
Stephen Elbert Aymond





Juniors Kathy Gee, Shannon Ware, and Jeannette Grice watch as Gusher staff members, Jimmy Gosslee, Stephen Benoit, and David Carpenter register them for Gusher pictures.

Barbara Faye Bagur
Robert Bailey



Sandra Louise Bailey
David Paul Bains



George Oliver Baird
William Baird

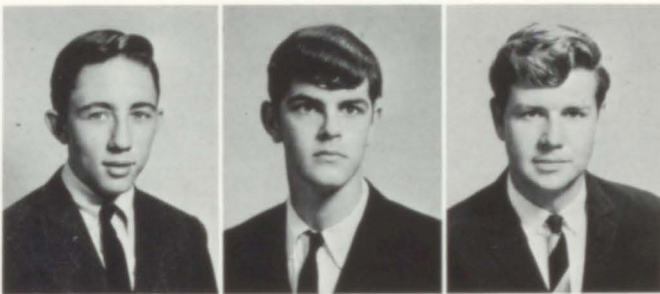


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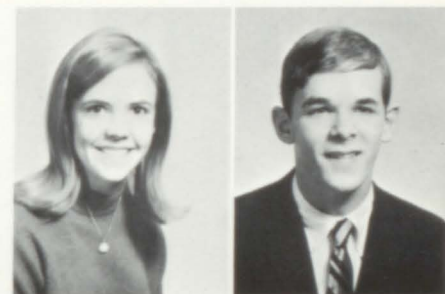
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David Michael Beazley

Larry Stephen Baker
Anne Barnes
Rob George Bennet

Thomas Gene Baker
Cynthia Ann Basco
Stephen David Benoit



Barbara Baldwin
John Wilton Ball



Perry Meador Bazer
Charlotte Ann Beach



Rocky Britt Berlin
William A. Bertram



JUNIORS Prepare for



Glenda Bettis
Carolyn Blaydes

Stephen R. Bird
Becky Melinda Blount

John Roland Birdwell
Patti Blumberg

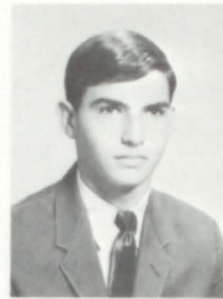
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Mike Wayne Bothel
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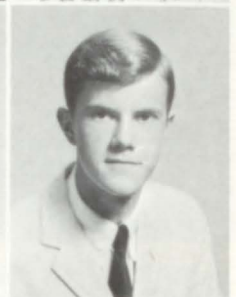
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Sandra Diane Brazzel
Cynthia Anne Bristow



Harold Taylor Black
Celeste Rush Bland



Anne Bodenheimer
Frank P. Book



Edgar Waldo Booth
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Donna Gail Bradley
Brenda Loyce Braggs



Lillie Virginia Breedlove
Martha Bea Brewton



Susan Mary Britton
Angela Gail Brobst



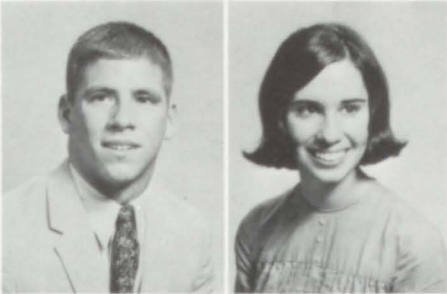
Senior Responsibilities



Paula Bango and Jan Henson work on their research themes in the school library.



William Gene Brockinton
Cathy Rhea Brook



David Winter Brookings
Mary Margaret Brooks



John Brown
Laura Lynn Brown

Mike Evan Bryant
Elizabeth Ann Bullock
Deborah Ann Burris

Regina Grace Bryant
Rebecca Grace Bulls
Larry Keith Burt

Judy Carol Buckley
Mary Burke
Judy Lilliam Busada



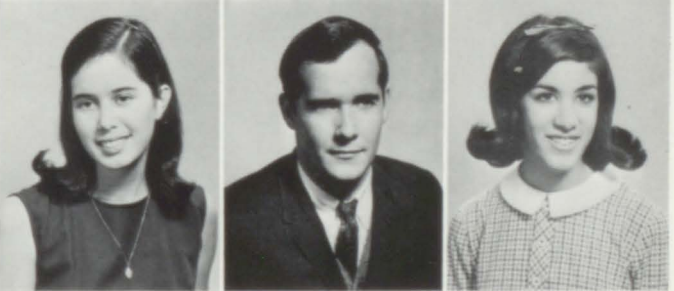
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Walter Howard Bruening



Hank Edward Buddecke
Jeanne Buhler



JoAnnia Morris Burnham
Ronald Burns



Summer Workshops Prove

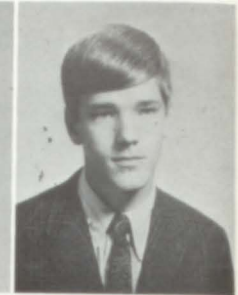
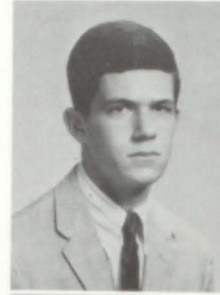


Allen Shreve Butcher
Gary Calligas
David Carp

Debbie Delnore Butler
James Walter Campbell
David Carnell Carpenter

John Warren Butler
James W. Campbell
Dora Ann Carroll

Gregory Byargeon
Martin Byrd



Peter Campbell
Rueben Capelan Carl



Lynn Dee Carroll
James David Carter



James Harold Carter
Judith Lu Carter



Carolyn Suzanne Carver
Sandra Mae Caudie

Rosalind Cascio
Nancy Cheri Chalmers

Steve Douglas Cassard
Dorothy Chandler



Sam M. Cassidy
Ruthie Marie Castor



Janis Lee Chandler
Harriette Lynn Chapman



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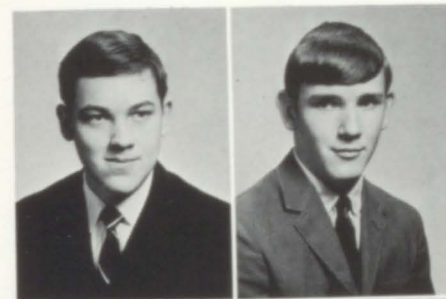
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Cesell Booth Cheatham



Robert Joseph Clark
Janet Clarke



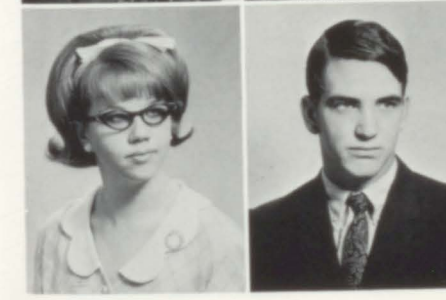
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Cynthia Cohen



James Collins
John Collinsworth



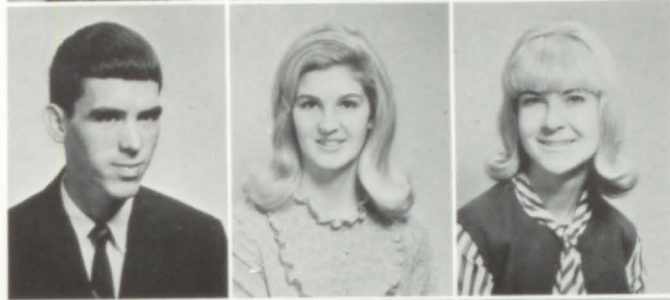
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Carol Ruth Colvin



Marcia Selena Copeland
Joseph Baker Cordill



Sherry Katherine Chiesa
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Danny Clark Cole



Melinda Lou Church
Mary Annelle Clayton
Margaret Derelle Cole

Melinda Clark
Deborah Jean Coates
Thomas Coleman



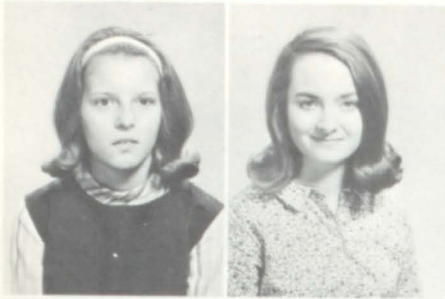
Gary Paul Colvin
Diane Corley



While Jimmy Gosslee and Stephen Benoit organize things, Anne Anderson, Peggy Dove and Kim Snider wait to get their picture made.



JUNIORS Show Enthusiasm



Madeline Rose Cotton
Elizabeth Ann Cowden



Karen Cowser
Paula Dean Cox



Patricia Sharon Crace
Ronald Crain

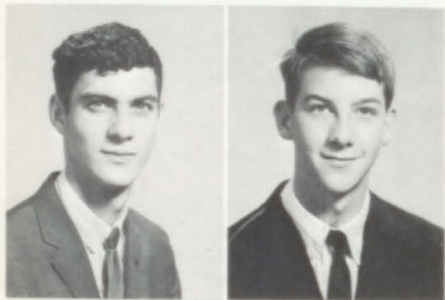


Music to set the mood for "Go West Day" was provided by Robbie Grady, Patricia Jack, and Bill Rathert.

Jeri Lynn Creegan
Margaret Wynn Culliton
William David Curtis

James Wilson Crosby
Selbia Cullum
Cindy Grace Dalton

Byron Glenn Crouch
John D. Cummins
James Richard Daniel



Eddy Raymond Cramer
Edwards Jacobs Crawford



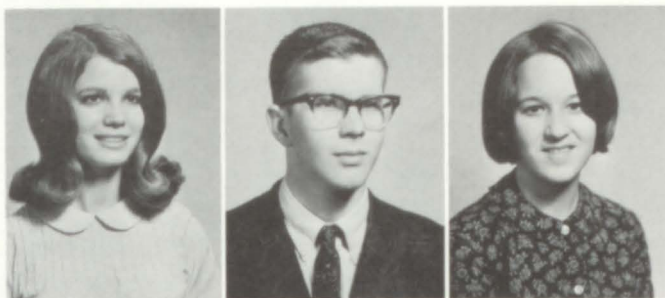
Carolyn Ruth Crow
James Kirby
Culbertson



Donald Frank
Cunningham
Susan Cunningham



For School Activities



Rosalyn Antoinette
D'Anna
Stanlee Glenn Davis

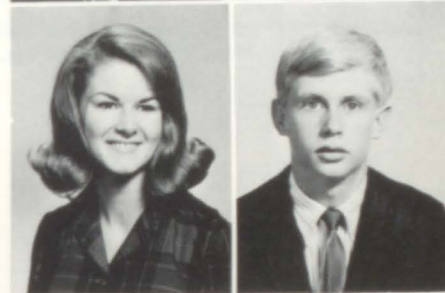
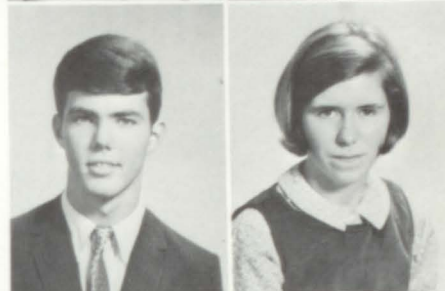
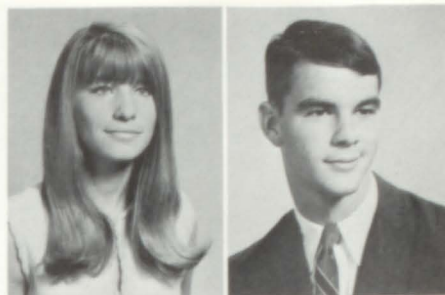
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Donna Jo Dawkins

Dorothy Jane Davis
John Woods Day

Deborah Davis
Joseph Huddleston
Davis

Michael Schoen Dean
Lan DeGeneres

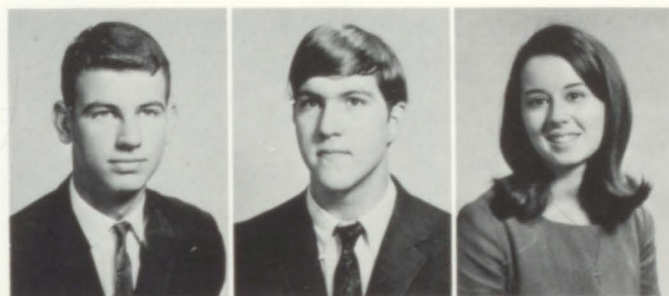
LaLette Ione DeLaurne
John DeLee



Dennis Alan DeLoach
Robert Edmund Dodson
Martha Diane Dover

Edward Vincent Demmel
William W. Dodson
Joyce Geraldine Dowden

Melanie Demopulos
James Clyde DooLittle
Angela Dry



Michele Dickerson
Walter Dinkins

Peggy Lynn Dove
Alice Dover

Dan Michael Duggan
Robert Duke



JUNIORS Anticipate



An original panel on problems of homework is conducted for a faculty meeting by Don Weir, Roy Brabham, Mimi Heinrichs and Connie Titone

Sharyn Lynn Edwards
William Columbus
Emmonds
Susan Lynn Faludi

Margaret Louise Eglin
John Erwin
Ann Elizabeth Fannin

Anne Eugenia Elston
David Earl Esslinger
Linda Fawcett



Don Walker Dunlap
Ellen Peyton Dunlop



Daniel Andrew Dunn
Linda Dupont



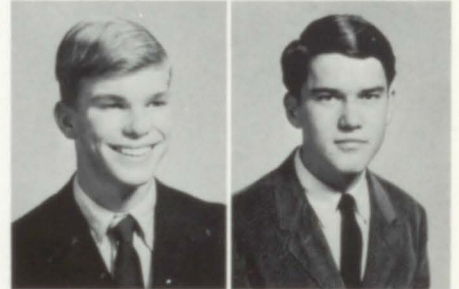
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Charles Edwards



Linda Ann Elston
Margie JoAnn Emanuel



Stephen Joseph Ewing
Louis Barry Fallin



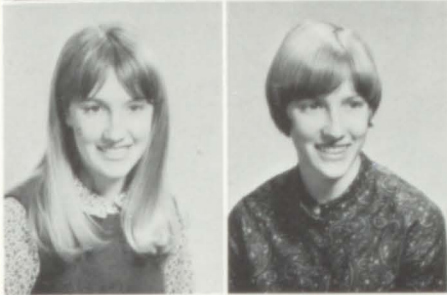
Larry Feldman
Bonnie Fay Ferguson



Annual Spring Prom



Linda Ferguson
Mildred Viola Ferguson



Dolores Kathleen
Flager
Gwen Ann Flager



Kevin Flynn
Larry Glen Forbing



Jack Owens Ford
Charles Edwin Fort



George Phillip Frierson
Sally Fryer



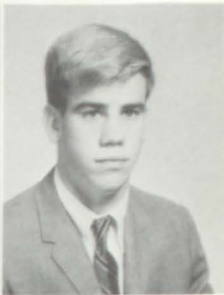
Elizabeth Funk
Patrick Furlong



Andrew Holland Finnell
Charles Grantham
Fletcher



Joan Fiser
Daphne Lois Florey



Richard Michael
Fitzgerald
Catharine Lee Fluker



Susan Lynn Foster
Frances Jean Fuller
Lou Covington Furlow



Richard Fraser
Bonnie Frances Fulton
Judy Gallagher



Kathy Keith French
Kathleen Louise Fulton
Catheryn Louise
Gardner





James Creswell Gardner
Brenda Marlene Garren



Helen Jane Gill
Suzanne Gillispie



Lucas Godinez
Diane Goldberg



Henry Herman
Goldsby III
Susan Goode



Charles Joe Gray
Sara Susan Gray



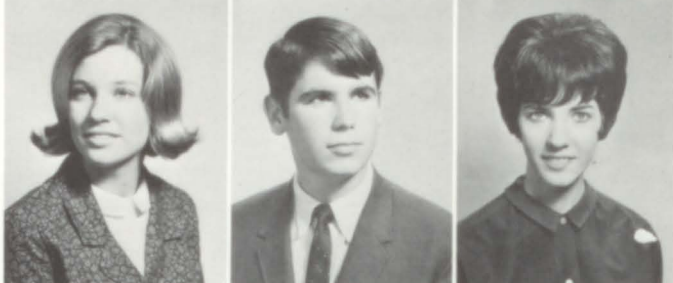
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Virilinda Jeannette Grice



Mary Katherine Gee
Margaret Louise Glass

Sharon Glenda Gentry
Edwin Crane Glassell

Josephine Giddens
Mary Royce Gleason

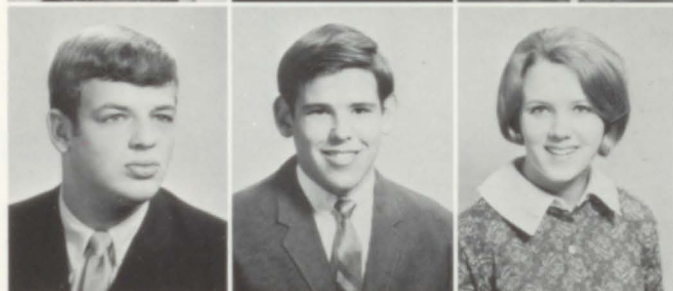


JUNIORS Try Out

Stephen Graber
Pamela Anne Green
William Grieder

Robert Darlington
Nathan Gerald Greengus
John Griffin

Phyllis Deborah Graves
Elton Autry Greer
Paula Griffin





Candy Carroll, Jeri Morton, Midge Brooks, and Peggy Mayfield relax during rehearsal for Bye-Bye Birdie.



Camille Grigsby
Larry R. Grimes

Allen Griswold
Michael Wilburn Grogan



Nancy Ann Grogan
Felix Charles Guello



Richard Newton Guillot
Claudia Ann Gulley



For "Bye Bye Birdie"

Buddy Neill Hale
John Erwin Hargraves
John Patrick Hart

Robert Curtis Hamilton
Sheila Harkey
Jan Harter

Johnny L. Hammons
Jo Ellen Harper
James Cecil Hatcher



David Dee Hardesty
James Prescott Hardey



Charlotte Ann Harriss
Madeline Harris



Carolyn Hawthorne
Sanders Forler Hearne



JUNIORS Send Eighteen



Brenda Gale Heflin
James Craig Heineman



Janis Kay Henson
Chester Drew Herring



Stephen Allen Hicks
Eugene Louise
Hilliard



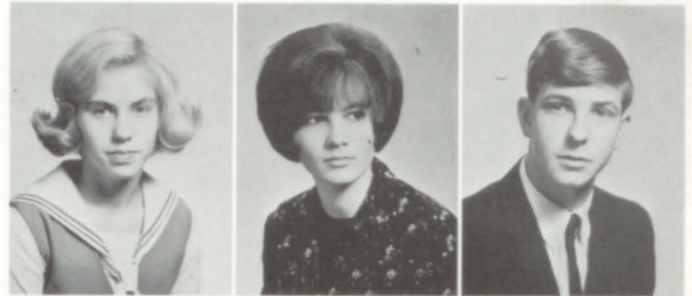
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Karen Patricia Hohlt



Carolyn M. Holcomb
Gerald Robert Holland



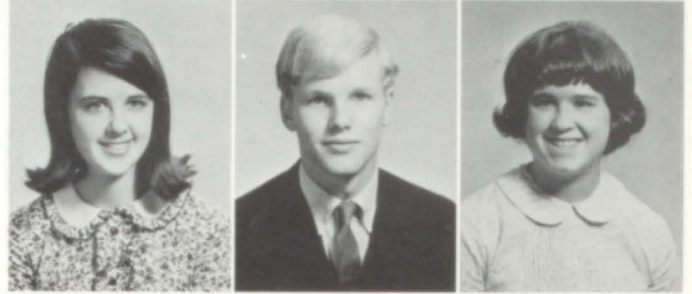
Carol Ann Hopper
Jay Horowitz



Marian Elizabeth
Heinrichs
Clarie Helen Norma
Herzog
Skaron Lea Hinkle

Patricia Jean Helmly
Forrest Clark Hewitt
William Hobbs

James Henry
Ann Gilbert
Hetherwick
Sarah Ann Hodges



James Michael Holland
Karen Jane Horton

Carol Jane Holt
Linda Ann Houston

John Michael Hood
James Griffin Howell



Delegates to Pelican State



Mason Howell
Fredrick Edward
Hughens
Theresa Ingram

Marguerite Ethel
Howerton
Judy Gayle Hutto
Patricia Jack

Patricia Ann Hubley
Harvey Don Hysell
Julie Kathleen Jackson

Linda Murphy, Jon Saye, and Linda Wiginton, conduct an informative panel on the transcendentalists of American literature.



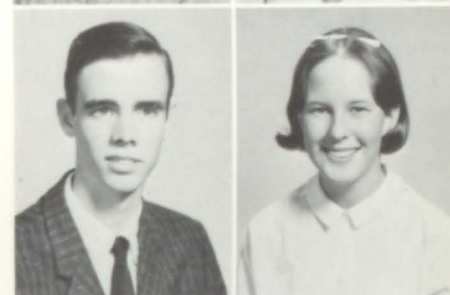
Dean Paul Hughen
Lonnie Joe Hughen



Martha Ilgenfritz
Kathy Love Ingram



Neil Jackson
Barbara James



Vincent Clayton James
William Ralph James



Stephanie Ann Jarrell
Jason Jaudon



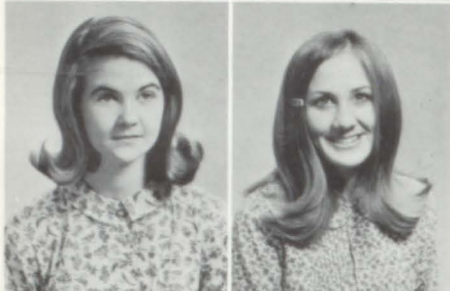
Charles Alan Jennings
Jaime Ann Jennings



JUNIORS Begin



Melissa Jernigan
Amo Ann Johnson



Dena Muzette Jones
Margot Jones



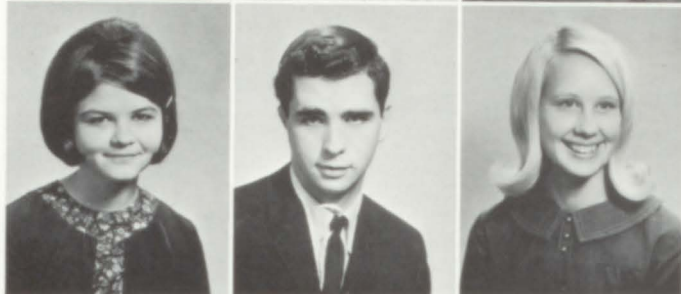
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Gail Ann Kelley



Mark James Johnson
Madeline Jordan

Marsha Jonette Johnson
Tony Cheshier
Kauffman

Terry Lynne Johnson
Martha Louise Keck



Lynnnette Kilpatrick
Leslie Kirk
Carol LaGrone

Linda Kinel
Joyce Rosalyn
Kleinkoph
Jene Lounette Landers

Margaret Knight King
Malcolm Kurz
Robert Landry



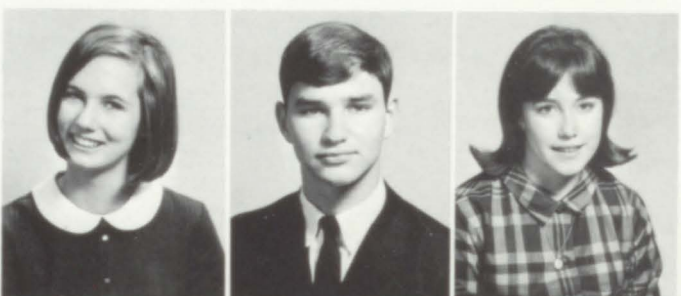
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Walter Sonny Kelly



Mittie Charlene King
LeRoy Kirby



Karen Lynn Kutschback
Ronald Yancy LaFitte



Looking at Colleges

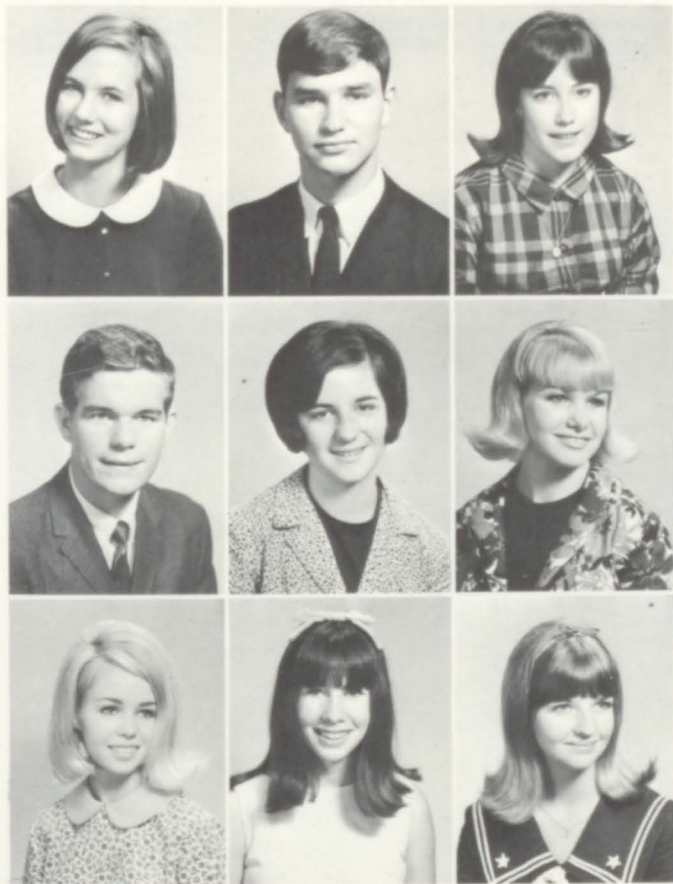


Studying for mid-term tests occupies much of these Juniors time in and out of class.

Cathlyn Lay
Marvin Lessman
Elizabeth Liles

Stephen Mark
Lazarus
Judy Irene Levy
Linda Calise Linam

Teresa Carroll Lee
Carol Yvonne Lewis
Jolynn Linebarger



Stephen Earle Langford
Carol Ann Lankford



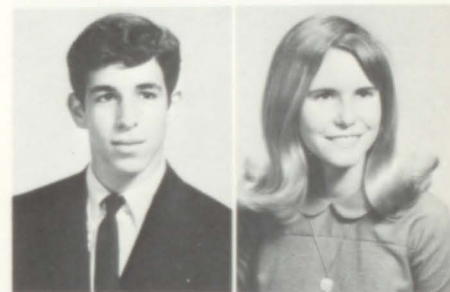
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Rita Claire Larson



Sandra Darlene
Lawrence
Linda Joyce Laws



Jack Stephen Leon
Sherry Anne LeSage



Michael Percy Lewis
Jimmy Everett Lightfoot



Allen Walter Link
Thomas Dale Littel



JUNIORS Study Professions



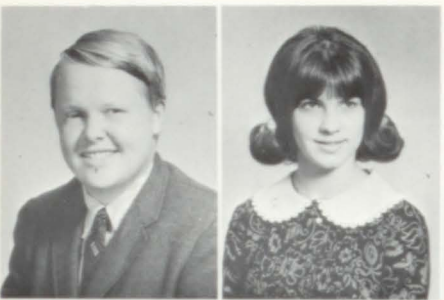
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Jeffrey Freund Loeb



John Henry Lyles
Culver Hall Lyons



Gay Ann McCabe
Robert McCartney



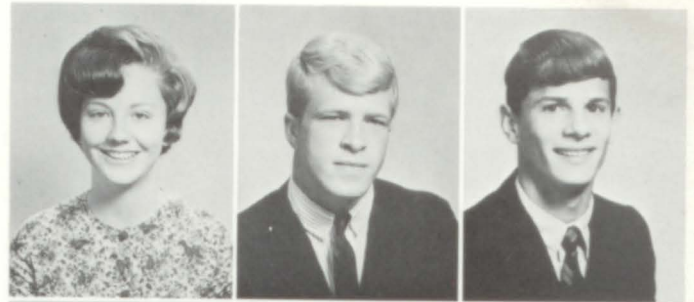
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McClendon
Nancy Louise
McConnell



Robert Dorsey Colvin
McConnell
Robert Bryan
McDaniel



John Raymond
McDearmont
Stephen Sledge
McDowell



Deborah Jean Long
Laura Helen Lyons
Linda Ellen McCarter



Wallace Long
Sally Scott Lyons
Elizabeth McClanahan



Jerry Lorant
Patti Emile McBride
Kenneth McClellan



A Junior boys gym class participates enthusiastically in an exercise program designed for overall fitness.

in their Research Themes



Janice Eileen McGuffey
Katherine Quay
McMullan
Devorah Lynn Macy

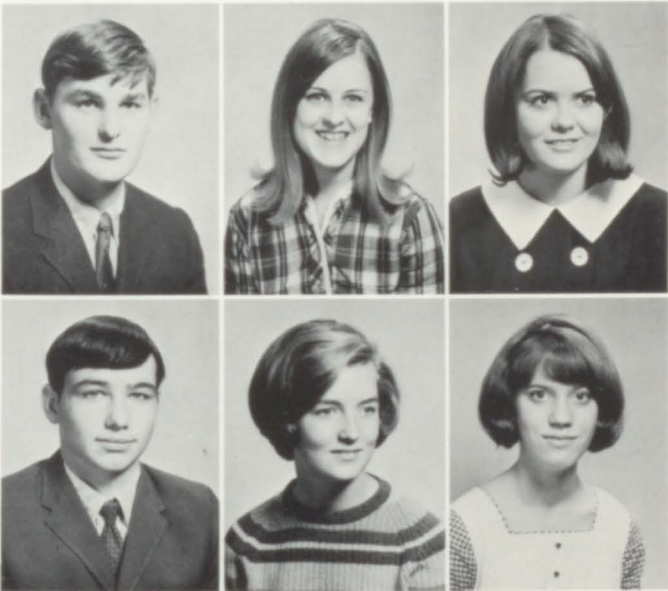
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Tommy Kendall Mack
Larry Milo Malone

David Douglas McIntire
Dotty Jane Macken
Frances Maria
Maniscalco

Ed Roberts Markham
Dorsie Lynn Mars

Edde Ruth Markham
Pamela Marsalis

Diana Sue Marrs
Gene Anna Martin



Nancy Ann McIntyre
Stephen A. McLeod

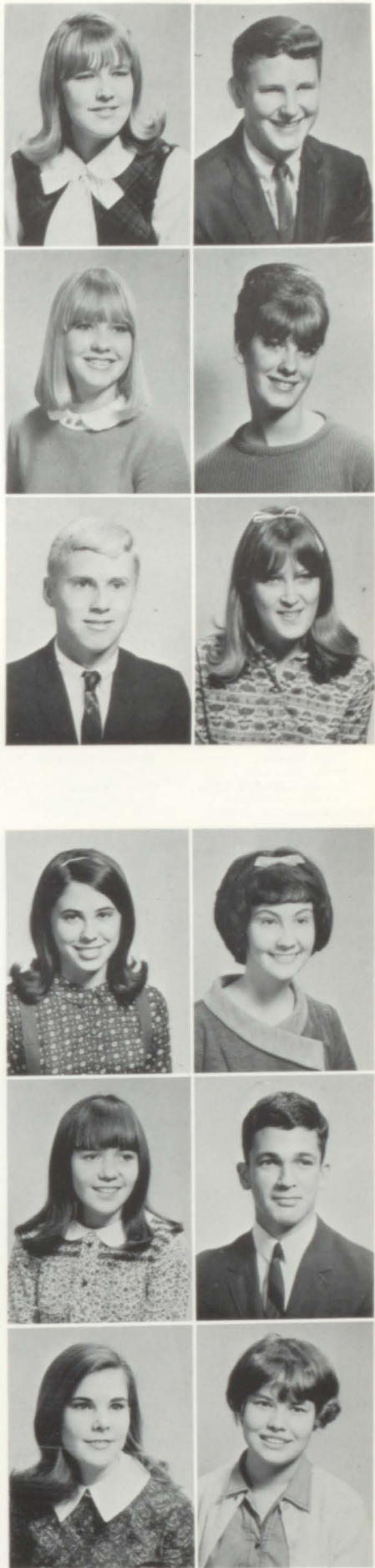
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Donna Kaye MacQueen

Edward Levy Mann
Judith Ann Manning

Stephanie Marcus
Peggy Louise Maricelli

Melinda Gay Marrs
Robert Blaine Marrs

Katherine Ann Martin
Beverly Jean Marvin





Spanish is not all work as Miss Suzanne Wedin's classes take time out for a pinata party.

Terry Mawby
Philip Michaels
George Hardwick Mills

Margaret Elizabeth
Mayfield
Lynn Milazzo
Victoria Ann Minar

Dixie Lyn Mayhan
Charlotte Kay Miller
Thomas Mincher



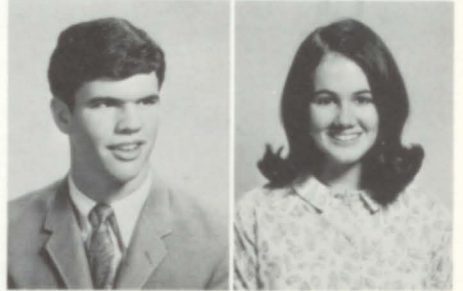
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Dana Mason



Michael Humphrey
Mason
Nick Anthony Matassa



Robert Hamilton
J. Maurer
Susan Lee Mauroner



Walter Dale Mays
Leslie Meyer



Mary Alice Miller
Patrick Randolph Miller



Kenneth Mitchell
Ronald Mitchell



Goal for JUNIORS



Walter David Mitchell
Carol Jean Mix



James Monroe
Joan Michele Monsour



Steve Mooring
Lloyd Steven Moppert



Annita Theresa Moreau
Betty Morgan



Alfred Lee Moses
Charles Moulton



Lynda Louise Murphy
Pat Henry Murphy



Doris Louis Meak
Ginger Montgomery

Martha Susan
Moellenkamp
Nancy Aylein Monzingo

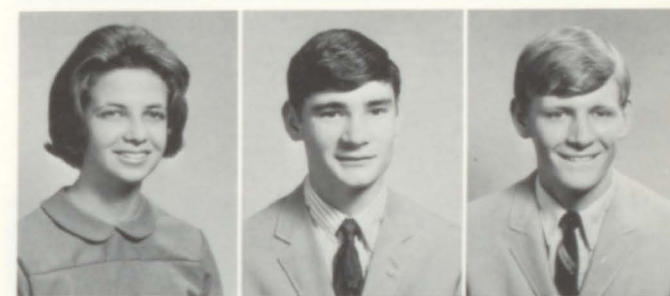
Sammy Joseph
Mondello
William Gilbert Moore



Margaret Boyd Morgan
Mike Mulkey
Robert Edward Murphy

Jeffrey Morrison
Ellis Murov
Barbara Nell Murray

Jay Moseley
Kenny Bruce Murov
Eugene Stephen Muslow



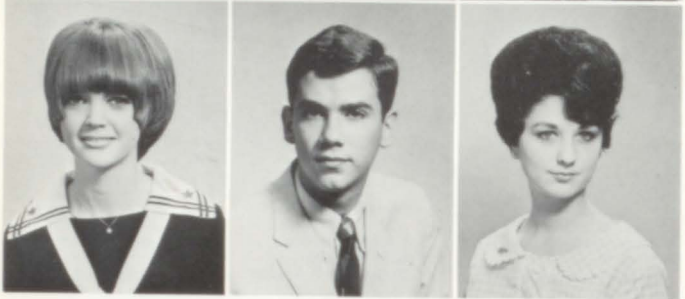
JUNIORS Spend their Second



Carol Nader
David Franklin Nance



Raymond Neal
Robert Allen Neal

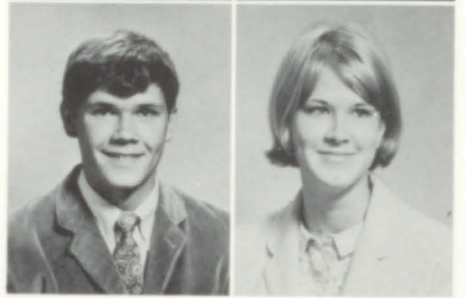
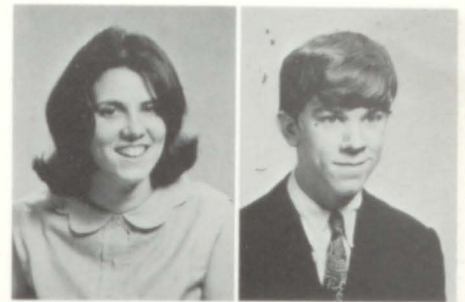


Burt Woodrow Nesbitt
Nancy Carol Newman

Debra Leigh Myers
Thomas Jeff Naron
Brenda Neeson

Stephen John Myers
Fran Nash
George Nelson

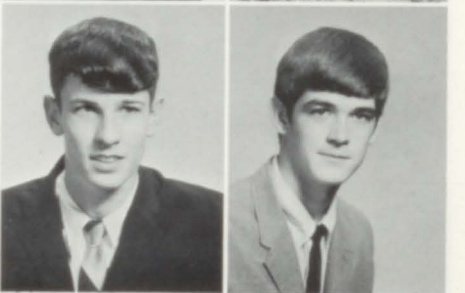
Thomas Myers
Jackie Nash
Marsha Ann Nelson



Abraham Jerome
Nicholas
Amelia Nicholas



Sharon Nicholson
Helaine Marie Neirman



William Joseph Normand
David Kenneth North

Frank Kappan watches as Candy Carroll and Kathy Gee audition for Bye Bye Birdie.



"Year in Worhtwhile Projects"



Floyd Ligon Norton
John David Norton



Donald Randy O'Cain
Bill Dillon Oden



Margaret Ellen Olson
Margaret Ann Olvey



Joan Elaine Palmer
Michael Palmer



Janet Lee Parent
Glenn Stephen Parker



David Robert Parsons
Michael Wayne Partin



Thomas Norton
Frank Grey Ohrt
Nancy Jane O'Neal

John Berny Oakland
Kathryn Elizabeth Olin
Maurice Lloyd Padgett

Phil Langston O'Bryant
Charlotte Laine Olive
Robert Mitchell Page



Miss Glenda Finlay's class prepares for an English quiz by erasing information from the board.

Lunch Provides Welcome



Samuel Knight
Pattleson
James Murray
Patton



Victor N. Pavloff
Carl Wesley Pearce



Michael Kelly Pearce
Barbara Ann Pearson



Junior girls sometimes do more talking than eating in the crowded cafeteria.

Steven Michael
Pennington
Rita Faye Pierce
James Woody
Porterfield

Patrick Perry
Robert Pincham
Darryl Bruce Posey

Nancy Persinger
Robert Neal Pointer
Janet Lillian Post



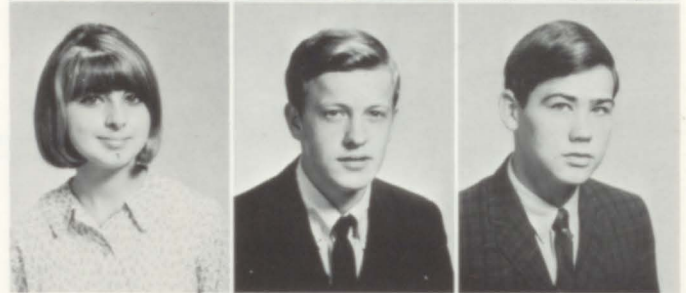
Donna Katherine Pease
Sandra Kaye
Pennington



Susan Petty
Melinda Bonner Phares



Albert Poole
Mary Louise Porter



Break for JUNIORS

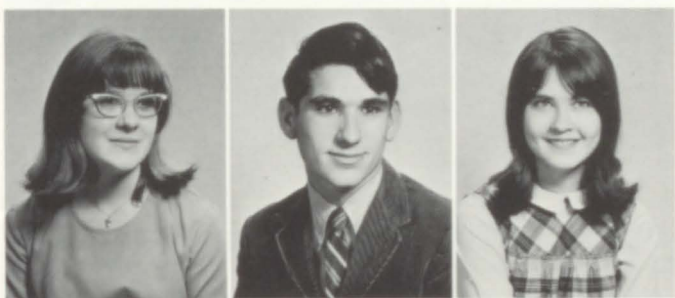


Food is expertly prepared and served to Junior boys by the help in the cafeteria.

Gladys Elizabeth Pugh
Robert Eugene
Rainwater
Anne Robinson
Ratzburg

Nick John Putch
Carl David
Rampmaier
Lisa Ann Rayfield

Ann Walden Querbes
Sarah Catherine
Randall
Lisa Azile Reed



Mary Louise Potter
Forest Carroll Powell



Mary Kay Powell
Irene Rhea Prack



Lucy Pringle
Charles Conrad
Provenza



Val Joseph Quinn
Roger Reece Rains



Candace Mary
Rapattoni
William Allen Rathert



Nancy Reed
Beverly Hazel Reeves



JUNIORS Set High



Gregory Lee Rembert
Linda Dianne Remedies



Michael Kent Richards
Jackson Richardson



Thomas Lee Rippetoe
Douglas Rivet



Thomas Jeffrey Roberts
Hilda Jean Robertson



John Sherrod Robertson
Steve Allen Robertson



Rogers Robinson
Catherine Cecile
Robinson



Kalmon Michael Renov
Nancy Jo Richardson
Kelley Roberson

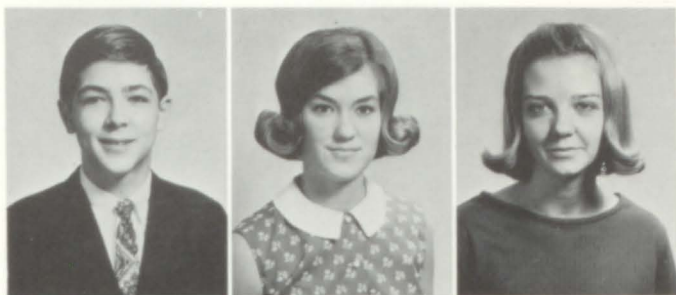
Larry Rhodes
Reynolds Hobson
Richaud
Barbara Roberts

Lane Jefferson Rice
Glen Ridings
Linda Dianne Roberts

Behind the wheel training is provided to Juniors by the Driver's Education program.



Examples for Sophomores



Armand Roos
Catherine Alane Roos



Margaret Allison
Rountree
Cynthia Rubenstein



Gwendolyn Gail Salter
Margo Saltz



Mark Stephen Robson
Diane Faye Rosenfeld
Michael Joe Russ

Marcia Lynne Rogers
Ramon Harvey
Rosenkrans
Laura Anne Rutledge

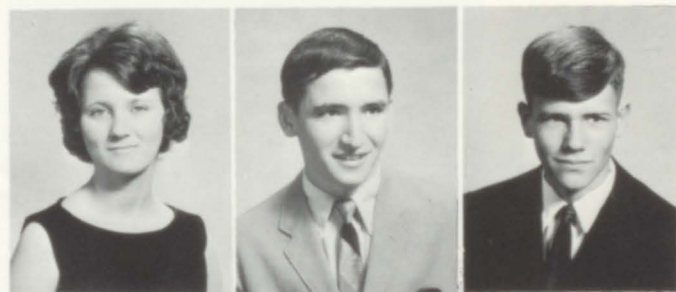
Mary Emily Rogers
Bobby Rosett
Freeland Jay Salsburg

Yvonne Santora
Robert Douglas
Schaumburg

Jon Saye
Gilbert David Scherer

Jeffrey Christian Sayles
Rosemond Irene Schill

Eddie Samee
Guy Brevard Sample



Richard Alan Scales
Margaret Whited
Scarborough



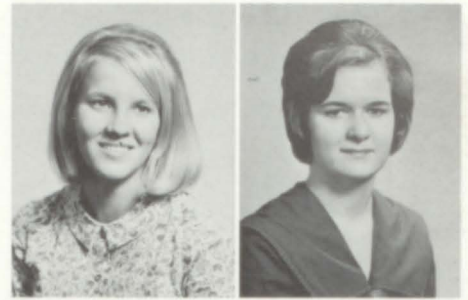
John Ernest Schulze
Marilyn Schwartz



JUNIORS Eagerly



Sue Sealy
Judy Kate Seeger



Charlotte Ann Shaw
Eddie Mac Shaw



Margaret Ann Scott
Susan Lynn Segall

John Thomas Scripture
Kay Irene Selber

Pamela Gay Seago
James Lewis Sermons

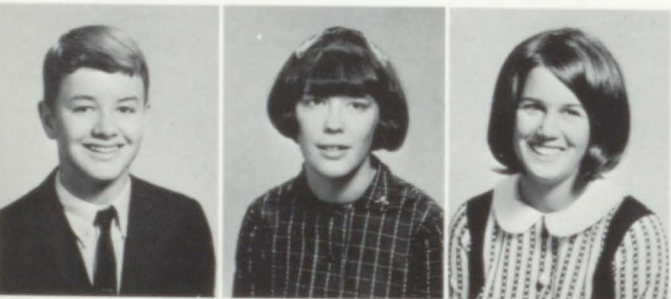


John Sheffield
David Talmadge
Shelton

William Sidney Sheppert
Elizabeth Susan Smith
Nancy Carol Smith

Madelyn Claire Shuler
George Fenely Smith
Ronald Douglas Smith

Sally Elizabeth Sigler
Lory Lenden Smith
Steven Regan Smith



Samuel Jack Silverman
Nancy Jane Simmons



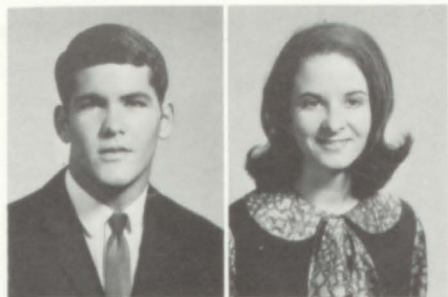
Michael Smith
Michelle Marie Smith



Stuart Collin Smith
Mark Wofford
Smitherman



Await Senior Rings



Jon Snelling
Janis Kimball Snider



Ronald Bruce Snider
Anthony Chris Snow



Helen Kay Spann
Mary Elizabeth Stagg



Richard Lindell Stagg
Duane Stautzenberger



Phillip Ray Stewart
Ann Stinson



Linda Louise Strain
Cindy Ann Strand

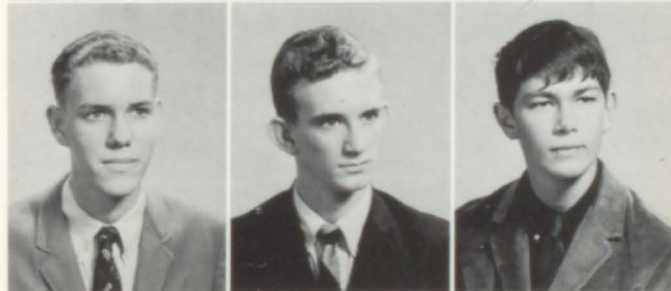
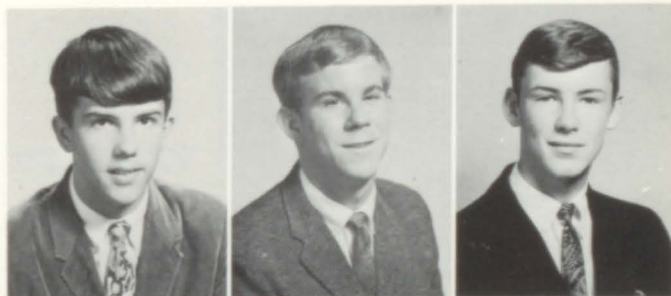


Kathy Tatum, representing the Courtesy Committee, welcomes visitors to the Homecoming Tea.

Hugh Stephens
Bert Tabor Stone
James Harold Summers

Dale Stetson
Alan Wayne
Stonecipher
June Kay Sumrall

Jeffrey Stewart
Edison Storey
Janis Lucille Swan





Nancy Suzanne Talbot
Robert Monroe
Taliaferro



John Stewart Tarlton
Deborah Tatum



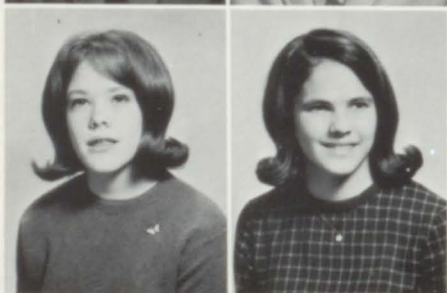
Kathryn Fay Tatum
Carolyn Sue Taylor



Melanie Anne Taylor
Robert Frank Taylor



Robert Thaggard
Peter Glen Thauwald



Linda Thompson
Julia Harman Thornton



Among those juniors having a second period study hall, many participated in philosophy seminars such as this.

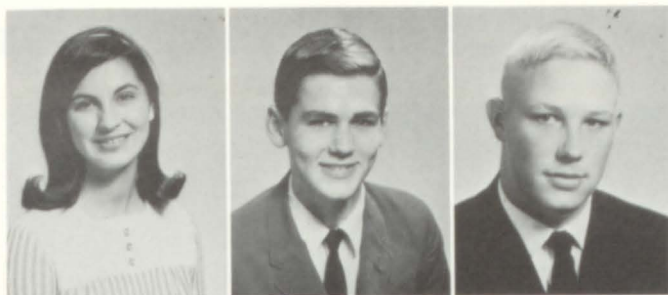
JUNIORS Practice for

Marjorie Ann Terrill
Teresa Jean Thoma
William Cann Thurmon

David Arel Terry
Carolyn Joan Thomas
Elaine Timmons

Louis Wayne Terry
Scott Thompson
Harriet Carole Tindel

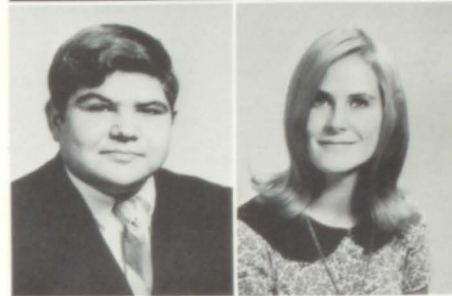




Mary Ardis Tooke
Sarah Bell Tooke



Mike Joseph Tuminello
Heloise Gray Turner



Connie Jo Titone
Louis Ellis Traylor

Edwin Ladeau Tomlin
Jennie Jane Truly

Emil Tompkins
George A. Tully

Cheerleader Tryouts

Elizabeth Land
Van Hook
John Mitchell Venable
Charles Robert Waldron

Patricia Van Voorhis
Louise McClendon Wafer
Charlotte Gilbert Walker

Emily Ann Vaughan
Deborah Ann Wainwright
Betty Frances Wallace

Charlie Allen Tyler
Jack Utterback



Randolph Mason Vaught
Karen Elyse Velvin



Bernard Rue Wait
Sharon Wait



Hollis Waller
Elizabeth Lane Waller



JUNIORS Take SAT Tests



Deborah Kathryn Ware
Mary Shannon Ware



Donald William Weir
Bryan Douglas Weiser



Keith Elaine Werner
Alonzo Minor West



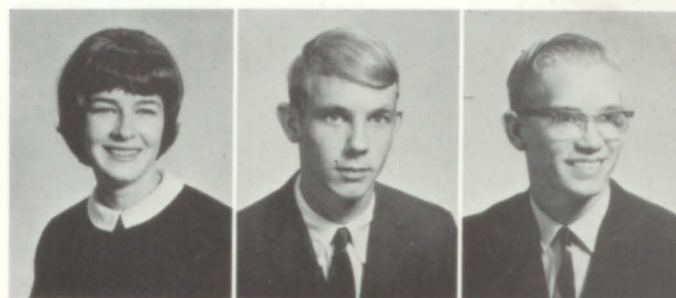
Claire McIntyre Wheless
Kenneth Whitaker



Brenda Louise White
Brad Whitesides



Ann Wynona Whittlesy
Devedia Jane Wicker



Janet Laverne Watson
David Dwayne Weiss
Chris Roland Westbrook



Jon David Webber
Ford Welbourne
Carroll William Wheat

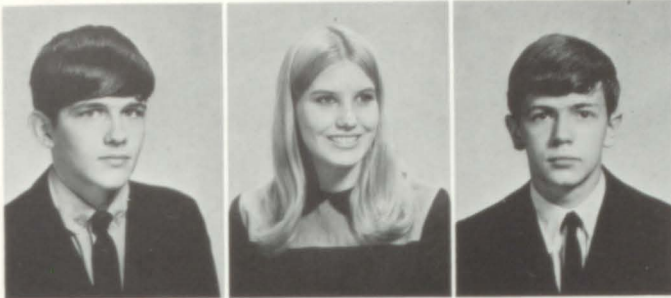


James Phillip Weeks
Leonor Arguello Weeks
Timmy Marlin Wheat

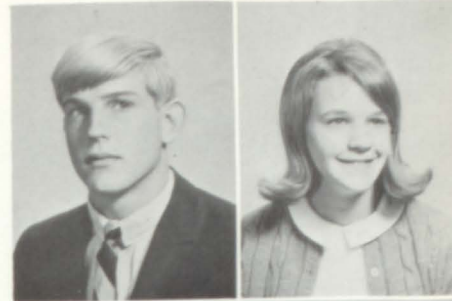


Jeri Horton is transformed by Cyndi Strand and Marcia Copeland for a drama skit.

to Prepare for the Future



David Wilkins
Ruth Louise Wilkins



Mark Williams
Martha Sue Williams



Rickey Wilson
Johnie Lynn Wise



Gary Lewis Wicks
Melanie Sentell
Wilkinson
Mary Louise Williams

Linda Wiginton
Deborah Jane Williams
Kathryn Gail Williamson

Russell Wilcoxon
Kathryn Lou Williams
Rickey D. Willis

Theresa Gayle Wolfe
James Robert Wood



Barbara Ann
Woolhandler
Debra Joan Womack

Joseph Lane Worsham
Glenn Harvey Yago



Gary Paul Yellen
Maxine Louise Ziegler

Marie Linda Ziifle
James Gary Zipen



SOPHOMORES Carry On



The Sophomore class officers are Archer Frierson, parliamentarian; Bill Parker, Sergeant-at-arms; Richie Woodall, treasurer; John Payne, vice-president; Al Hand, president; Susie Fitzgerald, secretary.



Latin is a popular subject of Sophomores. Newt Drake, Jimmy McClamrock study the Roman battering ram as Edith Stevens listens.

Sandy Verhalen and Allan Stacy are shown as they study caricatures of Julius Caesar, projects of the English II class.



Honor Of Byrd



The library offers students a quiet place to go and study. John Craton, Al Prater, Collins Nix, June Hutchins, Sharon Tuminello, and Martha Wilson take advantage of this as they prepare to write a research paper.

This year's Sophomore class has demonstrated its many abilities and willingness to work by participating in the numerous activities and athletics in the City of Byrd. In athletics sophomores have been a factor in the success that Byrd has enjoyed. The sophomore football team had an undefeated season and contributed three lettermen to the varsity team. The track team also depended heavily on the sophomores. In academic achievement many sophomores have outstanding grade averages and, therefore, are eligible to join organizations, such as Pep Squad and N.F.L.

Although in the past Byrd has always grown bigger and better when a new high school takes away part of its enrollment, the 1967 Sophomore class will probably be the last large class to graduate from Byrd. So, 800 strong, the 1967 sophomores carry on the traditions of the classes before them.



Nominees for class officers are: Towny Robinson, Gary Brownlee, Mike Sumter, Nancy Spencer, Edith Ann Stevens, Bobby Tucker, Brucie Cowan, Danny Booras, and Richard McKenzie.

Sophomores



Timothy Abendroth



Paulette Adkins



Deborah Allen



Diana Allen



William Angell



David Atkins



Linda Bagley



Beverly Abney
Don Akchin



Paul Abney
Connie Albright



Robert Abney
Harriet Alexander



Robert Adams
William Alexander



George Adcock
Michael Allbritton



Peggy Allen
Pete Apgar
Joe Atkinson
Jack Bailey



George Anders
Harold Archer
John Atkinson
Margaret Bailey



Jane Anderson
JoEllen Arthur
Craig Ave'Llemant
Jane Baldrige



Linda Anderson
Donald Ashley
Nancy Avinger
William Baldrige



Rebecca Angeles
Katherine Askew
Karen Bacon
Donna Balladares



SOPHOMORES Become



Barbara Joyce Barnhill



Linda Beadles



Wanda Nell Bamburg
Davis Barnick

Joseph Robert Barbee
John Baker Barr

Dennis Barker
Steve Barrett

LaNell Barnes
Richard Bartholomew

Kathy Sue Barnett
Jeri Irene Baskind

Brenda Karen Beckett



Yolanda Rebecca
Berroteran

Glenn Eugene Best
Camilla Bolch
James Michael Bowden
Watson Nail Brigrance

Janet Claire Blackwell
William Gordon
Boogaerts
Sally Ann Box
Janice Claire Briggs

Felix Edward Blanchard
Danny Charles Booras
Richard Boyce
Katherine Louise Brill

Bonnie Bliss
James Mark Bostick
James Edward Boyd
Carolyn Ellice Brown

Laura Mary
Bodenheimer
Gloria Gail Boswell
Sandra Gail Branham
Christine Brown



Philip Boswell



Randall Grady Braselton



Darryl Clifton Brown



a Part of Byrd

SOPHOMORES Find



Kenneth Brown



Kathleen Burns



Ellen Campbell



Linton Carney



Madalyne Brown
John Burroughs
John Campbell
Patrick Carrington

Gary Brownlee
Richard Busbey
Carol Cannon
Oliver Carroll

Pamela Brownlee
Robert Butcher
Michael Caraway
Michael Carter

Jerry Bryant
Terry Caldwell
Cary Cardwell
Cynthia Case

Theodore Bryson
Donald Calledare
Roxie Cariere
Steven Cauble



Amy Chaffe

Brenda Chambers
David Cicerone

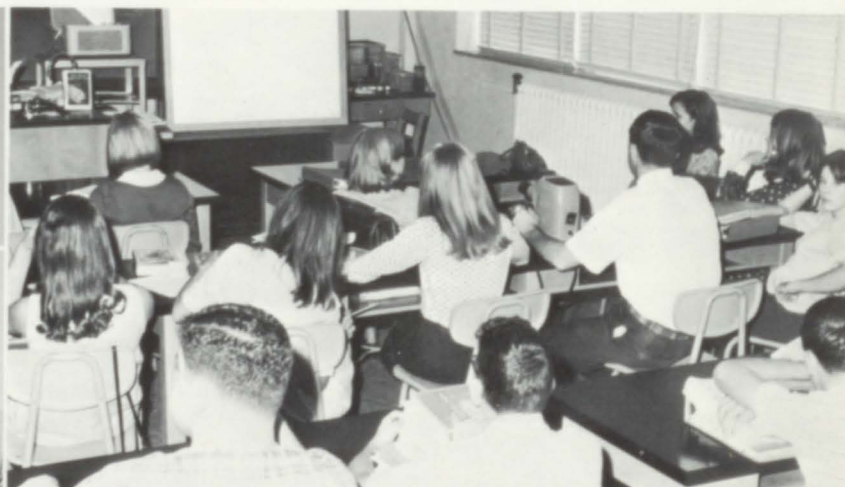
Biology is a popular subject for Sophomores. While making subject more interesting, visual aids help to teach students.



Harry Chalmiers



Denise Chapman



New Life at Byrd



Anne Clark
Roberta Clem
Rowena Comegys
Vicki Lynn Copeland

Charles Clark
Nancy Coats
William Conly
Lynette Cornelius

William Clark
Stephanie Coffman
Darrell Cook
Deborah Correll

Virginia Clarke
Sue Judy Coker
Pamela Cook
Bari Lea Cotten

Glenn Clayton
Edson Cole
Andrea Cooley
Philip Counce

Kathy Ann Cox
John Craton

Norman Cox
Charles Crawford

Patricia Cox
Patricia Crook

Mary Crafts
Rhonda Cross

Diane Crain
Debbie Crosslin



Julia Clem

Sandford Collins

Dewitt Cooper

Marilyn Bruce Cowan

Mary Cowen

Neal Cramer

Frances Crouch





Robert Daily



Debbie Davis



Robert Cruvant
Judy D'Anna

James Cunningham
Charles Dartez

Miriam Curbelo
Dixie Davenport

Frank Currie
Mary Ann David

Libby Dady
Anthony Davis

Evelyn Davis



Gwendolyn Davis
Frank Theodore Dienst
Cynthia Dorfman
John DuBois

Richard Davis
Joseph DiFilippo
John Doshier
Patti Dunaway

Sarah DeFatta
Nancy Dinkins
Donna Lynn Dotson
Patti Eakin

Curtis Denoux
David Disiere
George Drake
Robert Eatman

Alice DeRochemont
Linda Dixon
Robert Draper
Mary Ann Edgemon



Arthur Dickerson



Gladys Domingues



Debbie DuBois



Doris Edwards





Beverly Egan



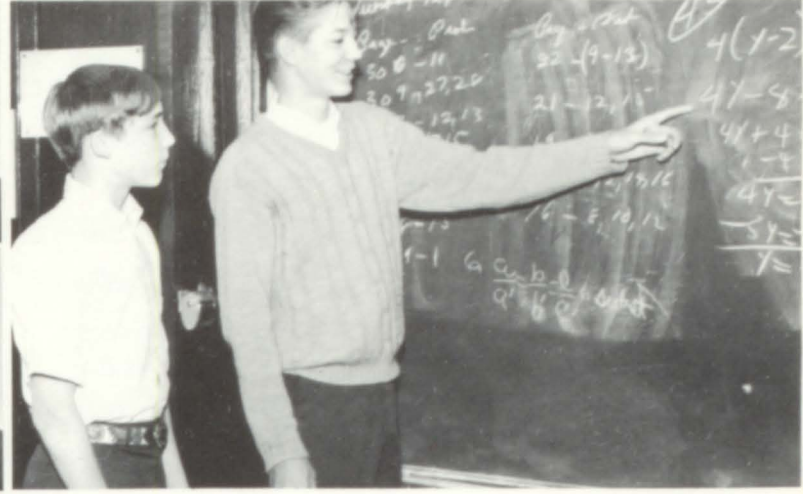
James Elgin



Bythel Ellis



William Ehrhardt
William Elliot



Tom Monarch explains to Steve Ingram the basic principles to follow while working an algebra problem.

Glenn Ellis
Amanda Eslick
Jerome Ferguson
Susan Fitzgerald

Clark Elston
Albert Michael
Esslinger
Rhea Ferguson
Bruce Flett

Shelia Embrey
Patricia Falk
Judy Feron
Kathy Fontane

Richard Emch
Margaret Fallis
William Fincher
Amanda Ford

Carol Endicott
Judy Felan
Larry Finklea
William Fortner



Carol Ellis



Freda Epps



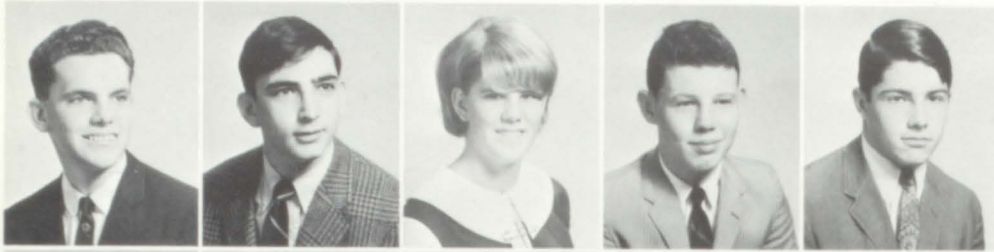
Ronald Fellman



Freeman Fisher



SOPHOMORES Mee



Susan Frink



Joseph Gaines



William Gary



Susan Gayer



Blanchard Foster
Gary Frye
Glenna Gallaspy
William Gately

Michael Freed
Anne Fryer
Denny Gamble
Deborah Gates

Janet Freeman
patricia Fulquim
Aileen Gardner
dPhillip Gatton

William French
William Furlong
Mark Gardner
Denise Gauthier

George Frierson
William Gaiennie
Helen Garrett
John Gaydos

Susan Gentle
Robin George

Bewildered Sophomores spend their first day in the classrooms of Byrd.



Barbara Geiger



Cynthia George



Sharon George



Many New Friends



David Gesn



Thomas Goin



Marvin Gorum



Thomas Greening



Don Giddens
Gerald Goins
Elizabeth Grabil
Patricia Greer

Charlotte Giddings
Ronald Golden
Barbara Grayson
Alexandra Gregg

Kenneth Gilcrease
Steven Goodgion
Deborah Green
Christine Gresham

David Ginsburg
Gordon Gooding
Don Green
Richard Grieder

Marjorie Gleason
Donald Goodwin
Gaybrielle Greengus
Jeffrey Griffin



Lora Grounds



Billy Guin



James Handy



David Gustine
Cynthia Haney

Douglas Hadra
Sheila Hansen

Virginia Hagens
John Harig

Linda Haines
Nancy Harkins

Albert Hand
Ronald Harman



Russell Harman



Luther Havard



Karen Heinson



Dianne
Hellinghausen



Charles Hilburn



Brenda Hodge



Cheryl Hopkins



Anne Harper
Mary Beth Havard



Ronald Harper
Richard Hawkins



William Terry Harper
Molly Ann Hayes



James Harrell
Robert Head



William Harris
David Head



SOPHOMORES Give

Christopher
Henderson
Kenni Ann Hill
Leslie Ann Holder
Huey Horn

James Hendrix
Lawrence Hiller
Deborah Ann Holley
Jeri Horton

Crystal Hicks
Patricia Hirsch
George Holmes
Mary Faye Howard

Joy Higginbotham
Judy Hitchcock
Deborah Holt
Nelda Howard

Steven Hightower
James Hobbs
Leta Hooper
Sara Howard





Sophomores David Gesn and Huey Horn check their names on the Gusher list of class sections to see if corrections need to be made.



Paula Hubbard



Jack Hudson

Deborah Hubbard
James Hubbs



Kamie Hudson



Louise Huddleston

Thomas Hughes
Elsie Hutchins
Claire Jackson
Georgia Jobron

Michael Humphrey
William Hyde
Thomas Jackson
Charles Johnson

Evelyn Hunt
Diane Iles
Gloria Jagers
Janet Johnson

Paula Deborah Hunter
Deborah Ingram
Dee Ann James
Patricia Johnson

Harriet Husemann
Stephen Ingram
Vivian Jarred
Virginia Johnson



Donald Jackson



Jeffrey Jeter

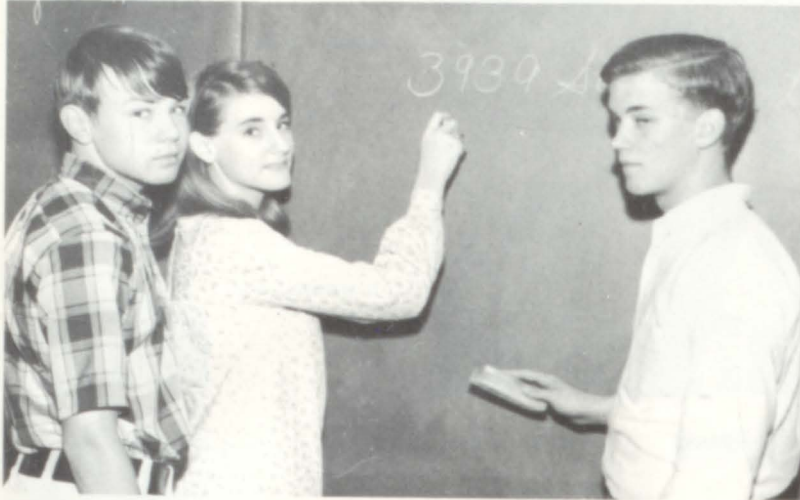


Samuel Johnston



Time and Effort

SOPHOMORES Assume



To many Sophomores English seems to be one of the most difficult subjects. To try to get a better understanding of the usage of punctuation marks, Kitty Kirkpatrick explains how to use periods to Mike Esslinger and Elliot Stonecipher.



Michael Judlin



Christopher Kalstone



Patricia Jones
John Juneau



Raymond Kayser

James Keasler
David Kethley
Raymond King
Janelle Knighten

Georgia Keeney
James Kidda
Ann Kinnebrew
Kathy Knipp

William Kelly
Benjamin Killgore
Robin Ann Kintzing
Alan Koelemay

Timothy Kelso
Eldred Lynn
Kilpatrick
Kitty Kirkpatrick
Gail Kottle

Janet Kendall
Donna Kimbell
Cosimo Kleckinger
Ann Krentel



Robert Charles Kelso



Merrel King



Robson Knight



Ilene Kunkle



New Responsibilities



Ardis Dee Kyger



Larry Larsen



David Charles Legler



Donna Kyle
Arliss Lawrence



Beverly Lackey
Brooks Laws



Ann Lang
Terry Lazarus



Patricia Langford
John Thomas Lea



James Larmoyeux
Sharon Leeper



James Lenoir
Patricia Gail
Liberto
Debbie Ann Loe
Scott Lowe



Amy Cecelia Lerner
Patricia Helen Lindsey
Robert Loe
Cherilyn Lucky



Thomas Craighead
Lewis
Samuel Craig Lindsey
Joel Malcolm
Loehndorf
Mark Lucy



Vicki Lynn Lewis
Myra Jean
Linebarrier
Beverly Ruth Lofton
Burney Lummus



Ann Marie Levy
Rhoda Ann Link
Lawrence Logan
Lynn Corbin Lyle



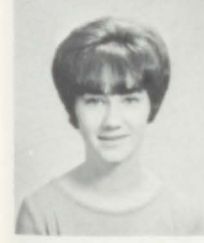
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Linda Louise Levy



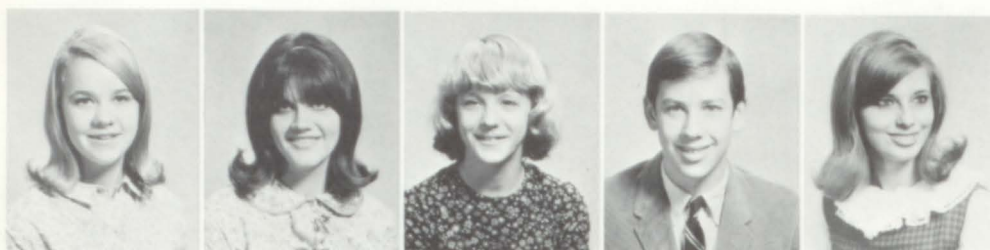
Bonnie Fae Little



Kathleen Margie Lowe



SOPHOMORES Join



David McClurkin



Robert McFadden



Richard McKenzie



Willis McNeill



Marjorie Lyons
Charles McCreary
Mark McFerrin
Susan McKinley

Marsha McBurnette
Robert McCreight
Charles McGaughy
Lynn McMahon

Carolyn McCann
Linda McDonald
Billy McGee
James McMichael

James McClamrock
George McDowell
Jane McHorse
Flem McMillan

Glenda McClure
Lynda McElduff
Gary McKee
Leigh McNair

Robert Mabry
Anna Martin

Doyle MacKintosh
John Martin

Richard Maddox
Raymond Martini

Janice Malone
Mark Massey

William Malpass
Judith Massie

Marjorie McWilliams



Karen Mann



Robert Matkin



New Clubs



Brenda Kaye Mattheyer



Deborah Kaye Miller



Ona Virginia Mitchell



Ferney Adam Moore



Judy Ann Mayfield
Shawn Milligan
Theodore Mitchell
Gary Andrew Moore



Dianne Merrian
Larry Craig Mills
Patrica Ann Moffat
Maurice Morelock



Therese Messmer
Robert Minder
Thomas Monarch
Robin Patrice



Robert Christian
Middleton
Kathleen O'Brien
Mitchell
Elizabeth Brock
Montgomery
Polly Decker Morgan



Mary Mike
Margie Dianne
Mitchell
Monroe Clem Moon
Carolyn Dianne
Morphis



Irvin Lionel Morris



Jerry Wayne Morton
Roslyn Gail Murov



Barbie Reid, member of the National Honor Society, acquaints incoming sophomores with Byrd.



William Julion Morris



Janet Motes



SOPHOMORES Follow

Emily Jean Murphy

Mary Ellen Neal

Melanie Noble

Ellen Lacey Odom

Janie Owensby

Catherine Fay Murrell
Philip Neal
Sharon Sue Nolan
John Pat O'Hara

John William Myers
Rozan Nelbert
Molly Jean Nolen
Martha Ruth Oliver

Nancy Nader
Carla Jean Neel
Cindy Rae Norman
Pat Ann Olwell

Carolyn Nalle
Suzanne Nelson
Dorothy Diane Nurdin
Jere Cecil Overdyke

Robert Curry
Naremore
Ralph Nix
Patricia Nell
O'Bryant
Richard Kenneth
Overkamp

Sophomores Pat Lindsey and Nancy Roberts display their spirit as they enter the gym to go to the GO WEST DAY assembly.

Becky Susan Page
Steve Ryan Palmer

Charles Steve Pace

Patti Lea Page



Old Traditions



John Palmquist
Deborah Payne
Karen Perks
Marie Pickens

Linda Papa
John Payne
Gaye Perry
Helene Planchard

John William
Parker
Victorian Peck
Robert Perry
Deborah Pomeroy

Jerry Parrish
John Peddy
Carolyn Peyton
Sharon Porter

Louie Pate
Scott Pender
John Pharis
Marcia Pou

Alan Prater
Linda Priest

Stephen Prather
Margaret Prim

Vicky Prather
Sarah Primm

Stephen Prator
Elaine Probst

Kathy Price
Richard Prothero



Patricia Patton



Victoria Peninger



Louis Phelps



Sylvie Pouvesle



Kirk Powell



Annette Priest



Mary Rainey





Ross Arthur Ramsey



Robert Raymond



Jack Lee Rea



David Randolph Reese



Steven Gerald Reyenga



Lory Ann Rimmel



Harold Towny Robinson



Michael Wayne Rasberry
Jo Ann Reeks



People who take Latin are allowed to join one of the Latin Forums. At their annual Christmas party students, dressed in their elaborate togas, represented typical Romans celebrating the return of one of their victorious generals.

SOPHOMORES Anticipate

James Reid
Carol Ann Reynolds
Gary Lee Roberts
Annette Rodgers

Jerome Neal Reid
Charles Edmond
Richardson
Mike Roberts
Jeanette Rodgers

Samuel Reno
Richard Riggins
Nancy Anna Roberts
Billie Jean Roe

Sharon Ann Reno
Kim Ricks
Boby Allen Robertson
Donna Gladys Rose

William Renois
Katherine Ann Rigling
Linda Kay Robertson
Freddie Rosenblath





Richard Ruddell



William Sample



Alan Ross
Mari Anne Rush

Clark Ross
Ellen Russell

Joe Ross
Frances Russell

Susan Royle
Alfredo Salazar

Marvin Rubenstein
Charles Sale

Richard Sandifer



Next Two Years

Barry Savory
Foster Sentell
Marcia Sheffield
Carlo Silvio

Elmer Savell
Debra Service
Teresa Shelton
Tobie Simons

Laurie Schultz
William Sessions
Adrian Shively
David Siskron

Steven Schwartz
John Shackelford
John Shuey
Betty Smith

Kenneth Scott
Mary Shafer
Carolyn Sibley
Douglas Smith

Sandra Sandifer



Glenn Shearer



Annie Silverstein



Kathleen Smith



SOPHOMORES Receive



The library is very important to all students. Upon first coming to Byrd, Sophomores are taught the correct procedure to follow while in the library.



Megan Smith
Steven Smith



Raynelle Smith
Edwin Sour



Sondra Smith



Gail Sparks



Nancy Spencer

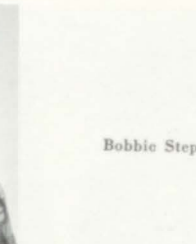
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Cornelia Stoddard
Karen Strickland

Margaret Stagg
Patricia Stephens
Elliot Stonecipher
Kathleen Stroker

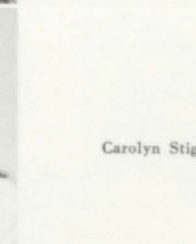
Olevia Staniford
Edith Stevens
Lela Stonerock
Steven Strother

Gayla Statham
Donald Stevenson
Claude Strain
Virginia Stroud

John Stellman
Elizabeth Stewart
Gary Strang
Carolyn Stuckey



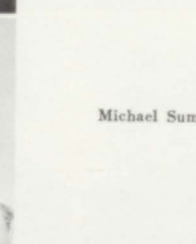
Bobbie Stephens



Carolyn Stigall



Marvin Street



Michael Sumter



Outstanding Honors



Alice Tackett



Beverly Taylor



John Teutsch



Ellen Tadlock
William Teague



Thomas Taggart
Thomas Teasley



Karen Taliaferro
Judson Teckell



Vicki Tarlton
Ara Tefankjian



Marion Tarver
Martha Terzia



Melba Thomas
Harry Townsend
Bobby Tucker
Janis Turner



Nancy Thomas
Sharon Traylor
Catherine Tucker
Susan Turner



Dewey Thornton
James Trent
Debra Tucker
Vicki Turner



Ross Tilbury
Charles Trichel
Mark Tully
Sherinel Twomey



Thomas Tombleson
Sarah Trichel
Sharon Tuminello
Gail Ulrich



Gary Thames



Virginia Tombrello



Shombie Troquille



Janet Turner



SOPHOMORES Support



Marilyn Van Meter
Stephanie Vlahakis
Stanley Waller
Cynthia Wayman

Sam Vanni
Benjamen Voss
Mary Walsh
Joan Weatherly

Kayla Vaughan
Cynthia Waits
Patricia Walsworth
James Welch

Kathy Vedlitz
Virginia Walke
Norman Warnock
Johnny Wheeler

Vicki Velvin
Charles Wallace
Mark Warren
Marcia Wheeler

Patricia Whited
Gloria Wilkes

Ralph Whitener
Ann Williams

Mary Anne Whitaker
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Richard Whitaker
Johnny Williams

Esther Whitlock
Larry Williams



Sandra Verhalen

Glenda Wallace

Philip Watson

Mike White

Susan White

Thomas Whitworth

Margaret Williams

School Activities



Richard Williams



Michele Willingham



Cynthia Wood



Charles Woods



Sharon Williams
Donald Wilson
John Wood
Larry Woods

Virginia Williams
John Wilson
Thomas Wood
Sharon Woodward

Mary Williamson
Karen Wilson
Irene Woodall
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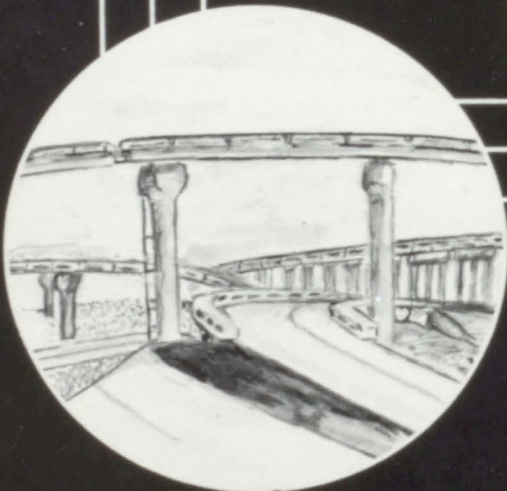
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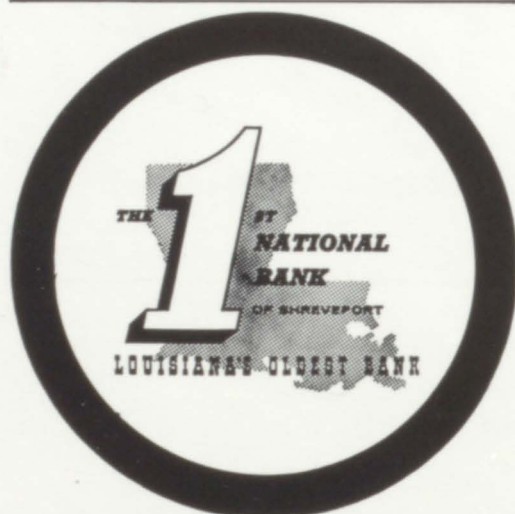
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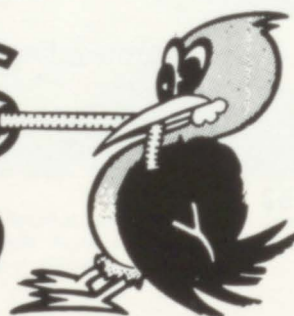


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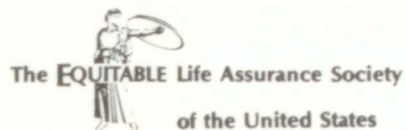
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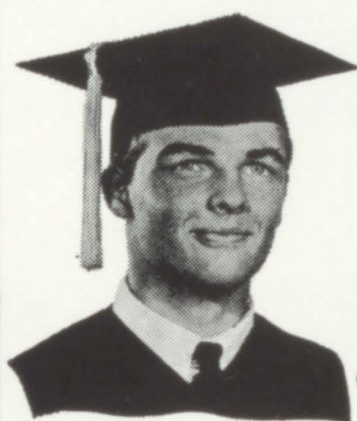
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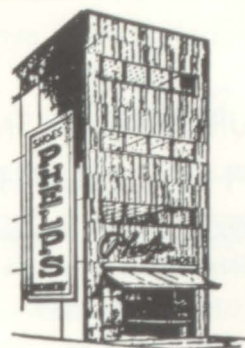
Jacket support does not exist only at home games, for many students use the buses the school charters for the out of town games.

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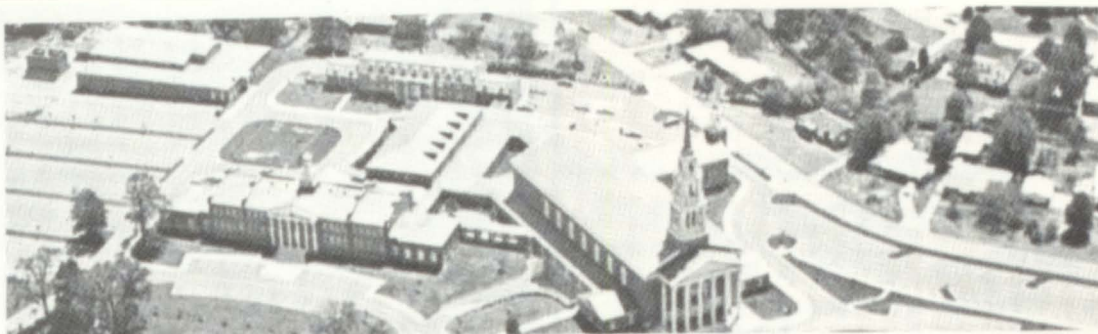
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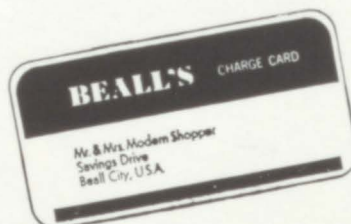
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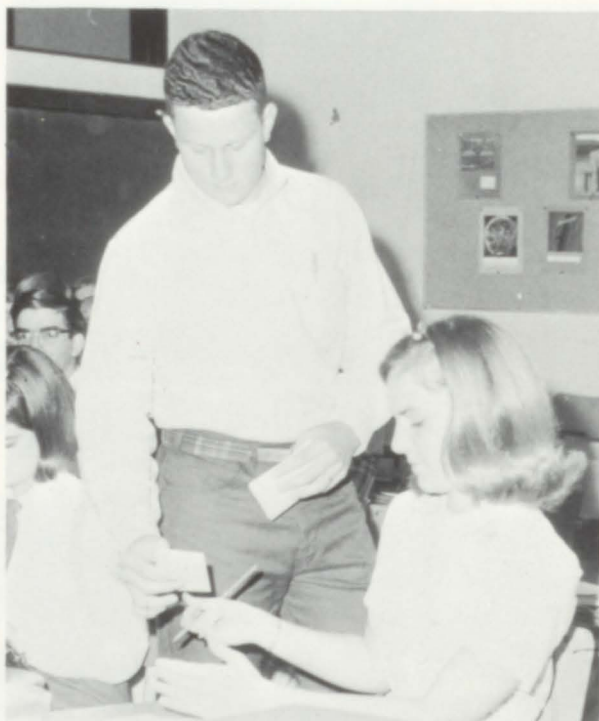
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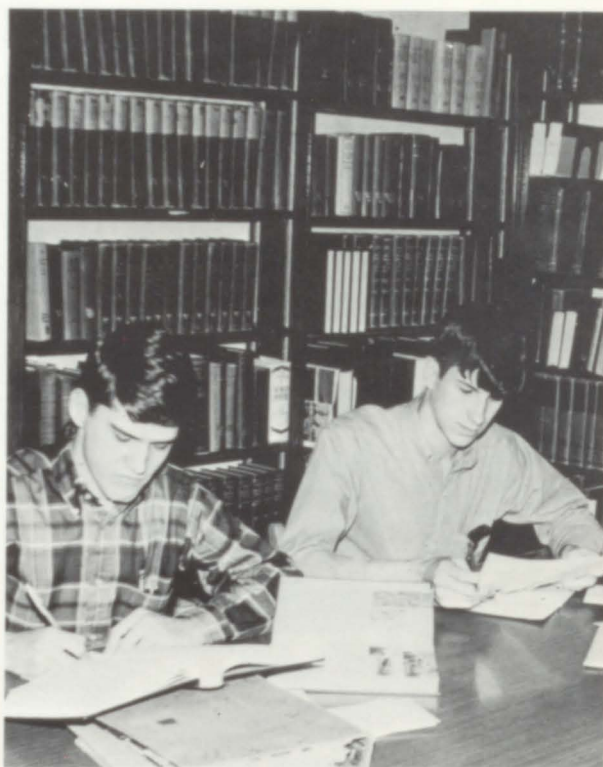
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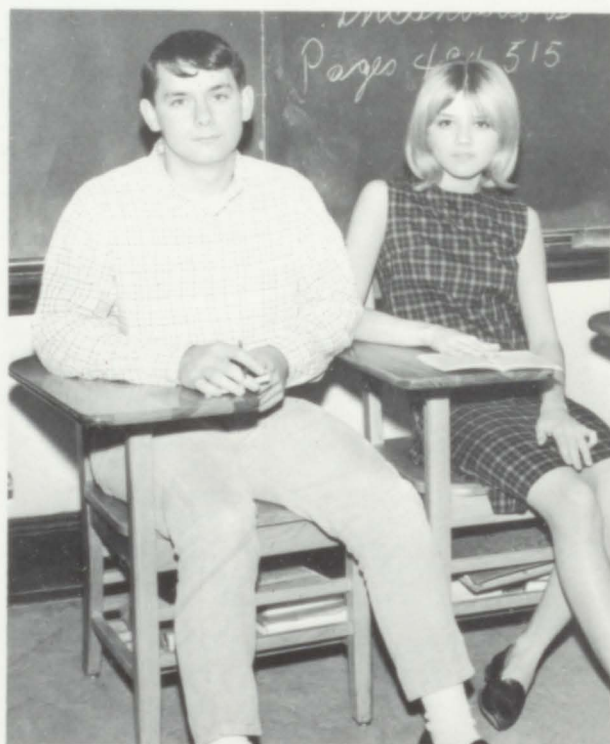
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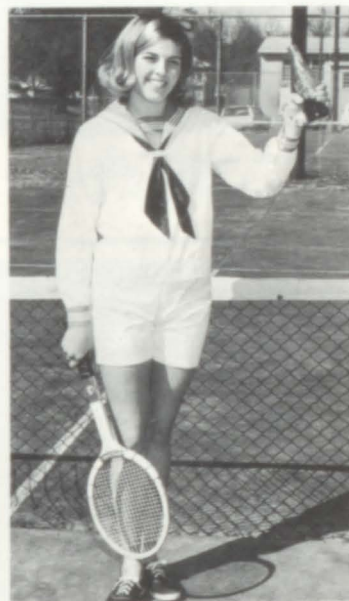


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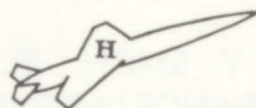
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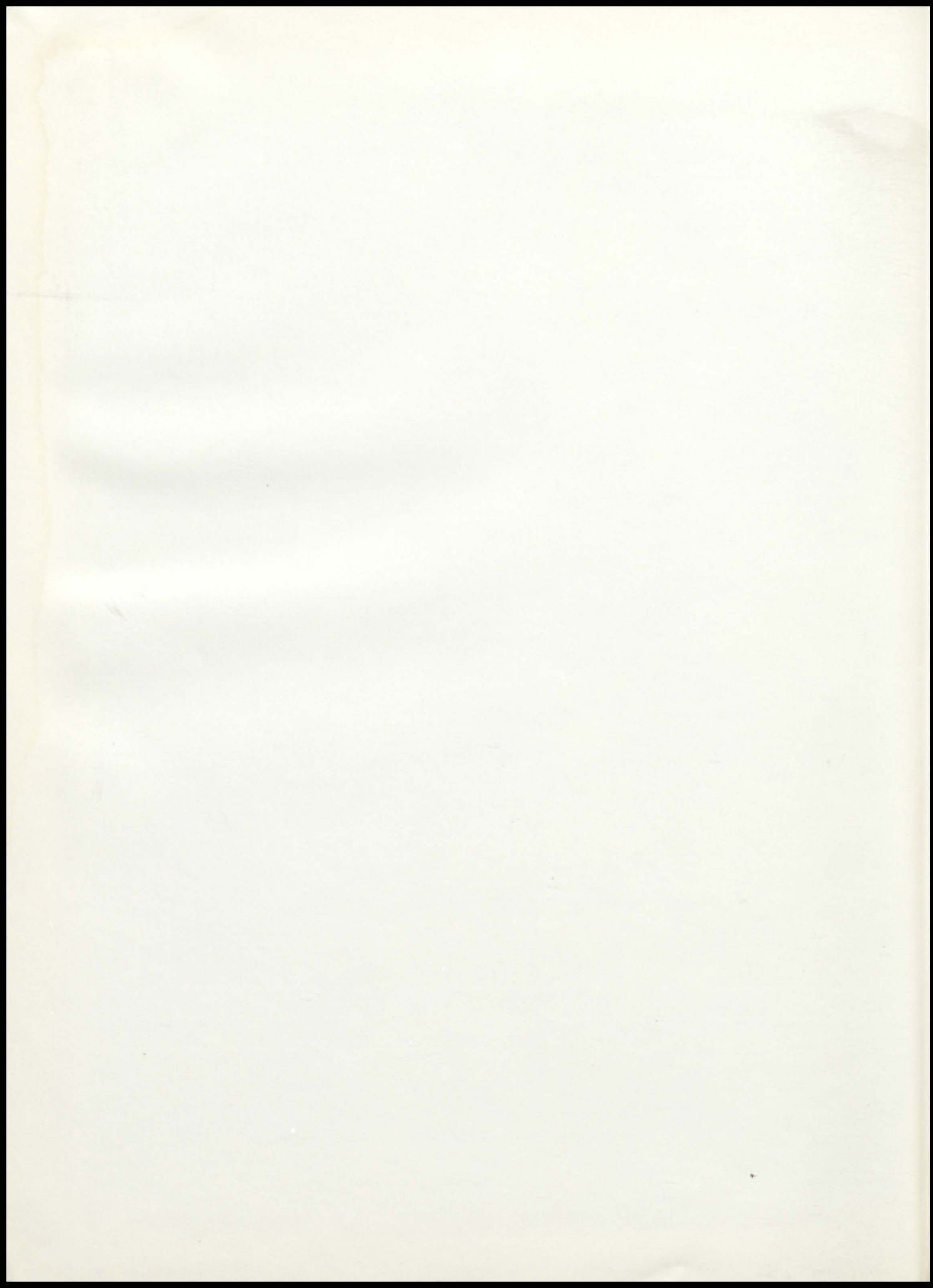
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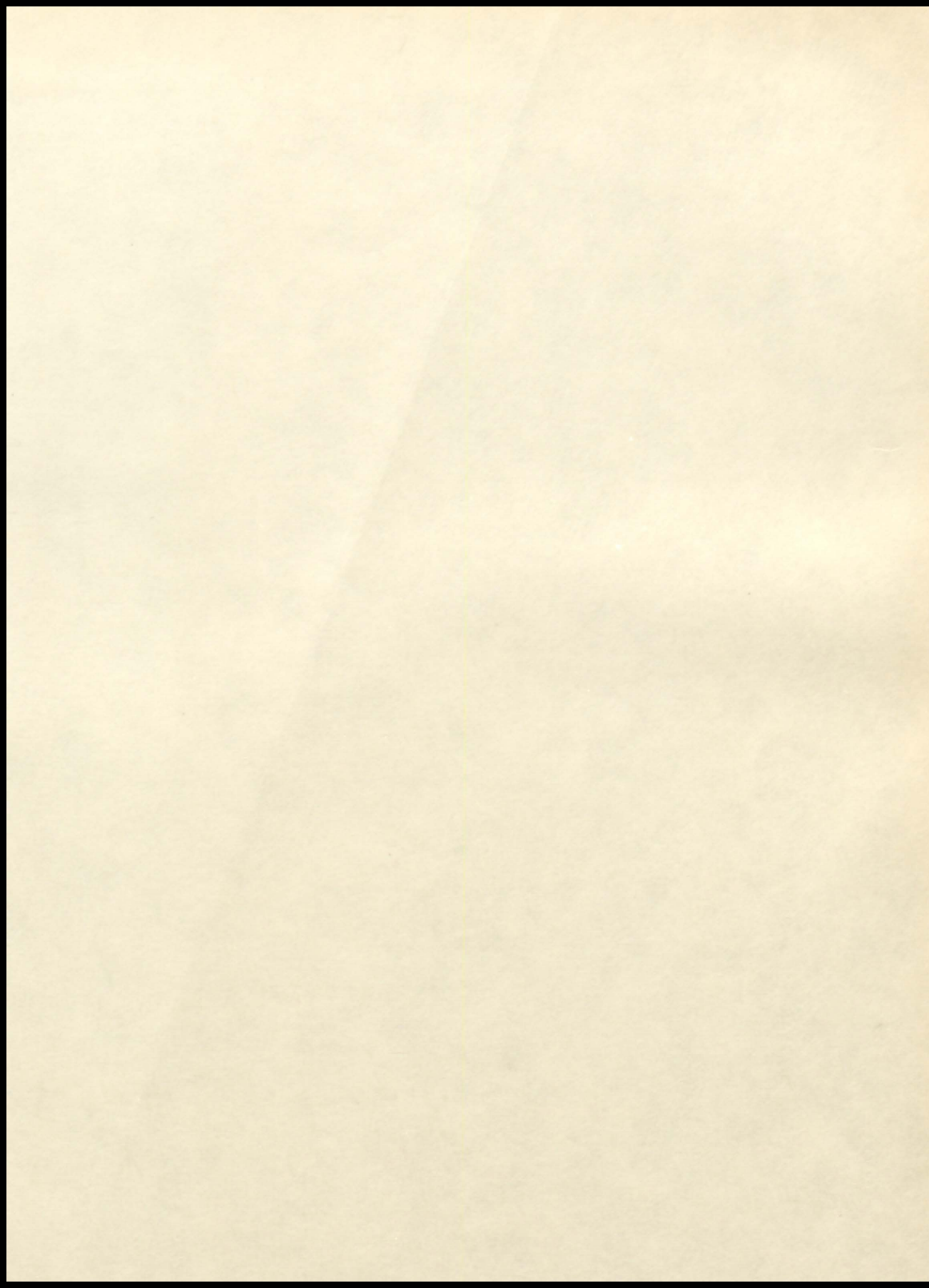


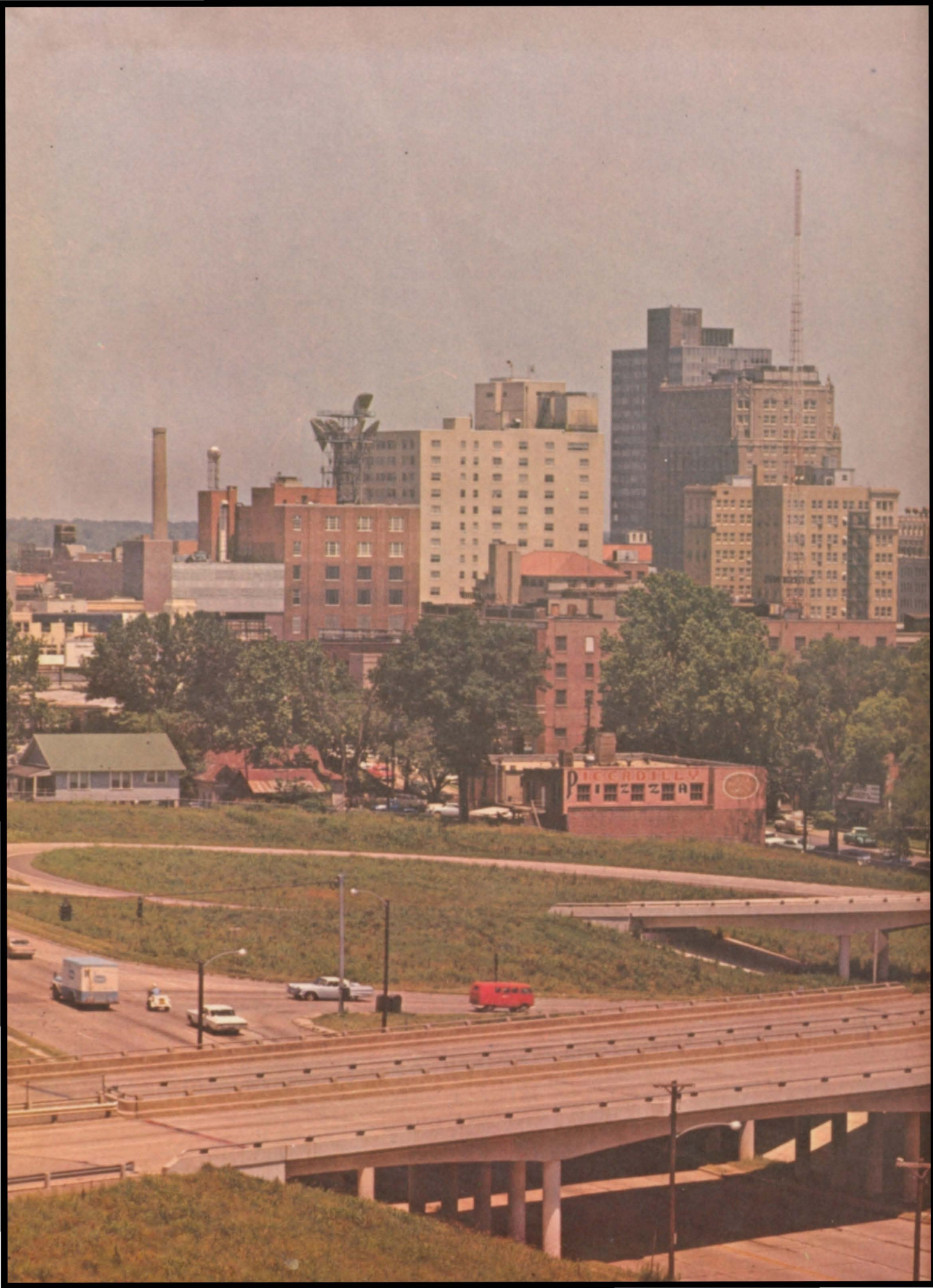


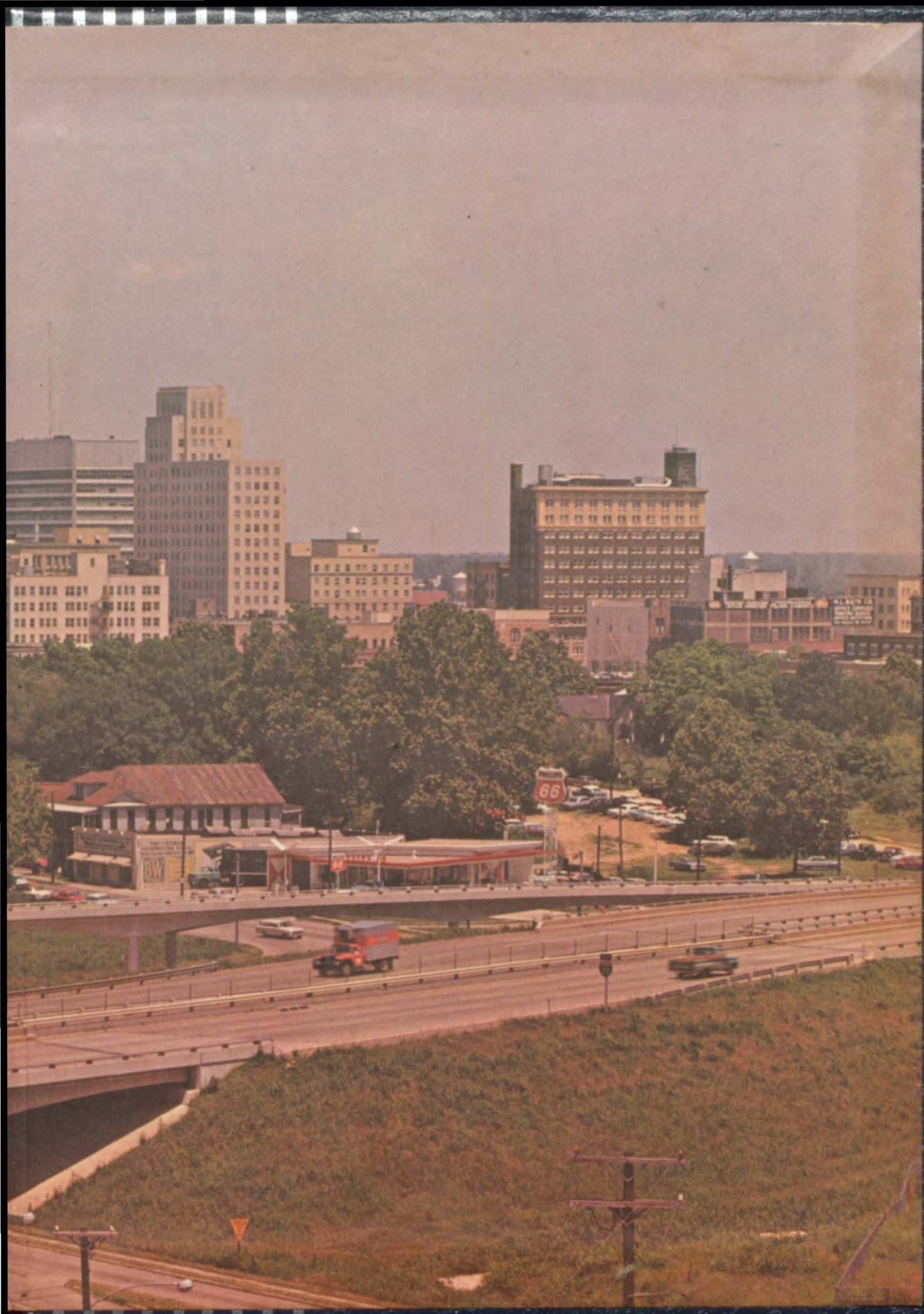


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